

Weber 20
Boise State 7

Idaho 21
Montana 12

60-600 Idaho Falls Historical Soc.
610 N. Main P.O. Box 23
Boise, Idaho 83706
Idaho State 22

Minnesota 38
Kansas 20

Alabama 40
Mississippi 6

Oklahoma 33
USC 20

Oregon State 34
UCLA 17

Texas 35
Oregon 7

Notre Dame 14
Michigan St. 2

Duke 9
Stanford 3

Nebraska 42
Utah State 6

Tennessee 20
Florida 13

Details, P. 21, 27

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

Twenty-five cents

68th year, 150th issue



Auto agency burns

FLAMES BURST skyward from the rear portion of the Youree Motor Co. building on Main Ave. E. Friday evening (left) as the heads of several spectators are silhouetted against the light cast by the fast-moving blazes. Above, Robert Youree, president of the company, carries records from the office Saturday morning as clean-up work began. (Related pictures, stories on P. 2-3)

Saigon (UPI) — Communist gunners early Sunday fired at least three big 122mm rockets into Saigon less than four hours before the polls were to open in South Vietnam's one-man presidential election, killing at least two persons.

U.S. military spokesmen said at least two civilians were killed and two others were wounded in the shelling, the first rocket attack on the capital since Dec. 19, 1970.

The casualties were caused by a rocket which landed outside a downtown police precinct, the spokesman said.

Another rocket struck a U.S. Navy assault compound about 500 yards from a building once housing the U.S. Embassy but now used as offices by the

American Mission. It hit a Navy truck parked in the compound, blowing it to pieces which scattered throughout the parking lot.

The third projectile landed in the Saigon River in the downtown section, spokesmen said.

Three big 107mm warheads hit the city, landing near an American military adviser compound. One struck the Tay Ninh province hospital, killing two Vietnamese civilians and wounding six. No Americans were hurt.

The number of men living in the U.S. compound has jumped from 48 to 100 in the last several days as reinforcements poured into the city.

Allied helicopters earlier Saturday landed a 700-man South

Vietnamese paratroop battalion at the Cambodian border to take pressure off U.S. fire base Pace, which had been under artillery fire for a week.

The battalion, airlifted by U.S. and South Vietnamese craft, fanned out against North Vietnamese forces that had cut Highway 29 between Tay Ninh, 22 miles to the south, and the Cambodian town of Krek, seven miles to the north.

But the big battle around the Krek rubber plantation appeared to be rapidly petering out, and South Vietnamese troops prepared to launch Sunday a counter-offensive road-clearing sweep.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, the top South Vietnamese commander in the area, told UPI correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick, reporting from Tay Ninh, that skirmishing might continue in the area for a week or more but he expected no more serious battles.

His assessment agreed with that of U.S. Brig. Gen. Billy M. Vaughn,

10 qualify in TF race

TWIN FALLS — Ten candidates have qualified for the Nov. 2 Twin Falls City Council, City Clerk Edythe Koontz said Saturday after she and three other city employees spent most of the day verifying signatures.

Each petition requires 40 signatures of registered voters. Mrs. Koontz said the special duty of the city employees Saturday was to accommodate the candidates and check the names of the petitioners against the registration books prior to the deadline.

Two of the petitions filed Friday were found to have insufficient signers. They were returned for additional circulation so they can be filed prior to the deadline. She said in each case only a few names were needed.

Four councilmen will be elected Nov. 2, and last minute interest in the election resulted in 17 petitions being taken out, Mrs. Koontz said. Candidates have until 5 p.m. Monday to file the petitions.

Those who had qualified by Saturday included Mrs. Jerry (Ann) Cover, 1135 Alder Drive; Lynn Goodman, 799 Lawrence Ave.; Raymond Crandall, 403 Bracken St. N.; David Killen, 1734 Poplar Ave.; Stephen M.

Carter, 507 James Ave.; Rex Ulrich, 478 Hayburn Ave.; Mrs. Koontz said the special duty of the city employees Saturday was to accommodate the candidates and check the names of the petitioners against the registration books prior to the deadline.

Mrs. Koontz said the circulation of petitions sparked an increase in voter registration with "a good number" of persons registering in the past few days. More than 100 persons registered on Friday, she said.

The municipal election two years ago brought out only about 2,500 voters and under new Idaho Election laws those who have failed to vote in one election are dropped from the registration books.

Tipster's tip tops

TWIN FALLS — Alert Lola Cowan, Twin Falls, will be rewarded \$50 for submitting the best news tip of the week.

She notified the Times-News that the Immanuel Lutheran School was about to celebrate its 25th year of continuous operation.

You, too, can be a top tipster by placing a quick telephone call to the Times-News when you learn of something that you think should be covered in your Magic Valley newspaper.

1,200 due collateral refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only three weeks before the next scheduled antiwar demonstrations in the nation's capital, a U.S. court of appeals has ordered the government to refund collateral forfeited by many of the 12,000 persons arrested during the May Day demonstrations.

The order, issued Friday night, also told the government to take steps to insure that May Day arrest records were not circulated, even to the FBI.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) had brought the action on behalf of the arrested demonstrators who participated in the protests between April 28 and May 5.

The three-judge panel did not rule, however, on the broader question of whether May Day arrests and detention were illegal.

Port activity at standstill

By United Press International

Cargo operations at most of the nation's coastal ports were at a standstill Saturday in the second day of a strike of longshoremen at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Negotiators returned to the bargaining table in San Francisco in hopes of finding

settlement of the three-month-old West Coast dockworkers strike during the weekend.

About 45,000 dock workers at Gulf coast and Atlantic ports, represented by the International Longshoremen's Association, were demanding a full 40 hours of pay a week for each man, in New York and Boston, whether or not there was work.

Longshoremen in Philadelphia and Baltimore were demanding

strong, no contract-no work

tradition. The coal work stoppage also began Friday, forcing

layoffs of hundreds of railroad workers on lines that haul coal.

Talks in Washington between the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the UMWU recessed Friday and were not to resume until Tuesday at the earliest.

About 45,000 dock workers at

Gulf coast and Atlantic ports,

represented by the International

Longshoremen's Association,

were demanding a full 40 hours of

pay a week for each man,

in New York and Boston, whether

or not there was work.

Longshoremen in Philadelphia

and Baltimore were demanding

guaranteed pay for 36 hours a

week under annual wage

provisions won by the union

three years ago. Shippers want

to drop the annual wage

guarantee. Talks, being held in

Washington, were recessed until

Monday.

Talks between the Internation-

al Longshoremen's Union and the

Pacific Maritime Association

proceeded amid an urgency

that created some optimism

that the long dispute would be

settled by Monday.

President Nixon met with

leaders of the union and the

PMA last week and said they

had promised to try to settle

the long walkout by this

weekend.

ORIGIN:

IN PERU

In the 16th century B.C. the Sicilians, typical of sailors, ordered an inventor named Parillus to build a hollow torch-shaped barrel-like

vessel. Victims were placed

inside the barrel, and a

large torch was inserted to

be in peril means to be in

grave danger.

If back to school expenses

has your budget in peril let

the "Newspaper Classified Ads"

come to your rescue. Look

around your home for

anything that is still good but

not being used. Then dial 732-0031 for an Ad Writer and

get in touch with us. We'll help you with your ad.

It's free! So don't wait, Do it today!

Fire destroys TF auto firm

By BONNIE HATFIELD JONES

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Cause of a fire which destroyed Youree Motor Co., 351 Main Ave. E., Friday evening, was still being sought Saturday.

Loss in the fire was estimated at \$350,000.

The spectacular fire was the third this past week in Magic Valley. Sunday the Kim Lanes bowling alley in Kimberly was destroyed. The Oakley Drug Store and weekly newspaper there burned Thursday morn-

ning.

Fred Higgins, fire marshal for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said destruction of the building was so complete it has been impossible to determine how the fire began. He said it apparently started in the repair shop portion of the building.

Jack Cox, sales manager for the firm, said he believed it started behind the parts department in the shop. He said after talking with Robert E. Youree, president of Youree Motor Co. Inc., he feels safe in saying the damage could be between \$300,000 and \$350,000.

City police said Saturday they have not ruled out any possibilities, including arson, although they have found no indications the fire was deliberately set. Higgins said nothing found thus far in the rights of the motor company building would indicate the fire was deliberately set. Fire and police officials said they will continue investigating.

The alarm was turned in at 8:30 p.m. and Youree told firemen the service manager was in the building until 7 p.m. and no sign of smoke was detected at that time.

By the time firemen arrived at the scene, flames had spread through the interior of the building. Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said off-duty firemen answered the fire call. Four pumper trucks and one ladder truck battled the blaze. The ladder truck was not needed, Bopp said, but was available on a stand-by basis.

High winds which swept the flames and smoke to the east and north hampered firemen in bringing the blaze under control and for a time threatened other buildings in the area.

Higgins said during the early stages of the fire, flames were whipping across the alley where an electrical equipment firm, a lounge and bowling alley located. Some furnishings were carried from these buildings but none was damaged, officials said.

There were no injuries although parts of the roof continued to fall after firemen were able to enter the building.

China purge behind unrest?

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources said Saturday that they believed a planned purge of military leaders during the revolution when a number of their military colleagues were downgraded. They said the military apparently forced Chen's ouster against Mao's will, none was damaged, officials said.

The intelligence people said the signs were that a military purge had been in the making since Chen's purge was made known in July, but that the plane crash changed the whole picture.

They said several things were apparent: Peking has not announced the names of the crash victims; the plane, which had nine aboard, was not on a reconnaissance mission. The reasonable explanation, they said, was that the plane was taking would-be defectors to Russia and if so, high air force officers must have been involved to get the plane off without permission under Peking's tight security measures.

The statement did not mention Brandt by name. But it obviously reflected the pleasure of his government over reopening of the talks, which are aimed at working out details of the four-power Berlin agreement last month.

The talks had bogged down and then were broken off Sept. 22, in a dispute over East Germany's contention that West Germany had no right to negotiate on matters pertaining to West Berlin.

The sources said Chen, deputy director of the cultural revolution, and Mao's wife,

East Germany wanted two separate sets of talks, one with Moscow and Warsaw, the SPD said.

This also means a freezing of the way towards ratification of the treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, the SPD said.

The House is scheduled to vote Monday on a resolution by Rep. Jerome R. Walde, D-Calif., which would override Nixon's decision to postpone

the House's decision to postpone

Aide challenges college spending

Seen...

Bobby Bopp arriving at fire minus coat... William Sonnenberg making hurried trip to county assessor's license department... Mrs. Dean Atteck buying groceries... Mr. and Mrs. Olo Genn doing week's shopping... Mrs. W.A. Turner, Jerome, reaching for package of jar lids... Gary Corder wearing work clothes to police station on day off... Charlotte Childers having problems with grocery order... Betty Clements walking across lot at shopping center... Ruth Jones talking about tax collections... Buddy DeWeese getting night time duty on his first day of new job... Cliff Sharp helping direct pedestrian traffic at fire... Edith Kontz and crew of city hall workers on duty Saturday to check bombing petitions... Paul Corder standing in alley behind burning building... Rita Hartz talking about camping peaches... Jean Milne speaking in deep soft voice thanks to bad cold... and overheard, "Anybody want to buy a hot Volkswagen?"

POCATELLO-(UPI) — Boise State College has spent tax money on country club dues for President John B. Barnes, a legislative audit of the school's business office was revealed.

This payment — of \$562 for dues and \$300 for food and beverage during fiscal year 1970-71 — is one of a number of expenditures challenged by Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach.

Challenging there was a serious breakdown in the pre-audit function of the college, Defenbach said there were "flagrant violations of propriety and violations of legality" in the school's

box lunches for the press.

He alleged that appropriated funds were used to liquidate liabilities of the privately-operated Boise State College Foundation, Inc., and that gifts to the school wound up in the foundation.

Defenbach claimed that appropriated and non-appropriated money was used to pay travel claims submitted either with inadequate documentation or no documentation at all. He said general fund money was spent for property not owned by the state.

"We have concluded on the basis of the findings set forth in this report that the business office at Boise State College had operated significantly below desired levels of efficiency," he said.

It was apparent to us that a definite reluctance existed with regard to denying or questioning requests of the president and other top administrators of the college, even those cases where business office personnel questioned the propriety or legality of the expenditures made.

Defenbach presented his 32-page report to the interim budget and fiscal committee, Rep. Jenkins L. Palmer, R-Midland, committee co-chairman, said he considered the findings "very serious."

"If the taxpayers are paying for entertainment and country club fees for college presidents," he said, "they are going to hit the ceiling when they find out."

Now you know

By United Press International
The highest peak in Weiserian has been renamed twice since World War II — originally Wilhemina Peak; it was renamed Sukuna Peak and now is named Djajuwidjaja Peak.

The first definite evidence of trees on earth goes back 300-million years to a time geologists call the Devonian Period.

**LEASE
A '72
NOW
As Low As
\$5980
Per Month
Theisen
Motors
Leasing, Inc.
701 Main Ave. E.
733-7700**

County commissioners air problems at meet

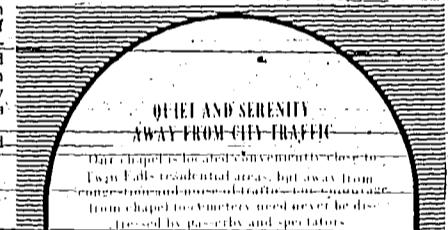
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners of Twin Falls

Saturday and the week long convention of the Idaho County Commissioners and Clerks Association, which ended Friday night in St. Maries, was an excellent opportunity to air governmental problems at the county level.

The three Twin Falls delegates, William L. (Bill) Chuncoy, Heber Loughmiller and Merle E. Leonard, said they felt officials accomplished a number of things by way of resolutions, committed to the government to work at cleaning up a public park or roadway to make up for having brown trash or litter on public lands or rights of way, and to clean up the designated area to the satisfaction of a law enforcement official.

Twin Falls county officials said Magic Valley was well represented in the convention despite the distance. All counties in the area sent at least one delegate and most had several commissioners attending.

The 1972 meeting will be held in Idaho Falls.



Ski movie

Session set

SUN VALLEY — Man can fly and Warren Miller's newest movie proves it.

The film, "Any Snow, Any Mountain," includes a sequence on Jeff Jobe's world record-breaking flight on skis with the help of a kite. Show time is 8 p.m. Monday at the Sun Valley Opera House.

The 90-minute, full-color movie is a family-rated feature film.

Fields

CASLEFORD: Russell Fields, St. Mary's, Kan., and Col. Paul Fields, Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Cramer and Mrs. Irene Graybeal, both of Boise, and Mrs. Alyce Broerom, Cincinnati, Ohio, and four grand-children.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 2:30 p.m. AT McCULLOCH FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, WITH BISHOP LYMAN L. MARTINDALE OFFICIATING. BURIAL WILL BE IN PLEASANT VIEW CEMETERY. FRIENDS MAY CALL THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AND FRIDAY PRIOR TO SERVICE TIME.

Castelford: Russell Fields, St. Mary's, Kan., and Col. Paul Fields, Virginia Beach, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Cramer and Mrs. Irene Graybeal, both of Boise, and Mrs. Alyce Broerom, Cincinnati, Ohio, and four grand-children.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT 2:30 p.m. MONDAY AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH BY REV. EDWARD C. GARRISON. FINAL RITES WILL FOLLOW AT SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK, TWIN FALLS. FRIENDS MAY CALL AT THE ALBERTSON-DICKARD FUNERAL CHAPEL, TWIN FALLS, TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 p.m. AND MONDAY UNTIL NOON.

Detroit airports handle more than 7 million passengers a year.

PAUL — Gravelside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simons will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Paul Cemetery.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Jesse E. Carlton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

PAUL — Gravelside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simons will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Paul Cemetery.

Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL
ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-4900

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
member IFDA and NFDA

**THE SOURDOUGH PRESENTS . . .
THE BLUE MONDAY SPECIAL
AND
THE DARKNESS DESSERT
MONDAY OCTOBER 4, 1971**

From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Blue Monday Special

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH,
CUP OF SOUP, DILL PICKLE,
COFFEE, TEA, SPRITE,
ROOT BEER, OR COKE

\$1.07

From 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Darkness Dessert

HOMEMADE APPLE PIE
with ICE CREAM and
A CUP OF COFFEE

34¢

**the
SOURDOUGH**

(Next to the Top-Of-The-Stair —
above the Park —
on the Mall)

Today's view

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Admitted

Mr. Andrew Cooper and Tamie Cooley, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank J. Burdett, Shoshone, and Charles A. Newberry, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rhonda Wood and daughter and Mrs. Joe Barnes and daughter, both Bliss and Sylvia Heath, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Beckmon, Gooding.

Gooding County Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Gaylan Beckmon, Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rhonda Wood and daughter and Mrs. Joe Barnes and daughter, both Bliss and Sylvia Heath, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Beckmon, Gooding.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glosky, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Joe Chapa, Mrs. Ronald Howard, Mrs. Vaughn Hobson, Mrs. Robert Vasquez, Mrs. Dennis Hytton, Mrs. Franklin Valenzuela, Mrs. Albert Augustine, all Burley; Pablo Flores, Rupert.

Dismissed

Rosie Saenz, Burley; Mrs. Bruce Seaman, Rupert; Mrs. Herbert LaFue, Paul.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Thompson; all Burley.

Blaine County Hospital

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peck, Carey.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Fellows Temple. A hobo party will be featured and all attending are to wear costumes.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Del Stevens, Twin Falls, has returned home after open heart surgery in Boise.

Subscription rates THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho

By Carrier
Per Month

(\$1.00 Daily & Sunday)

Paid in Advance
(\$Daily & Sunday)

1 Month \$2.75

3 Months \$7.75

6 Months \$14.00

1 Year \$27.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

For service on
Paper Delivery

Call your carrier
Or 731-0931

Before 6 p.m. daily;
before 10 a.m. on Sundays

PHONE 733-0931

Or use our toll-free number

Buhl-Castleford 543-6440
Burley-Ruth 478-2562
Paul-Dakota-Hollister 326-5375
Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375
Wendell-Jerome 834-2535
Gooding-Hagerman 834-2535

Owner clears debris

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Youree, president of Youree Motors Co., Inc., helped employees and volunteers remove water-soaked records and smoke-stained furniture Saturday morning, looking sadly at the ruin of his business.

"I guess we're lucky to save the records, even as much as we did," he commented. Somehow, with the fire starting in the rear of the building, the prompt response of firemen kept most of the heat away from the fragile records.

"We don't know yet where it started. That will take some digging," Youree said, indicating the head-high piles of charred wood and smoke-grimed steel girders that were all that was left.

The steel roof girders can be a menace, Youree added. The heavy steel supports of Youree Motors slammed down on the walls, reducing them to rubble, and completed the destruction of several vehicles in the repair shop.

"Wooden girders will burn, but they won't create such havoc if they fall," Youree said.

What was the loss? "We can't say yet, but it's total; there's no doubt about that," the businessman said. "We have the building itself insured for \$80,000 — so the loss is undoubtedly well over \$100,000."

Will he rebuild at the same location? "Again, I don't know. I'll have to get my thoughts together before we can make plans."

Youree protested vigorously a statement from firemen that they thought they found inflammable oil on the floors of the building.

"That's absolutely wrong," he insisted. "We keep a very clean shop." Youree explained that custodial personnel mopped all floors periodically, removing any trace of oil or other debris from repairs to vehicles.

Poff quits high court name list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., prominently mentioned as a Supreme Court selection, asked President Nixon Saturday to withdraw his name from consideration for the post on the grounds that his nomination would be too controversial.

"It is imperative that the nation be spared a long and divisive confirmation battle," the 47-year-old House member said in a written statement.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed that Poff had been on the list of those being considered by Nixon to fill two new vacancies on the nine-man court.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is spending the weekend, Ziegler told newsmen: "The decision on the part of Rep. Poff means there is one less highly qualified individual to be considered."

Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Benjamin Franklin and Babe Ruth were left-handed.

MOONLIGHT SALE CLOSE OUT

SNOW BOOTS 1/2 PRICE

ONE RACK LADIES BLOUSES \$5.00
Values to \$11.95

MACIE'S BOOTS
210 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE

Compare PERFORMANCE
Compare PRICE
Compare QUALITY
Compare PARTS & SERVICE

Drive a VOLKSWAGEN
Drive a DATSUN
Drive a TOYOTA

THEN DRIVE THE NEW JAPANESE IMPORT,
THE NEW COLD FROM DODGE!

Bob Reese
MOTOR COMPANY
100 Black Second Avenue South
Local 430-4444



Record balloting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Janet Callen was elected freshman class senator at the College of Southern Idaho in the annual student elections Thursday, as a record 329 votes were cast.

Student body president Larry Stamps said the students used a voting machine loaned by Twin Falls County to cast their ballots.

Misa Callen received 313 votes to top the slate of 11 candidates. Other freshman senators elected included Tim Percefield, 312 votes; Bob Holland, 100, and Kit Christensen, 153.

Ricky Metts was elected vocational senator for the school term with 274 votes.

Janet Callen, 650 Main Ave. N., said someone entered her car Thursday night or early Friday and took a stereo player, and tapes valued at about \$2.

Embargo placed

overseas through APO and FPO handling. These will be affected, as will mail to U.S. possessions, including Guam, Samoa and Puerto Rico, Libert said.

The embargo is not expected to have great effect in Twin Falls, Libert said, though some overseas mail is transported for missionaries and workers in other countries.

Car thefts listed

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls residents reported automobile burglaries to Twin Falls police Saturday.

Ron Garrison, 650 Main Ave. N., said someone entered his car Thursday night or early Friday and took a stereo player, and tapes valued at about \$2.

Michael Squires, 1402 Poplar Ave., said his unlocked vehicle was entered and a stereo valued at \$70 was taken. Harold Cook, 872 Mountain View Drive, told police two vehicles parked on the driveway beside his home were entered Friday night but the only thing missing was a bag of apples valued at about \$2.

10 rescued by 'copter

KATHY THOMASON, a College of Southern Idaho student, emerges from the mechanized voting booth set up by the voter commission building Thursday for the annual student-body elections.

Board OK'd

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Saturday establishing a joint federal-state board to advise the Federal Communications Commission on telephone rates.

The board is intended to advise the FCC on policy for determining division of a telephone company's income between long distance and local service.

The policy affects long distance and local telephone rates.

E.M. Iowa, 212 Larkspur Drive, said two automobiles were parked beside his home. He said 12 stereo tapes and a number of coin holders representing a total value of \$76 were missing.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES

With Perpetual Care

\$190.00

Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n.

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.

435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls



MAGIC VALLEY MANOR, INC.

"BETTER FACILITIES FOR THE BETTER LIFE . . ."

Deciding on the right nursing home for your loved one is an important matter. You need assurance that your choice is the best. We understand and welcome any, and all, questions.

Magic Valley Manor has been in continuous operation since 1959 — offers "Class A" service and is fully licensed for D.P.A. and Medicare by the State of Idaho.

— COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE SURROUNDINGS —

SPACIOUS LOBBY

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

REASONABLE RATES

Conveniently located one block from center of town - Single Units Available - Suites for Couples, Convalescent Care - Attention to Special Diets.

BUILDING IS FULLY PROTECTED BY INSIDE FIRE SPRINKLING SYSTEM!

— A FRIENDLY HELPING HAND —

Tender loving care comes naturally when our concerned nurses help your loved ones. The warm, friendly companionship gives a right-at-home atmosphere.

OUR AIM IS TO MAKE A HOME . . . AWAY FROM HOME
SEE US BEFORE YOU DECIDE!!

MAGIC VALLEY MANOR, INC.
WENDELL, IDAHO

PHONE 536-5571

Battle blaze

FIREMEN DIRECT a stream of water into the inferno that was the Youree Motor Co. on Main Ave. E., destroyed by fire Friday evening. Here — warped stool window frames. (Times-News Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones.)

Firemen seeking cause of Youree Motor blaze

(Continued from P. 1)

Nine automobiles in the building were destroyed. Cox said three of these were owned by the company and the others belonged to customers and were in the shop for repairs. Two new vehicles in the show room were driven from the building Saturday but were badly damaged, he said.

The firm, agency for Volkswagen, was remodeled about two years ago. At least a part of the loss is covered by insurance although adjustors had not had an op-

portunity to inspect the building Saturday, he said.

Fireramen said a small flare-up occurred Saturday morning but was quickly put out. Equipment remained at the scene until past midnight, because of the wind and the threat of additional sparks.

Cox said all of the recent records of the company were salvaged as most were in a fireproof safe in the front of the building, least damaged by flames and water. Some older records stored upstairs were lost, he said. Cox said loss would

also include all mechanic tools and specialty equipment. Some of the parts may be salvaged, he said, but most were damaged beyond use.

Some walls and all of the roof collapsed during the fire, but rear wall portions left standing were knocked down Saturday to avoid their falling.

Youree, who said a shipment of new vehicles were expected early in the week, said he had not decided whether or not he will rebuild. Cox said the used car department, unburnt by the fire, will continue in operation.

63 die in plane crash

GHENT, Belgium (UPI) — A British European Airways Vanguard airliner lost a wing in an engine explosion Saturday, and all 63 persons aboard died in a fiery crash in pasture land in northwest Belgium, police said. Six of the dead were Americans.

Airline officials said the plane carried a crew of 8 and 55 passengers — 37 British, 8 Australians, and 4 Japanese in addition to the Americans. Five of the British passengers were BEA employees.

News of the crash created

"terrible scenes" among relatives waiting at Salzburg Airport, a spokesman there said. "Some of them needed medical attention," he said.

The 10-year-old Vanguard en-

route from London to Salzburg, Austria went out of control when one of its four turboprop engines exploded and tore off

part of a wing, according to a farmer, Walter Maertens, who saw the crash.

"It slowed down, managed to avoid a row of trees, shot up in the air pretty steeply, and then crashed," Maertens said.

Bomb rips Irish pub

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of flag-carriers weeping — Protestants marching through the capital Saturday in a funeral cortege of two men killed in the bombing of a pub. While they mourned, another bomb exploded in a pub in London.

Earlier Saturday, British troops shot and wounded a sniper in Belfast and fought a gun battle with suspected IRA raiders near the Irish Republic border.

An army spokesman said between 30,000 and 40,000 persons spilled into the streets for the funeral of Alexander Andrews, 60, and Ernest Bates, 38.

About 15,000 persons, led by men carrying Protestant banners and flags, slow-walked behind the coffin of the two men on the funeral route from

the Shankill Road to Roselawn Cemetery, he said.

Many onlookers were weeping openly.

British soldiers and Northern

Ireland police pined the route

at the ready — but the army reported no incidents.

The two men were killed in an explosion that demolished a packed Protestant pub, the Four Step Inn, in the Shankill Road area Wednesday night.

Twenty-seven other persons

were injured in the blast.

A spokesman said the Irish border clash near Roselawn broke out when a claymore mine exploded near an army patrol and the soldiers came under automatic weapons fire.

The troops returned fire but no casualties were reported in the clash, the spokesman said.

A bomb exploded Saturday in

the Metropole Bar in London.

But no one was injured,

the army said.

Tony Devlin, barman in the Metropole, said two masked

men walked into the bar and

ordered everyone out. Seconds

later a bomb exploded inside

the bar.

"They just told me to get

out," Devlin said. "If I hadn't

wouldn't be here now."

The two men were killed in

an explosion that demolished a

packed Protestant pub,

the Four Step Inn, in the

Shankill Road area Wednesday

night.

Twenty-seven other persons

were injured in the blast.

A spokesman said the Irish

border clash near Roselawn

broke out when a claymore

mine exploded near an army

patrol and the soldiers came

under automatic weapons fire.

The troops returned fire but no

casualties were reported in the

clash, the spokesman said.

A bomb exploded Saturday in

the Metropole Bar in London.

But no one was injured,

the army said.

"They just told me to get

out," Devlin said. "If I hadn't

wouldn't be here now."

The two men were killed in

an explosion that demolished a

packed Protestant pub,

the Four Step Inn, in the

Shankill Road area Wednesday

night.

Twenty-seven other persons

were injured in the blast.

A spokesman said the Irish

border clash near Roselawn

broke out when a claymore

mine exploded near an army

patrol and the soldiers came

under automatic weapons fire.

The troops returned fire but no

casualties were reported in the

clash, the spokesman said.

A bomb exploded Saturday in

the Metropole Bar in London.

But no one was injured,

the army said.

"They just told me to get

out," Devlin said. "If I hadn't

wouldn't be here now."

The two men were killed in

an explosion that demolished a

packed Protestant pub,

the Four Step Inn, in the

Shankill Road area Wednesday

night.

Twenty-seven other persons

were injured in the blast.

A spokesman said the Irish

border clash near Roselawn

broke out when a claymore

mine exploded near an army

patrol and the soldiers came

under automatic weapons fire.

The troops returned fire but no

casualties were reported in the

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, October 3, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-104 Idaho Code, Thursday is herein designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 121 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Wine Election

We would recommend a "yes" vote on Oct. 26 in the "wine" election scheduled for Twin Falls county.

Under law, the county commissioners could have made the sale of table wines legal in such places as grocery stores without asking the people. They choose, however, to put the proposal to a vote and this will come about Oct. 26.

At the present time table wines can be purchased only at state liquor stores. A vote of approval would make it possible for grocery stores, under county license, to sell wine.

A majority of the counties in Idaho permit wine sales at the present time in outlets other than the state stores. We can see no good reason why this should not be so in Twin Falls county.

The re-register by mail plan now underway just has to be for the birds. The project is a result of compliance with a law passed by the Legislature last session. The only thing good about the plan is that each voter will be required to sign for himself. Other than that the thing is topsy-turvy.

For instance, here's the situation in Twin Falls county. Harold Lancaster the county clerk-recorder is now in the process of mailing out some 25,000 re-registration cards to voters of record in the county. Scores of people care less whether or not they re-register and other scores will just never get around to mailing back the card with the required information on it.

So what's the result? It is doubtful more than 25 per cent of the cards will be returned. Then what happens when election time rolls around next August? That's a good question. If you are not registered, according to him, then you cannot vote. So the August

Understand it all? Well, if you do you must be more knowledgeable than the Legislators who got the law through. We just can't believe they knew what they were doing!

MR. SPECTATOR

Publicity Again

Times-News Public Forum

Disappointment

Editor, Times-News: It comes as a great disappointment that Twin Falls school officials and trustees have allowed outside funds earmarked to help establish a kindergarten program to be withdrawn.

In the last several weeks, since the announcement that funds would be available for the salaries of kindergarten teachers (10 per cent of the program cost), there has been much debate over the issue. Several of the points made can hardly be disputed. There is no doubt that this partial support is far less desirable than the 100-per-cent funding bill which was defeated last year by the State House of Representatives. There is no doubt that yet to be resolved questions revolved around classroom availability and transportation. However, at a time when most school budgets are at starvation levels, here was additional money for education that has been lost to the children of Twin Falls.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Idaho County officials have also voted against accepting the kindergarten offer at this time. They held that "we aren't doing justice to the children in school now" and

"there is no need of doing it if we can't do it right." This, essentially, was the reasoning of Twin Falls officials.

Partial funding support is not the ideal; few situations are. But isn't it the incumbent duty of every trustee and administrator to work toward solving problems? School patrons have the right to expect that their representatives who run the schools will not turn away from a program because it is not perfect in all ways. A kindergarten program is so overdue in Idaho schools that it is hard to understand any justification for a district turning away this funding.

It is an unfortunate footnote that, as reported in Sunday's edition of the Times-News, this withdrawal of money came at a time when support for the program was being rallied throughout the district. It is my sincere hope that this support will not be in vain; that it might be intensified and directed toward the passage of a statewide bill when the legislature meets in January.

Robert Mavity
Chairman
Voters For 5-Year-Olds
Burley

Very Poor Taste

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to express my opinion about the Times-News treatment of a front page story in your issue of September 15, 1971. The story concerned a citation issued by the city of Twin Falls to Mrs. Murian Langdon.

The handling of this news story was in extremely poor taste. Not only were there two errors in the facts presented, but the headline and first paragraph notation that Mrs. Langdon was at one time Idaho's Mother Of The Year (an event that occurred 10 years ago) seemed to be of more importance to the writer and/or editor than the citation itself. It seems that the "Mother Of The Year" angle, which had nothing to do with the citation or story, was the only justification for the placement of the article on the front page. It might just about as much sense as the Times-News somewhat recent article tying the death of Judge Sherman Bellwood's son with the judge's court activities. In both cases, a strong hint of sensationalism is evident.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Langdon errs in at least one matter of fact. The Times-News did not link the death of District Judge Sherman Bellwood's son and Bellwood's decision to sentence Minidoka youths to prison sentences for narcotics-related offenses. Other newspapers and

wire services made the connection, but the Times-News deliberately did not.)

When I asked one of your editors who was responsible for the handling of the story, I was informed that a staff reporter had handled it in that way.

However, the reporter claims that the "Mother Of The Year" was added by someone else, presumably by an editor, after the story had been submitted. Whoever did it should have used some journalistic sense. They might have checked the facts, too, instead of trying to exploit the story.

The article stated that the citation was for Mrs. Langdon's wrecking yard on Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street, which in fact it was not.

Secondly, a portion of the complaint was, according to the article, for operating the yard

without the consent of the owners of the property on which it was located. This, too, was in error. Mrs. Langdon owns the property.

The city ordinance states that the owner must have written permission of all property owners within 300 feet of the proposed wrecking yard before it may be established.

Whether Mrs. Langdon is guilty of my violation is up to the court to decide. Presenting the facts accurately and in good journalistic taste is the duty of the news media.

Buzz Langdon

Twin Falls

He Feels This Way

Editor, Times-News: I am writing about something which may be none of my business. However, since I patronize merchants in Twin Falls a great deal, I feel as though I have a right to say what I feel. I'm referring, of course, to The Mill. (Were I to say this on radio, I would utter it into an echo chamber in a deep bass voice followed by maniacal laughter and a creaking door or two).

Recently, with the intrepidity borne of youth, I turned my automobile northwest at East Five Points and headed toward The Mill. Upon arriving there I was immediately assaulted by pedestrians who, through some astutely-hatched, were packing themselves into tight-knit groups and flinging themselves suddenly in front of my oncoming automobile, reminiscent of the march of lemmings in Scandinavian countries. Not only could I not find a parking place among 10 or 12 so benevolently left by the perpetrators of this horror, but had my insurance agent been riding with me, my liability insurance would have immediately been cancelled and serious aspersions cast upon my judgement and smutty for having been foolhardy enough to drive in such a hazardous area.

Having miraculously passed unscathed through the Valley of the Shadow, I turned my auto right on-to Shoshone St. and parked in the first no-parking zone I could find to allow the cold perspiration to evaporate from my brow and my hands to cease trembling so I could again operate my automobile correctly.

Then stepping on the accelerator, my vehicle "leapt like

an Hart" in the direction of the Lynwood Shopping Center. While fleeing the abomination behind me, these thoughts were going through my mind: The Mall is beautiful, it is aesthetically pleasing, but so is Cadillac. However, place a Cadillac in armed combat (which I liken, not unrealistically, to shopping on Friday night or during the holiday season) against a tank is not so beautiful, but much more functional, and the Cadillac will undoubtedly be the loser.

Not only this, but one is now obliged to park on Second Street and skulk through the rear doors of merchant's shops.

There is something about entering a shop through the rear door that makes one feel as though he should have arrived two hours after closing time with a pistol in one hand and a firearm in the other.

These thoughts raced through my mind as I turned north onto Blue Lakes Boulevard. Lo and behold! What should I find at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue but a group of merchants from Blue Lakes and Lynwood Shopping Centers, who, after perusing the totals at the end of the tape on their cash registers were standing in the middle of the intersection with their hands clasped and eyes turned heavenward in silent but earnest supplication to whatever deities may be that the governmental hierarchy of the City of Twin Falls would again suffer an attack of mental diarrhea and consign the remainder of Main Street to utter obscurity by converting it also, into The Mall.

James C. Rogers
Eden

Protest Of The Trail Bike Users

(Editor's Note: At the recent Idaho Trail Symposium at Sun Valley, members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association presented a prepared statement relative to their views. The Sun Valley Symposium was set up initially for "on-trail" trails.

Because of this fact there was no opportunity for presentation of the statement in question. Officials of the symposium stated that in coming sessions use of trails by trail bikes and by other means would be discussed. The statement prepared by the Trail Machine Association was distributed to those attending the symposium. The distribution was made by Marvin Quale, Twin Falls public relations chairman of the association. It is printed today by the Times-News because it is a topic which has wide interest and as a public service. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the opinions of the editor of the Times-News.)

"special use" of our public lands. (An area about the size of the entire state of Connecticut.) Of the 80,000 miles of Forest Service trails, outside of primitive or wilderness areas, approximately 10 per cent are closed to motorized vehicles. This means in 1970 over 2,000,000 visitor days of trail bike use was crowded into less than 75,000 miles of potential forest trails that could be available to trail bike users, using the word potential because many miles of these trails have not been maintained in years.

The Forest Service has stated they accept trail bikes as a legitimate use of the National Forest. To quote from a statement by Jack W. DeJenne, Associate Deputy Chief, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Trail bikes provide a means for a highly exhilarating form of outdoor recreation, both on roads and trails and in undeveloped trailless country. Such vehicles can also provide safe and convenient transportation not only for recreationists but for administrators and for other users of the national forests. If properly used, the machines can be accommodated in most places with little or no physical damage to the resource."

For example, trail sectors used at moderate speeds on reasonable grades normally cause less impact on trails than horses. Even cross-country travel by wheeled vehicles on moderate terrains and on dry ground may have less resource impact than a string of well-shod horses. Motorized equipment facilities hunter access in many remote and otherwise inaccessible areas where game and fish might otherwise be underharvested." End of quote by Jack W. DeJenne, Associate Deputy Chief, U.S. Forest Service.

In spite of so called acceptance of motorized vehicles by the Forest Service, trail bike riders have been subject to harassment, abuses, neglect, indifference and prejudice by Forest Service—policy—and personnel. In our own state of Idaho, we could site numerous examples where during the past decade we have seen areas trails and roads closed to trail bike use, in what we consider to be arbitrary and capricious ways; for example, the loop trail around Redfish Lake has been lost to trail bike users, no alternative trail has been built or suggested; we've just been closed out. The Marshall Lake Trail, also known as the Alpine

Way Trail has been closed; this trail serves as the border of the primitive area, however through administrative policy this trail has been closed to trail bike riders. In addition, many additional miles of trails are presently proposed for cycle restriction in the heart of the White Clouds area of the Challis National Forest.

The Forest Service has a number of expenses for managing under multiple-use for trail bikes. They say there are not enough funds, we note, however, the excellence of construction and maintenance on primitive area trails. We contend the problem of concentrated use could be alleviated by minimal construction and maintenance of multiple-use trails available to all users. The Forest Service has seemingly adopted a policy of management by news release; when they encounter a problem involving trail bikes, they issue a news release that often pictures the trail bike riders as totally irresponsible.

When the facts are brought out, the problem is sometimes attributable to failure of the Department itself to provide for the needs of trail bike riders. While our group has tried to cooperate with the Forest Service we find they frequently do not even bother to consult with groups such as ours, so we might be given opportunity to work out problems before their poisoned pen hits the front page.

We do not blame the Forest Service entirely for this problem, we feel they are under tremendous pressure from pressure group who seek to eliminate motorized vehicles from our National Forests. We particularly feel groups, such as the Sierra Club, exert undue pressure on our land managers, in an effort to win their way of managing the forest. The fact that the Sierra Club has never accepted the multiple-use concept is shown in their numerous attacks on forest managers who seek to manage under these laws.

We hold the Sierra Club does not have the answer concerning trail bikes! We strongly disagree with their position that trail bikes should be excluded from roadless areas presently managed under multiple-use. We likewise reject their contention that vehicular operation should be considered detrimental until proven otherwise. Heaven help America if we must be assumed guilty until proven innocent. We in no way accept their demand

that trails long established for foot and horseback travel or constructed for such use, should not be open to motorized vehicles. This is pure selfish greed on their part, for in the next breath they will argue that trail bikes should not be permitted in areas that have potential future back-packing or horseback use, in other words they argue that in these multiple-use areas where trails

were built before the advent of trail bikes, they want bikes excluded, and they want new trails built for bikes to use because these "alpine types" might possibly want those areas for themselves some day in the future.

Their contention that the Forest Service should discontinue using trail bikes within the Department for administrative purposes is equally illogical. Some preservationists are so "hung up" on their opposition to bikes they would prefer poor management by antiquated means over more efficient use of man power and funds through the use of modern transportation methods. Under such pressure our land managers are so jumpy they are failing to do a decent job of maintaining trails.

An example is the noted practice of water-bars that are placed correctly for, perhaps, the first half mile up a trail and then no maintenance at all for the next five miles of trail. There are numerous instances of this type of "showmanship management." Our experience with land managers on the local level, leads us to conclude the Forest Service feels its funds are tied in matters relating to constructive development of trail bike use; indeed in our estimation, the surest way for a district ranger or forest supervisor to effect a transfer to another area, is to develop a reputation of friendliness toward trail bike riders.

We oppose a National Scenic Trail in Idaho. We oppose any expenditure of funds within this state for study, construction or maintenance of any National Scenic Trail.

We consider this to be a most unsafe use of public funds under present circumstances. We urge funds of this nature to be used to:

1. Provide by-pass routes for use by the growing number of motor vehicle users where they are presently excluded by any of the closures that prevent them from exercising their privilege.

2. Construct and maintain trails and facilities in the

presently neglected multiple-use areas. Trails should be open to all users, not special interest groups alone.

3. Provide adequate policing to insure compliance with laws and regulations pertaining to all facets of trail oriented recreation, prosecute the guilty and stop persecuting the innocent.

In the interim period we very strongly recommend:

1. The Forest Service immediately undertake a program of training to familiarize personnel with trail machine uses, capabilities and management requirements.

2. The Forest Service hold public hearings with adequate prior notice before any trail or area is closed to motorized vehicles on any other than temporary emergency closing.

3. Any closure apply equally to all users.

4. The MVTMA requests representation on Forest Advisory Councils. The MVTMA has expressed desire on this point with the Sawtooth National Forest Headquarters over a period of several years. Our efforts have thus far been unsuccessful.

5. The Forest Service secure additional funds specifically for research and management of multiple-use forests for trail bike use.

6. The Forest Service reprint trail registration forms that include "trail machine" titles under Means of Transportation for use in multiple-use areas. We are presently left out.

7. The Forest Service immediately cease discriminatory practices in printing "official literature" such as pamphlets which almost invariably make the statement "motorized vehicles not permitted on wilderness trails" without the equally important "motorized vehicles are truly a part of today's multiple-use management, and will be increasingly important tomorrow."

8. Land managers keep in mind, as citizens, we have a stake in our public lands. You have been charged with the responsibility of managing these lands for outdoor recreation, range, timber, minerals, watershed and wildlife and fish purposes. We are presently left out.

We consider this to be a most unsafe use of public funds under present circumstances. We urge funds of this nature to be used to:

1. Provide by-pass routes for use by the growing number of motor vehicle users where they are presently excluded by any of the closures that prevent them from exercising their privilege.

2. Construct and maintain trails and facilities in the

Flabbergasted

ROBERT ALLEN

Cloakrooms Are Rocking

WASHINGTON — Senate cloakrooms are rocking over a startling report of a highly surprising Supreme Court possibility.

The backstage word is that Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia, among those being seriously considered by President Nixon as successor to the late Justice Hugo Black.

Adding significant credence to this astonishing information, that it is being vigorously confirmed by Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), long-time chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will consider the nominee for this lofty judicial appointment.

Whether or not each parent lives up to this responsibility is still our free choice in this country.

The controlling body of this school district cannot expect any student to follow the laws of this country when they themselves have so little respect for those laws that they make illegal rules which, they readily admit, cannot be enforced.

Eastland is on close terms with Attorney General John Mitchell, and in the past has been consulted by him on important judicial appointments.

According to the cloakroom story, Eastland has told several members of his committee that he has been informed Byrd is definitely being considered for Black's seat.

Mrs. Julie Hartfield Wendell

Again the 1970 market value was completely unrealistic.

The main problem has been that many homes have not had a true value for assessment purposes. There are many places in Shoshone where the market value and the tax will be less than fair.

The purpose of the revaluation program is to arrive at a fair market value of all property so all will be assessed equally.

Mr. Silva's figures on comparative taxes are completely erroneous. If a \$7,000 home last year was a \$7,000 home last

name as well at the game." Byrd is known among his colleagues for his outspokenness as well as his effectiveness as a party leader.

The mid-voiced West Virginian doesn't talk often, but when he does he invariably has something to say. He lays it on the line emphatically and explicitly.

In a speech several weeks ago, he scathingly denounced judicial decrees on busing school children for the purpose of establishing "racial balance." Byrd flatly declared there is nothing in the Constitution authorizing that, and held the courts are exceeding their authority.

"The most fundamental fact is," Byrd said, "that the equal protection clause in the Constitution forbids segregation, but it does not command integration. That distinction has been much belittled by the social engineers on and off the bench in recent years. Contrary to them, the equal-protection clause does not require that every child must absolutely, without consideration of the wishes of his parents and himself, attend a school in which he is exposed to children of all racial, economic and social classes which make up that community."

"The equal protection clause does not require that state, and local officials deal fairly with every child, regardless of race, but that they not assign him on the basis of race or color, and that in terms of facilities, his school be treated as all others." Byrd is known to be working on a Constitutional amendment to prohibit busing for reasons of "race, creed or color."

In line with his practice of talking bluntly and explicitly, Byrd was selected instead.

Later, one prominent Democratic Senator told newsmen, "Bob Byrd got the job because he had been filling it for several years and we thought he should have the Lincoln County Treasurer's office arbitrarily dismissed. He is a highly esteemed and widely popular Senate leader, it is considered extremely unlikely his confirmation would be turned down."



First flier in

HUGHES AIR WEST Captain Joe Jobe, second-from-left, became the first airline pilot to "touch" the new Twin Falls City-City Airport main runway as he brought a DC-9 in on schedule from the West Coast Friday morning. Don Cooper, second from right, airline Idaho sales manager, was one of the first-flight passengers. The two were greeted by Jean Miller, city manager, left, and Dale Riedesel, consulting engineer in charge of the runway project.

Nader assails union efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union, I think, has woefully underrepresented 400,000 drivers in this critical safety area," Nader said. "It was a miracle that the situation is not even worse than it is today."

Departing from his prepared text in testimony to the Senate Labor subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, Nader accused the union of paying mere "lip-service" to protecting its drivers and millions of other motorists who meet them on the road.

"The national teamsters

certainly can afford to set up cycle of taking stimulants to skilled safety teams. This stay awake and sedatives such country cannot continue to have an alcohol to go to sleep hundreds of thousands because of in-mands-made-of-them-by-their workers underrepresented in the vital areas of safety employers.

There is a subculture of driving that has been ignored, and yet millions of American motorists have to interact with these truckers on the highway."

A four-man panel of drivers

separately estimated that as many as 90 per cent of truckers now driving take pep pills at least some of the time to stay awake on the road. They said many men are forced into the

Nader said that teamster officials have never asked the government's Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety for strict safety. He said the union "does not even have a safety office" in its national headquarters.

"The Teamsters Union is one of the weakest in the country," Nader said. "It

Television Schedules

Sunday, October 3, 1971	At 5:30 p.m. on channel 20 and 5 and 10:45 p.m. on channel 20 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" is a continental story set in a high school in London's East End — Alums — Sidney Poitier Judy Geeson — Ian Roberts and Lulu — star — 2 hrs.	4 — Movie "A Perilous Journey" — 3:00 4 — Movie "Experiment in Terror" — 4:00 5 — Movie "The Big Deal" — 5:00	11:15 — Movie "Experiments in Terror" — 11:30
3 — Time for Meditation	7:00	21 — Wild Kingdom — 7:00	Manday, October 4, 1971
3 — Science in Agriculture	7:15	21 — Wild Kingdom — 7:00	At 8:00 p.m. on channel 20 — Movie "Speedway" starring Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra. Songs and Speedway footage from the Charlotte, N.C., speedway will delight Presley fans (2 hrs.)
3 — Tom and Jerry	7:30	21 — Wild Kingdom — 7:00	Evening —
5 — There Shall Be Heard Again	7:30	21 — Movie "The 4D Man" — 7:30	21 — Movie "Weather, Sports" — 7:30
7b — Agriculture U.S.A.	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — 3 — True Consequences — 7:30
8 — Big Picture	7:30	21 — Movie "The 4D Man" — 8:00	21 — 8 — Laugh-In — 7:30
3 — Grogg Grottoes	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Chicago Teddy Bears — 7:30
3 — Tom and Jerry Today	7:30	21 — Movie "The 4D Man" — 8:00	21 — Odd Couple — 7:30
8 — Mr. Potato	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Lori's Make-Believe — 7:30
21 — Sacred Heart	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Gordian Knot — 7:30
3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humberd	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Mister Rogers — 7:30
4, 8 — Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — 3, 11 — Jerry's Lucy — 7:30
21 — 5 — From the Cathedral	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Laugh-In — 7:30
21 — 5 — Herald of Truth	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Chicago Teddy Bears — 7:30
21 — Tabernacle Choir	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Bits and Pieces — 7:30
4, 8 — Doubtless	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Speedway" — 7:30
21 — This Is The Answer	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "My Three Sons" — 7:30
2b — Revival Fires	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "The Champagne Murders" — 7:30
3, 11 — Herald of Truth	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Basic Training — 7:30
4, 7b, 8 — Bullwinkle	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Hawaii Five-O — 7:30
3 — Day of Disaster	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law — 7:30
21 — 5 — Notre Dame Highlights	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Adam-12 — 7:30
2b — Oral Roberts	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Bookbeat — 7:30
3 — Face the Nation	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — D.A. — 7:30
4, 8 — Make a Wish	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Perry Mason — 7:30
5 — Tabernacle Choir	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Turned on Crisis" — 7:30
21 — It Is Written	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Coaches' Corner — 7:30
3 — LDS Conference	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — News, Weather, Sports — 7:30
4 — Oral Roberts	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Perry Mason — 7:30
4 — Viewpoint	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Better a Widow" — 7:30
7 — Faith for Today	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Johnny Carson — 7:30
21 — 7b, 8 — Meet the Press	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Avengers — 7:30
2b, 11 — NFL Pro Game Show	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "The Texas Rangers" — 7:45
4 — This Is Life	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Johnny Cash — 7:45
21, 7b, 8 — Pro Football	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
2b, 11 — Pro Football	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — Directions	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — Issues and Answers	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — Afternoon	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
3 — Pro Football	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — College Football Highlights	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
5 — Face the Nation	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
12:30		21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
5 — Movie "Family Vandette Doctor"	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — Camera 4 Reports	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
21, 7b, 8 — Baseball Play Off	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
2b, 3 — Pro Football	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — To Be Announced	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
1 — LDS Conference	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
4 — Untamed World	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45
5 — Face to Face	7:30	21 — Movie "To Sir, With Love" — 8:00	21 — Movie "Five Golden Dragons" — 7:45

GET IN THE SWIM OF THINGS!

- THE LARGEST MOST MODERN COVERED SWIMMING POOL IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
- NATURAL WARM WATER THAT IS COMPLETELY CHANGED EVERY SIX HOURS WITH THE NEW FILTER SYSTEM.
- HEATED DRESSING ROOMS AND SIDEWALKS
- CONFECTION BAR.

Clean . . . Safe . . . Comfortable

FRIDAY

12 TO 10 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

1000 SPRINGS Plunge

LOCATED 12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30

Airwest returns to TF with bright new look

TWIN FALLS — It's different now on the airline serving Twin Falls.

First off, the planes are painted a brilliant "Sundance Yellow" and the windows at the passenger seats enable people to see out but no outsiders can see in. Then there is the matter of the name of the line. "Hughes" remains the first word but the last two words, "Air West" are combined into one "Airwest."

The first of the newly decorated and painted planes was flown into the Twin Falls City-City Airport Friday morning, bringing back jet air service to Twin Falls and the

Magic Valley after it had been missing for more than two months as the main runway at the field was replaced.

Even the fashions sported by the airline hostesses will be different with conservative hemlines and simple princess lines. Sundance Yellow is predominant throughout the uniforms. Touches of Universe Blue, as used in trim on the outside of the big jets, are also in these new uniforms. They will be in use by early 1972.

At the present time the Hughes Airwest fleet is being redecorated.

The outside paint job requires three separate layers. First is

Co. Los Angeles, developed the over-all "new look."

Four flights daily — all jets — go in and out of Twin Falls until Oct. 31, at which time a fifth flight will be added, according to Don Cooper, Idaho sales manager. On Dec. 15 two more flights will be added, both on Saturday.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for young children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audience

GP RESTRICTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 required accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Gem panel asks more federal program data

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee agreed today to seek more information about federal programs that eventually will add additional spending of state funds.

While the committee felt it could not engage in extensive analysis of such programs at this time, it did authorize gathering of brief summaries of such projects so it can better informed at budget-making time.

Fiscal officer John Andreoni

told the committee he will request by letter explanations of the scope of some of the pro-

grams. Acting State Budget Di-

rector D.E. (Skip) Chilberg said

his office also can request ad-

ditional information.

Most committee members in re-

sponse to another question said they wanted the budget office to continue preparation of wage and salary supplements to the budget

requests of state agencies.

Sen. Arthur Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, agreed with the objective of federal program analysis by the State Legislature, but he said he felt at the present time this committee has its hands full with state programs.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Mal-

ad, co-chairman of the commit-

tee, asked whether the federal

coordinator could conduct

such an analysis for the com-

mittee. Chilberg said the co-

ordinator was geared more to-

wards state planning than pro-

gram analysis.

"To my knowledge, there's never been a federal grant turned down," Chilberg said, adding he did not mean that in criticism of any past or present federal coordinator.

Committee members, in re-

sponse to another question raised by Chilberg, said they want the budget office to con-

tinued preparation of wage and salary supple-

ments to the budget requests of state agencies.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-

Grand View, noted that it is not

unusual for the federal govern-

ment to initiate a 100 per cent

federally funded program and

then start cutting off aid once it

is operating.

"I feel we should analyse these as much as we can," Yarbrough said, adding that once the state gets involved in such programs, it is stuck with financing them in whole or in part.

"It seems to me it's a lot easier to open one of these faucets than to shut it off," Yarbrough said.

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Fellon,

a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1935, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini attacked Ethio-

pia.

In 1960, Soviet Premier

Khrushchev broke up a Paris summit meeting by refusing to meet President Eisenhower unless the United States admitted U.S. spy plane flights over Russia were acts of aggression.

Eisenhower refused.

In 1968, Air Force Gen. Curtis

LeMay, (ret.), joined the

George Wallace ticket as vice

presidential candidate of the

American Independent party.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said: "The fundamental fault of the female character is that it has no sense of justice."

The law, the 1968 Intergov-

ernment Cooperation Act, de-

clares that states can keep in-

terest earned on investment of

federal funds.

Miss Moon said those at the

meeting were "delighted to find

this," and said "none of the

states know about it."

Bring in this adver-

tise-

ment and we'll give you

20% off on 8 piece box

of chicken!!

8 Pcs 25 lb.

9 Pcs 3 lb.

15 Pcs

21 Pcs

\$4"

\$1"

\$2"

Members needed for gun safety

TWIN FALLS — Additional adult members are needed by the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club to assist with the training and supervision of the junior gun safety and instruction program, Lilburn Ledbetter, president, said today.

The group's first meeting of the fall and winter season is planned for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the gun range on the Snake River Canyon rim at the end of Washington Street North. In addition to assisting with the junior program, all gun enthusiasts and marksmen are

invited to join the organization to take part in competitive shooting or to shoot just for fun, Ledbetter said.

Ledbetter said between 60 and 80 youngsters from 11 years of age through 16 take part in the junior program each year, learning valuable gun safety, proper care and handling of the weapons and training in competitive shooting.

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club sponsors the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club activities which is open to any young gun enthusiast of the area.

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the interim Legislative Council committee on the school funding formula discussed today what type of attendance record to use in computing funds for public school students.

The committee was named to discuss a bill proposed during the 1971 session to change the way of funding public education.

Two representatives of the State Department of Education,

Ezra Moore and Garth Reid, outlined for the committee to day several changes recommended for the proposal.

Moore, however, presented a

proposal for calculating the need for state aid.

Although the original proposal used the membership definition rather than the daily attendance definition, Moore said, a student is counted as long as he is enrolled in the school so absence does not affect the recommendation as to which to use.

Pompidou condemns U.S. air strikes

PARIS (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou Friday condemned U.S. air strikes into North Vietnam, and charged that the South Vietnamese have not been allowed to hold "truly free" elections.

Pompidou, in a toast during a lavish lunch at the Elysee Palace for visiting Communist Chinese officials, repeated a

demand that the United States get out of Vietnam and that Peking be a party to any peace settlement.

Pai Hsiang-kuo, foreign trade minister and leader of the nineteen-man Chinese group, expressed Peking's "admiration" for French policies and, like Pompidou, castigated big-power "oppression" of other peoples.

Sighting in

SIGHTING IN on the target are Lilburn Ledbetter, president of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, standing, and Marvin Fouts, secretary, kneeling. They are two of the club members working with Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club members to train them in gun safety, proper shooting methods and competition.

Senior citizens slate bus trip

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a bus trip Tuesday to Balanced Rock and Hagerman for all interested senior citizens of the local area have been announced by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Agency.

Ray Pruitt, director of the senior social group of the First United Methodist Church is sponsoring the trip which will include a visit to the Balanced Rock Park near Castleford followed by a no-host dinner in the Hagerman Hotel Dining room. The entire trip and dinner will require \$3.35 from each person attending.

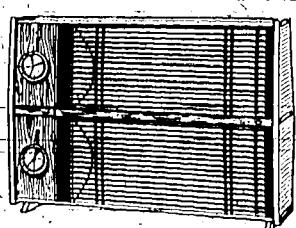
Persons wishing to take part should make reservations by calling Mrs. Grace Samples 733-

Temperature

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — The lowest recorded temperature in a populated area of Hawaii was 25 degrees here Dec. 21, 1969. Volcano is 4,000 feet above sea level.

JOIN THE PENNYWISE SAVINGS

PORTABLE HEATER



Radiant Fan-forced heat...instantly!

MODEL
H 16

\$21 99

"LAUGHING BAG"

Greatest Joke
Novelty of the
Century

\$3 99

\$21 99

49¢

Playtex Living GLOVES

Froo — an extra Right Hand

\$1.49
Value

79¢

\$1.89
Value

79¢



\$1.58 Value

RIOPAN
Antacid
Suspension
12 oz.

99¢

98¢ Value
Miss Breck

HAIR SPRAY



49¢

Presto Portable ELECTRIC HEATER Model H 13



\$16 99

47.50 Value

Electrolux Model 30

VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt with new attachments

Guaranteed



\$37 50

FREE LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO

Buy One 10.25 oz. Cream Shampoo Jar and Receive \$1.00 Refund from Lustre-Creme with Mail-in Label Available at Store Display



BUY 1
JAR AT
\$1.00
10.25 OZ. JAR

DOLLAR DIVIDEND

GET
**\$1.00
CASH**

REFUND BY MAIL
FOR TWO FAMILY
OR THREE EXTRA
LARGE SIZE CREST

SEE OUR
DISPLAY FOR
DETAILS.

PENNY-WISE LOW PRICE

CEPACOL

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

For Breath Control
And Sore Throats.

\$1.69 Value

CEPACOL

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

For Breath Control
And Sore Throats.

\$1.69 Value

20
oz.

\$1.09

Ladies & Girls

BIKINI PANTIES Assorted Colors

27¢
Value

49¢
Value

27¢
Value



Tough task

HOUSING NEEDS for the 110 members of the "Up With People" cast, which scheduled two performances in Twin Falls on Oct. 15 and 16, are discussed by Larry Hogue, left, and Glen Johnson, on right, with Larry Stamps, center, College of Southern Idaho student-body president. Hogue and Johnson are the "advance men" for the traveling show, and must locate volunteer housing for the 110 performers. College students and their families have been contacted in an attempt to solve the dilemma.

Housing needed for youthful cast to appear in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two young "advocates" for the "Up With People" show set for Twin Falls on Oct. 15 and 16 have their hands full. They must find lodgings for 110 members of the traveling cast.

Larry Hogue and Glen Johnson, both from Texas, are now in the Twin Falls area supervising the sale of tickets and making other arrangements for the two performances sponsored by the Times-News and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.

"Up With People" is a non-profit organization and this is one reason why donated sleeping quarters must be found for the touring artists.

All the performers are of college age. The two presentations will be in the CSI gymnasium with evening performances getting underway at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now available at Sullivan's Music in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The CSI information desk, the Times-News business office and Garth's Music, in downtown Twin Falls, tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The Times-News will accept mail orders if a check accompanies the order. Mail orders should specify the night wanted because capacity only will be sold.

Persons having housing available for the youths are

asked to call either Jack Sims at 230, or the Times-News switchboard operator, 733-0331.

Lunch cost lid lifted by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overrode administration efforts to hold down costs of the school-lunch program today by demanding it borrow money from other funds to insure free and reduced-price meals for all needy children.

The vote was a rebuff to the Agriculture Department. House action is still required.

Sep. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., opposed the move but said they did so only because it was actually a spending proposal that had not been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Agriculture Committee leaders sponsoring the move on the Senate floor played down the administration's party in school lunch financing in the hope of avoiding a partisan fight that they might lose.

They argued instead that the program faced a funding emergency that justified the extraordinary step of bypassing the Appropriations Committee.

However, in earlier Senate statements they had accused the Nixon administration of having asked Congress for too little money and failing to spend extra money Congress had voted anyway.

Utah town squalls at federal figures

RANDOLPH, UTAH (UPI) — An official, who asked not to be identified, said, "Where do they get information like that? It just isn't so."

The Labor Department got the information from the Utah Department of Employment, which asked that Randolph be put on the "substantial unemployment" list. The Utah agency estimates the Randolph area's jobless rate from November of 1971 through March of 1972 will be 10 per cent.

The Labor Department says to qualify for the "substantial" list a town must have unemployment of more than six per cent.

Randolph Mayor Verl Hoffmann was not available for comment about the federal unemployment figure, but a county

commissioner said he was not surprised.

The population of the labor area is 1,650. Randolph has 500 residents.

The mayor said he was not surprised.

Lincoln home, farm property appraisals rise

SHOSHONE — Many Lincoln County taxpayers are up in arms over the county's reappraisal program — but not all. While business values have been set lower, home and farm appraisals are being raised. The county, like others in the

state, is undertaking a reappraisal to determine true market value for property on the tax rolls. Since there has been 20 years since property values were last appraised in the county, the change in value in some cases is large.

At issue is whether or not the county should conduct the reappraisal on a piecemeal basis — as provided for by the Tax Equality League, Floyd Silva.

Silva charged Tuesday that this year's reappraisal placed Shoshone property on the roll at higher values. He said average values jumped 28 per cent, and taxes rose accordingly.

Mill levies have remained nearly constant, down slightly from last year.

Thus the higher property appraisals would cause property taxes to rise along with the higher appraised values.

Lincoln County treasurer Myron Johnson said today that the reappraisal program has

presented a mixed picture.

During the first year of the reappraisal program, in 1970, almost all business property in the county was appraised downward.

Business property appraisals in Shoshone, he said, showed a decline in "true market value" from \$2.23 million in 1969 to \$7.05 million in 1970 — a decrease of 20.2 per cent.

But the reappraisal of real property — primarily homes — during 1970, showed a different picture.

There, according to Johnson, values were raised.

The true market value of all real property in the city of Shoshone rose from \$3.157 million in 1970 to \$3.03 million in

1971, an increase of 24.39 per cent.

The large change reflects changes in market value of both business and real property during the 20-year-period since the most recent reappraisal in 1950, Johnson said.

Johnson said the law requires that new values be used to set taxes as soon as the new values are determined.

But, Johnson said, the county might have managed to change all the values at one time.

Real property owners, such as Silva, he said, generally want the reappraisal to be postponed until all values can be raised together. They claim the tax burden is unfairly shifted onto those re-appraised first.

Opposition to this comes primarily from businessmen who have had their business appraisals lowered, Johnson said.

"The businessmen ... don't want to go back to where they were," he said.

"The main problem is going back and putting the business houses back up where they were before the reappraisal. If we could have held them off we could have done it," he said.

Johnson said plans had been to complete the county's reappraisal during 1972, but that schedule was no longer certain.

He said most of the remaining

farmland. He said farm values have "held up well" and farmers can expect their appraisals to show increases.

Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers) in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

OCTOBER 4

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Laticide, Ute, 1½ miles west of South Park, will sell to the highest bidder one, 1959 Ramblin' 4 door sedan, Serial No. D-751,320. Sale will be held at 10:30 A.M., October 8, 1971. The advertisement reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

OCTOBER 9

NOEL SOLDERS, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneer: Sale Managed by Grant Winters Auction Service

Oct. 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1971

NOTICE UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING NOW BEING DONE AT HAYES FURNITURE

140 MAIN AVE. So. 733-4010.

Hugh Scott is similarly bereft. It is doubtful whether either Mansfield or Scott would allow salary deductions but it underlines the seemingly increasing problem of absenteeism.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Norwest Crane, Rigging & Transport Co., Addison Avenue West, will sell to the highest bidder the following automobiles:

1959 Ford 2 door Town White top Ser. No. D-752,593
1963 Chevrolet 4-door, green, Ser. No. 31249K178100
1957 Chevrolet 4 door, pink, Ser. No. UC-57K10305
1959 Chevrolet, blue, 4-door, Ser. No. 141063
1948 Dodge, 2 door, green, No. serial number
1955 Buick, black & white, V-8, 1955 Ford, red, Ser. No. 1R11147213
1963 Fairlane, 4-door, green, Ser. No. 3K321501421
1961 Ford, green, 4 door, Ser. No. 10L1R12620

Said sale will be held October 7, 1971. The advertisement reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30 & Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 7, 1971.

Hello Folkst, this is "Chick" Hayes speaking and I am glad to announce that I have leased my Upholstering and Refinishing shop to Mr. Luke Courvoisier. Luke was born... raised... educated and trained in his trade in his native country of Belgium. His father and grandfather were both upholsterers and refinishers before him. He has more than 30 years experience in his credit having worked six years in a large upholstering shop in Detroit catering primarily to the auto trade.

The shop will be open and ready for business Monday Oct. 4 and he guarantees you 100% satisfaction on all of his work. He is looking for a three-bedroom unfurnished house to rent. Call me at 733-4010.

Blonde moves upward by climbing up poles

STUTTGART, Ark. (UPI) — Sherry Boswell, 24, decided one way to move upward in her job was to start climbing for real. So, now she climbs up telephone poles doing line repairs.

Miss Roswell, a pretty blonde, is the first female lineman with General Telephone Co. of the Southwest and her employer thinks also may be the first one to fill this job category in any telephone company.

Miss Roswell, who'd worked as an operator and clerk for General Telephone for three years, said she had decided "that eventually I'd like to specialize in repairing switchboards and installing telephones for businesses."

"The linemen's job, which pays more than my clerical one, looked like it would take me a big step toward my goal," she said.

As a member of the line crew of the Stuttgart area, Miss Roswell does the rugged work of climbing poles, lifting heavy objects, and operating construction equipment in all kinds of weather.

She spends a substantial portion of her time on the telephone poles, about 20 feet up, stringing lines and repairing.

Instructor kissed me on the cheek and told the class: "This is the first 'info' I've ever kissed a lineman."

General Telephone serves 586,000 customers in five southwestern states. Stuttgart, where Miss Roswell lives, is a community of 10,000 in central Arkansas.

Of the rugged work for a woman, the company's vice-president in charge of operations, Del L. Moore, said:

"The work is demanding, and she isn't receiving any preferential treatment. She is well-trained, physically fit, and very anxious to learn more about our business."

Did Women's Lib have anything to do with her job switch? No, she said, she just wanted to know more about the telephone business.

"I really believe that women can do just about anything that men can."

Troublesome

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Philip R. Brachman, president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine Chicago, urges parents to watch for two troublesome foot disorders: athlete's foot and plantar warts on the soles of the feet.

Signs of the times



SALE
SUNDAY ONLY
8-TRACK TAPES

ALL 8-TRACK & CASSETTES

Mfg. List \$6.98
SALE PRICE \$4.99
Sun. Oct. 3 only

LOCATED IN BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS
OCTOBER 3rd... OPEN 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OSCO Drug

Ancient Congressional attendance law fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the nation's musty legal archives there is a 115-year-old statute, To the Scholar of Law it is known as P.L. 2, U.S. Code, Sec. 39.

Simply stated, the law required that a federal legislator (Senate or House) be docked a day's pay for a day's absence.

It is loosely drawn for enforcement and has dissolved to a meaningless string of words surviving on the books.

As a result, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is left without any sanctions to compel attendance. Senate GOP leaders

For some others, the money remains a lure.

Rep. Speedy O. Long, D-La., running just as hard for governor, has not asked for a leave of absence, "with or without pay."

The law has one major drawback. It does not work.

In the words of a Senate parliamentarian, the law "is too loosely drawn for enforcement" and has dissolved to a meaningless string of words surviving on the books.

As a result, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is left without any sanctions to compel attendance. Senate GOP leaders

would seem to be ample inducement for senators and House members to stay on the job.

It apparently isn't.

Rep. Edwin W. Edwards, D-La., recently received a leave of absence without pay to go home and run for governor.

Hugh Scott is similarly bereft.

Rep. Speedy O. Long, D-La., running just as hard for governor, has not asked for a leave of absence, "with or without pay."

The law has one major drawback. It does not work.

In the words of a Senate parliamentarian, the law "is too loosely drawn for enforcement" and has dissolved to a meaningless string of words surviving on the books.

As a result, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is left without any sanctions to compel attendance. Senate GOP leaders

would seem to be ample inducement for senators and House members to stay on the job.

It apparently isn't.

Rep. Edwin W. Edwards, D-La., recently received a leave of absence without pay to go home and run for governor.

DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD

WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY FOR

MOONLIGHT SALE VALUES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE — HURRY!!

STARTING AT 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
LARGE SELECTION - VALUES TO \$24.00
WOMEN'S SHOES
Dress - Casual - School
ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

\$2.99 - \$5.99 - \$7.99

ALL DAY MONDAY BARGAINS MEN'S

HUNTING BOOTS

By RED WING

REG. \$25.95 NOW \$19.88

Ladies Nylons
Fruit of The Loom

Reg. \$1.29 Pair

39¢ PAIR 3 Pair For \$1.00

Pro-Keds®
Leather Uppers

Gold & White

REG. \$17.99 \$14.99

MEN'S SHOES
By Allen Edmonds and Florsheim

SAVINGS TO 40 %
REG. TO \$43.00

PRICED AS MARKED
DOWNTOWN — ONLY

STARTING AT 7 P.M.
ONE GROUP OF DANIAL GREEN
HOUSE SLIPPERS AND CANVAS SHOES
By KEDS AND RED BALL

Values to \$9.00 NOW
\$1.99

ON SALE 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
ONE GROUP

ROBLEE - NUNN BUSH - PEDWIN
MEN'S SHOES
OXFORDS - BOOTS - STRAPS

REG. TO \$23.00 \$10.99

LADIES REDWING BOOTS
JUST IN TIME FOR HUNTING!!

REG. \$21.95 \$15.99

Audsons
DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

Moonlight Sale

Lynwood

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. MONDAY NIGHT!

sensational values in every store

THIS AD
WORTH
On Any \$5 Purchase

\$1

Sallie's
Gifts • Books
Lynwood Shopping Center

WARP KNITS

One-group:

Acetate/nylon. Stripes.

Regularly \$4.49 - \$5.95 yd.
NOW

\$2.88
1 yd.



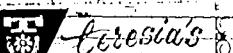
Early Halloween Treat At...
MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Treat Specials

Dresses — Vests — Pantsuits
Shirts — Blouses — Shorts — Skirts

ALL REDUCED

50%



ANKLE HI
Dress

BOOT

Black or White,
Plain or Lace

Reg. \$12.00

\$7.99

Hudson's
LYNNWOOD

BONDED ACRYLICS

54" - 60" widths. Solids, stripes, planks. Over 50 pieces! For ponchos, slacksuits, jumpers, vests, coats, dresses, skirts or hotpants.

Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98

NOW

\$2.88

yd.

Vans
Dept. Store

OUR FINEST (Famous Name Brand)

12" BLACK & WHITE

PORTABLE TV

Reg. \$109.95

MOONLIGHT SALE ONLY ...

\$89.95

1/4 Size Mahogany

GUITAR

\$19.95

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC



Brown Jersey

GLOVES

Reg. 49¢

38¢

DRESSES

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9

Misses, Juniors, 1/2-Sizes Reg. to \$120.00

NOW \$19.99 to \$59.99

Famous Name

HOSIERY NOW 59¢

Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00

GRAB TABLE 19.99¢

LOTS OF GOODIES!

EDSON'S

Lynwood
Shopping
Center

AQUARIUM
Deluxe
5 Gallon

AQUARIUM

Includes: Stainless Steel Tank
with hood, pump, filter, Charcoal
filter wool, and all tubing

Complete

\$9.99

KING'S

LYNNWOOD
&
DOWNTOWN

TRIFARI

Odds & Ends
Discontinued
Styles

Ear Rings, Pins, Necklaces
Pendants, Bracelets, Etc.

1/2 Price

Wells Sterling Silver
Charms and Bracelets

1/3 OFF

BARTON'S JEWELRY

Playtex Living
GLOVES
FREE — Extra right hand glove
Value 79¢

Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OCTOBER SPECIAL
HAMBURGERS
15¢
ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN
ALL 3 LOCATIONS

SHOP 'TIL 9:00

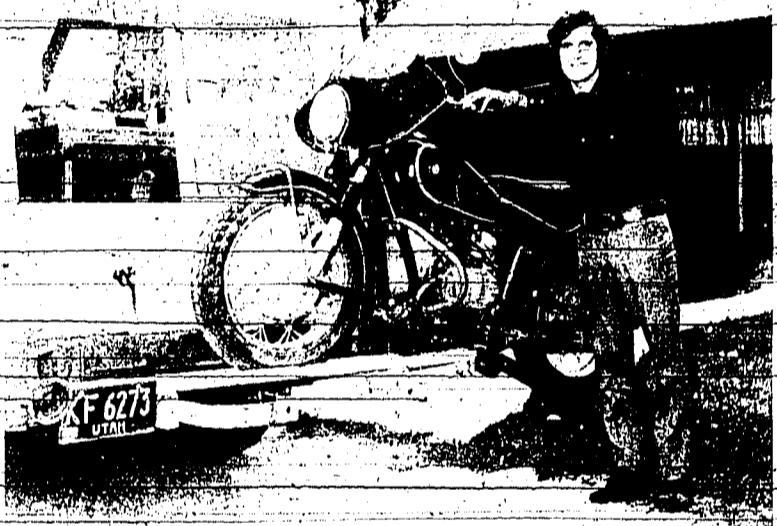
SPECIALS

OPEN
MONDAY NITE
'TIL 9 P.M.



Home for two . . .

CONVERTED milkwagon is home on wheels for Carol and Jim Sloat during their summer 16,000-mile trip from Canada to Mexico.



Travelers . . .

A BIKE rack was built on the back of the milk wagon and anywhere the couple could not take the camper — they could ride the bike.

You can't beat . . .

Vacation plus education

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Carol and Jim Sloat, Salt Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Camozzi and son of Dr. and Mrs. James Sloat, all Jerome, recently completed a 16,000-mile journey from Canada to Mexico.

They left from Salt Lake City June 1, went east to New York State to Malone, down the east coast and over to Mexico and back home. They also took a side trip into Canada, visiting Montreal. The 16,000-mile trip began with a desire to see if the country was like it was rumored. Neither of them had been east off the freeways or airways and as Jim says "you can't see much that way."

"We were just curious," he said. "We had plenty of time and an old truck so we took advantage of the opportunity which took us three and one-half months. We avoided the main highways and freeways and traveled the backroads. We usually left the truck parked in a camp outside of the larger cities and took our bike into town as it was easier to get around."

"We never knew from day to the next where we were going or wanted to go. We had a general idea but took each day as it came. This was more of an education than a vacation," he said.

Sloat worked as an engineer in Port Angeles, Wash., with the Zon-Ellerbusch Corp., and was enroute back to the University of Utah to complete his studies for a masters degree. He found he could not rent a trailer for their belongings because of so many people having been laid off in the Seattle area. He said it would have cost \$600 for the move, so they bought an old truck for \$200, not expecting it to make it all the way to Salt Lake City without trouble. However, it made four trips back and forth and they became attached to the mode of transportation and made it into a camper.

The truck, when purchased, had 76,000 miles and was 20 years old. It was a milkwagon when new and Jim put a rack on the back for the bike, a beer cage on the front of the wagon to be used for water supply. It was heated by the sun and high enough for the water to flow down into the built-in sink and shower located on the outside of the truck. They also installed a two-burner stove in the old milkwagon, a small ice cooler and found a medicine chest and air conditioner in the neighbor's garage along with an old chest of drawers.

Sloat said they stayed in state and national parks, always in a campground.

He said they planned to stop in a motel every third or fourth night but found the campgrounds pleasant and adequate so abandoned the motel plan. They traveled through Mexico, got

part way on the Yucatan Peninsula and then turned back because of tropical storms reports just north of Guatemala.

They ran into another tropical storm on the west coast in the town of Port Aransas. All road had been washed out, they found, and while their schedule called for only one stay in the area, remained seven days.

Carol said the night before the storm they found a place on the beach and parked for the night. "We had fallen asleep and when we awoke the ocean was only about 50 feet away and it was pouring rain," Carol said.

"We were used to the heavy rains and didn't become alarmed or realize a tropical storm was moving in."

The next day they found two bridges had been washed away and several drownings had occurred. The entire city was flooded and they slept through it all.

Newspapers in English were selling at \$5 each to the many American tourists seeking information about the storm, they said. It took the Mexican citizens a week to clear away enough debris so people could leave the area.

"As a whole, we were accepted everywhere but the truck was not so popular. It was a shock being in the truck and traveling in the south. We just weren't accepted too well. We could not pull into a campground and park beside a shiny \$6,000 trailer and feel at home," she said.

In Mexico, she said, they felt ashamed of all the rich possessions they had in the truck.

"We felt we were in a big house on wheels with a motorcycle on the back in a country where 10 people live in a small dirt-floored home. It was quite a contrast to see the two ways of life in one week's time," she said.

In one small town in New York State they were asked to leave because of difficulties in the area caused by long-haired travelers in buses and converted trucks. Only 100 miles away, they stopped for breakfast and found the owner of the cafe not-only-friendly-but-he also picked up their check providing a free meal.

Jim said they are now back in school and leading a routine life, but have an interesting experience to look back on during the winter months ahead.

"We found through our trip, we can live with so much less than we thought we could. Far too many people seem to be owned by their possessions. We saw many people on the road in expensive campers, building boats with all the comforts of home but we noticed they spent so much time setting up their equipment so all of their gadgets would operate that they had no time to relax and enjoy their vacation."



Outside shower . . .

FIRST CLASS accommodations go with this home — as Carol Sloat shows the shower rigged up at the side of the camper. A beer cage on the front of the wagon was used for water supply, heated by the sun and high enough for the water to flow down into the built-in sink and the shower.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 3, 1971



Special activities

RETIRING AFTER many, many years as Welcome Wagon hostess in Twin Falls is Mrs. L. E. Hinton. A sponsors reception is scheduled in honor of Mrs. Hinton at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, and the following day, members of the Welcome Wagon Club will give special honors to her during a luncheon meeting at the Elks Lodge. (Mike's photo)

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Synonymous with Welcome Wagon in Twin Falls is Mrs. L. E. Hinton. And, it should be. She's been Welcome Wagon hostess here since January, 1946.

Population of Twin Falls in 1946 was approximately 5,000. Today we number 22,000. We've grown 13,500 since that time and it's safe to assume Mrs. Hinton has welcomed almost all of those 13 thousand plus.

Officially, Mrs. Hinton's welcoming day will end shortly, with a sponsor's reception observing her retirement. The Welcome Wagon sponsors will honor Mrs. Hinton at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn. The following day, members of the Welcome Wagon Club will give special honors to her during their luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Civic activities have always been a part of Mrs. Hinton's life.

Being from a small High School, (Florence, Mont.), we were always short of funds to carry on athletic and other programs to further education.

We had many fund-raising projects and I always seemed to be in the middle of one or the other," she said.

In 1932 she became affiliated with the Rotarian Club of Missoula, Mont., a club of young business girls who were interested in bettering the nutrition of school children. They were sponsored by the Rotary Club and the main project was to provide milk for noon lunch for all school children who could not be provided for through their families. They work through the Rotary Club, dairies and other groups and held money-making projects of various kinds to raise funds. All the time, bringing pressure on the national government to set up some kind of school lunch program that would provide one good meal for all school children. This was one of the groups working toward this end and it later became an established fact in all schools with the Federal Government helping to foot the bill and provide supervision.

She has served in several official capacities including

president of the Missoula Chapter and vice president of the International organization at the time she moved to Twin Falls.

She soon became interested in civic life in Twin Falls and is a past president of the Twentieth Century Club, serving during one of the war years and at a time when the late Herb Lauterbach asked them to take complete charge of Red Cross Drive. Mrs. Hinton remembers that Mrs. Mildred Holmes chairman of the service committee and headed this project, noting complete coverage of every block in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hinton has served as president of the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls during the 1940's when agreements were signed with the U. S. Forest Service for the lease on the camp in the South Hill (now known as Camp Tawakoni) and the first trees were removed to make room for the initial cabin and yard. It was also the year the group decided to have a food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and this was constructed and has been used every year since that year,

Mrs. Hinton said five members of the council made the trip to New York City to the national convention.

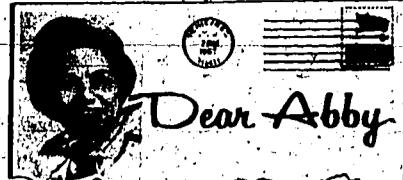
The Community Chest was very active during those years and she served for six years on the board of directors.

Mrs. Hinton is a charter member of the Twin Falls Garden Club, serving as its first secretary and a charter member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

Almost anywhere you find approved charities you find Mrs. Hinton. She has worked on all of them.

Last year the Welcome Wagon Club chalked up approximately 6,000 community volunteer hours on worthwhile projects and donated more than \$450 for charity projects.

The club has received the trophy the last two years as the "Outstanding Club" from the United Fund. Winner of the trophy is determined by the amount of work contributed during the United Fund Drive. Seems ironic the "newcomers" of the community would be the best United Fund supporters.

**Dear Abby**

DEAR ABBY: "HUNGRY FOR LOVE," and I have a lot in common. But your advice ("teach him") didn't work for me. I've tried. I've worn everything from sexy negligees to nothing at all. All my guy does is turn his head and say, "Move, you're in my way. I can't see the TV." Or, "Better put some clothes on, you're going to catch cold."

He's a regular "touch-me-not." He's lechish everywhere, and he doesn't like for me to touch him at all. I'm 25 and he's 20.

I am fairly attractive, have kept my shape and I'm neat and well-groomed, but if he comes near me once a month I'm lucky. Divorce is out because we have two small children. (both accidents).

When a woman can't change a situation, she had better learn to live with it. And that's what I'm doing. Outside of being a flamer, he's a good, sober, hard-working man, which is a lot more than some women have....RESIGNED.

DEAR RESIGNED: You're fortunate. People who learn to live with situations they can't change, spare themselves a lot of misery. As long you remain "resigned" you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Reluctant Godmother who was hurt when she was told by the infant's mother that she was expected to bring gifts on her "Godchild" on all occasions, reminded me of my own situation:

My husband and I are Godparents to 12 children. We remember them all on their birthdays, and Christmas and Easter, but do you think they remember us? Their mothers telephone me to tell me the child has received our card with a check enclosed, but is too "busy" to thank us personally.

I wonder how many Godchildren remember their Godparents on their special days? We have birthdays, anniversaries, and there is, Mother's Day and Father's Day. What a joy it would be to receive a card from a Godchild. It wouldn't take much time to jot down a few "X's" and scribble a name.

Giving is a two-way street, you know. But I don't blame the children. Their parents should have taught them better manners.

FORGOTTEN GODMOTHER

DEAR GODMOTHER: Perhaps your letter will remind the guilty. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: About that minister whose marriage had grown cold and he was tempted by another woman in his congregation. There's a woman like that in every congregation. How do I know? My father was a minister.

He was handsome, and the ladies flattered him and chased him, but he wasn't the strongest of men, you know what I mean. When things got too involved, we moved to avoid a scandal. For 25 years our family moved from parsonage to parsonage. We were never able to grow roots anywhere. By the time I was college age my credits were so mixed up from the 14 schools I had attended, I had to look hard to find a college that would accept me.

The pastor-worship thing is as old as churches, Abby. Many a fine clergyman has made a fool of himself over some "helpless" little lady who came to cry on his shoulder.

I wonder how many people know what a preacher's wife has to put up with?

PIEFACHER'S RJD

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NETTIE": Please send me your last name and address. I want to return the money you sent me.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. VIRGIL WILSON
Route 1, Hansen

EASY RAISIN DESSERT 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk. Mix the above ingredients in a large baking dish and pack down. Mix one cup raisins with two and one-half cups water. Bring to a boil and then add one cup brown sugar and two

tablespoons butter. Pour over batter and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with cream.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

values. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Sears
OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT

Monday Thru Friday
Until 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.

Satisfaction Guaranteed On Your Money Back.
403 MAIN AVE. WEST
FREE PARKING. PHONE 733-0821
BURLEY STORE, REGULAR HOURS

**Join forces**

AN UNUSUAL DISPLAY by, from left, Mrs. Luther Douglas of American House; Ken Kinucan, naturalist and taxidermist, and Garri Feustel, naturalist and artist, can be viewed in the Sage Room Showcase at the Sun Valley Lodge. The display has brought enthusiastic comments from artists throughout Magic Valley.

Unique display featured

SUN VALLEY ... Art enthusiasts and other Sun Valley guests are voicing favorable comment these days on a new unique display being shown in the Sage Room Showcase at the Sun Valley Lodge.

Garri Feustel, naturalist and artist joined forces with Ken Kinucan, ecologist and taxidermist, for the unusual fall display by American House in the lodge. Idaho wildlife paintings on weathered wood by Mrs. Feustel and mounted game specimens, also Idaho waterfowl, wildlife and game birds.

Kinucan has prepared specimens of many of the same animals the artist has captured in her paintings. They are destined to be included in an Interpretive Ecology Center now in the planning stages at Sun Valley.

Kinucan is presently engaged in taxidermy work at his home in Bellevue as a spare time project in addition to his Forest Service research work. He has worked in taxidermy since 12

TWIN FALLS — "Topay Turvy" was the theme of the years of age and has contributed to many museums and educational institutions.

The past seven years he has

spent in environmental education. He is currently offering an environmental studies course in conjunction with the Blaine County School district, being initiated through the Ernest Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. He also offers a series of classes open to the public under sponsorship of the Creative Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization directed by Mr. Glenn Cooper, Sun Valley.

Many of her paintings are from the ranch and Snake River where living models provide her with an abundant supply of waterfowl, wildlife and game birds.

Feustel utilizes her studies in both art and biology in her lifelike paintings and her choice of subjects. Many of her paintings have been acquired by art fanciers in Europe and many parts of the United States including Sun Valley.

She and her husband, Lt. Col.

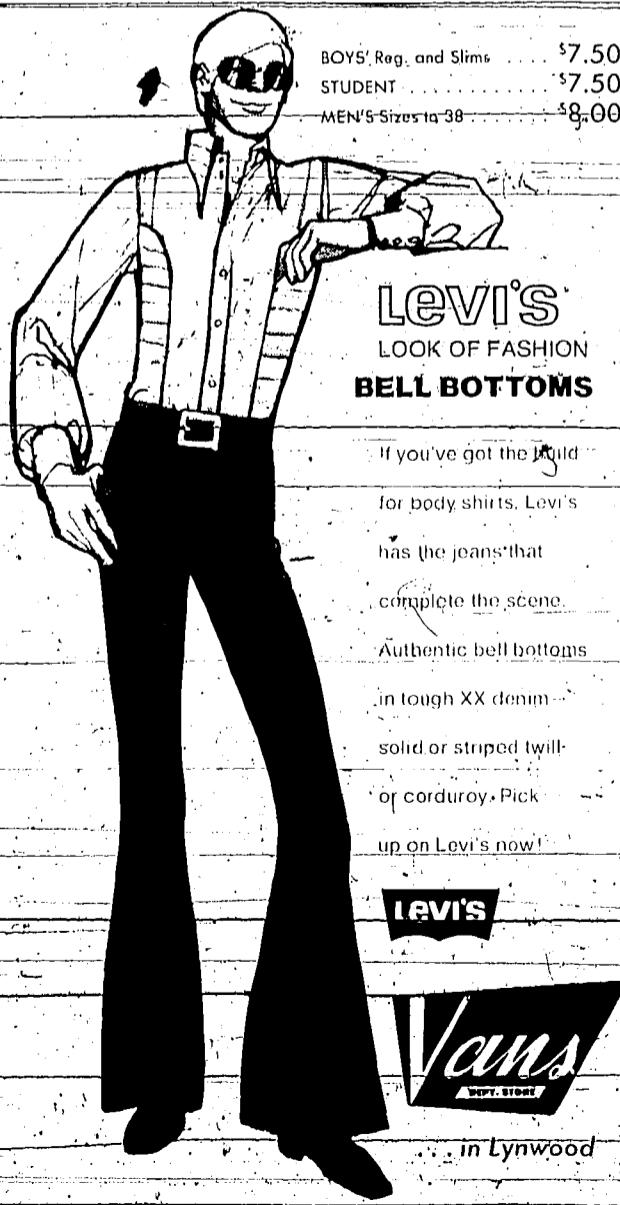
TWIN FALLS — "Topay Turvy" was the theme of the years of age and has contributed to many museums and educational institutions.

The past seven years he has

Sigma rush party held

TWIN FALLS — "Topay Turvy" was the theme of the years of age and has contributed to many museums and educational institutions.

The past seven years he has

**Floor Fashions**

By TERRY HARTLEY

TECHNOLOGY

may not seem to have much to do with home decorating, but our space-age technology has in fact played a dramatic role in developing many of the fabrics and furnishings available today.

It has meant a continuing search for new and more versatile, chemical fibers, for instance, such as the olefin fibers used for indoor-outdoor carpets, or the new polyesters, which have made possible a quality carpet that resists soiling, cleans easily, takes happily to color/dyes, and has a luxurious look and feel, all at a budget broadloom price.

Technology has played a role in less visible ways, too. For instance, hard-wearing nylon carpets tended to produce static that caused a small but definite electric shock when doors or feet rubbed the fibers. So the

VOLCO BUILDING SUPPLY
1400 Highway Twin Falls
Phone 733-5571

MOONLIGHT SALE

One Day Only - Monday Oct. 4th
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

COAT SALE 1/3 OFF

Assorted coats, jackets, car coats, capes. Wools, fake furs, novelty fabrics. All items from our regular stock. Wonderful "heart-of-the-season" special values.

LEATHER COATS REDUCED!

Right from our regular stock! Assorted coats and jackets in beautiful leathers and suedes. Broken sizes... excellent selection.

LEATHER PANTS \$4.80

Beautiful fitting pants in fine suedes and pigskins. Regular to \$65.00 most all sizes available.

FALL DRESSES REDUCED!

Hand-picked from our complete department of budget, moderate, better cocktail dresses. Exceptional values on dresses for wearing right now.

BASIC SWEATERS REDUCED!

Sweater jackets - sweater coats in fine wools and synthetics fabrics. White, red, navy, other colors. Excellent styles... terrific values.

TERRY ROBES \$4.88

Fine quality terry robes. Hooded and fringed in white and pastel colors. Most all sizes.

ASSORTED BRAS 88¢

Odds and ends from our best foundation lines. Assorted styles, colors, sizes. Hurry for best selection.

WOMEN'S PANTIES 68¢

100% nylon basic briefs in a good assortment of color and sizes.

NOVELTY JEANS \$3.88

Values to \$11.00 in a great assortment of novelty woven fabrics. Stripes, solids, novelty patterns. Sizes 20 to 33 waist. Only a few pairs.

the Mayfair

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Jill Marie Allred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred, Murtaugh, became the bride of Phillip Paul Wornell, grandson of Mrs. Hazel Buxton and son of Henry Wornell, Nampa, in an autumn wedding at the Allred home.

Their vows were exchanged in a garden setting before a vine covered arch centered with a large hanging basket of yellow chrysanthemums. The garden beds were planted with yellow and orange marigolds with clusters of snapdragons and blue larkspur, carrying out the bride's colors. White wrought iron hurricane lamps with yellow candles set in the beds completed the setting.

Rev. Delbert Remaley of the Murtaugh United Methodist Church conducted the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white silk organza gown, fashioned with a low scooped neckline, natural waistline and a full skirt with a deep flounce around the bottom. White silk daisies bordered the neckline, long sleeves and flounce. Her full-length organza veil fell from a white silk straw garden hat, bandied with fresh white daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow Spider chrysanthemums, roses and daisies with long yellow streamers.

Following tradition, she wore an antique gold bracelet belonging to Mrs. Or-B. Lenbo, and a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, both used by her mother as a bride.

Maid of honor was Susan Tombo Perry, friend of the bride. Assisting with the buffet were Mrs. Fritz McCoy, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Delbert Reppley, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Gary Lee, Jamie Allred.

Groomsmen were Steve



MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP P. WORNELL

Bailey, Gene Rainbo, Michael Love and Jackson Allred Jr., all school friends of the bridegroom.

Michelle and Connie Allred, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters, with Sherry Buxton, cousin of the bridegroom, as ring bearer.

Organist was Mrs. Harriet Denton and vocalist was Roger Vincent.

The bridal and buffet tables were covered in white organza and centered with a square three-tiered wedding cake topped with fresh yellow and white daisies. White wrought iron candelabra entwined with yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums centered the buffet tables and quartet tables for the guests.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Ray McCay, Mrs. G. W. Wyllie, Mrs. Roy Nicholson and Mrs. Robert Allred, aunts of the bride.

Assisting with the buffet were Mrs. Fritz McCoy, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Delbert Reppley, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Gary Lee, Jamie Allred.

A Lovelier You

COLOR HARMONICS

By Mary Sue Miller

Color is to the eyes as music is to the ear. A pleasure or pain.

Where fashion is concerned, few aspects reflect a plan for dressing as does color.

Color fashion is concerned, few aspects reflect a plan for dressing as does color. You cannot be timid about using it without appearing colorless. Be explosive, and you may produce a discordant effect.

A knowing use is striking but never garish. To achieve it, you must look at color with fresh eyes. You have to see a hue as it is; to recognize that fashion's new trend is not just another blue, but toned with green.

Thus the way is open for the most interesting color harmony between a costume and its accessories. If you do not now trust your eye, daub it with toner.

In addition, the importance of contrasting color values — light and dark — comes plain: How either a bright or pale shade points up a dark one. How, when juxtaposed, two pale shades or two bright ones may detract from each other.

Mod colorists sometimes disregard the rules and top neon pink pants with an orange shirt. That's fine if you can carry it off. Few looks qualify. Besides, if you dip into the psychology of color, you find that harmonious combinations most attract other eyes.

MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS

Fifty ways in ideal skin-and-natural makeup for young adults ages 13 to 19, are detailed in my booklet, MODEL TIPS FOR TEENS. Advice covers corrective skin care, how to use makeup to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model makeup tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in cash.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Couple weds in local ceremony

TWIN FALLS — In the presence of immediate family members, Brenda F. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Stewart, Twin Falls, became the bride of Steven J. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shepherd, Filer, invites Sept. 18.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Magistrate Reed Maughan at the Judicial building in Twin Falls, with Mrs. Wesley L. Stewart, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and Douglas B. Shepherd, brother of the bridegroom, attending the young couple.

After a brief honeymoon trip to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, the newlyweds returned home to be honored at an informal reception Sept. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Twin Falls.

For both the wedding and reception, the bride wore a baby blue polyester crepe street length dress made in an A-line, finished with an empire-style bodice. Her baby blue veil of nylon illusion net was held in place by a matching velvet band. Both were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Silver accessories and a corsage of white baby rosebuds accented the bride's ensemble.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with blue love birds, white wedding bells, Lilies-of-the-Valley and topped with a cluster of white wedding bells and blue net, was baked and decorated by the bride's mother. It was centered between two tall white tapered decorated with Lilies-of-the-Valley and blue bows. The cake



MRS. STEVEN J. SHEPHERD

was cut by Rita Holtz, friend of the bride, and served by Vickie Smith, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Michael (Peggy) Barnes, friend of the bride, served the blue punch and Debbie Shepherd, sister of the bridegroom, poured the coffee.

Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Jr., displayed the gifts which were opened by the bride and bridegroom.

The blue and white mints, blue corsages and blue floral arrangements were all made and arranged by the bride's mother and Mrs. Ellinor Smith, aunt of the bride, with Mrs. Archie Turner assisting in the decorating.

Special guests at the reception were Mrs. Jennie Sterling and Mrs. Tina Stewart, grandmothers of the bride, and Travis Leroy Carroll, two-year-old son of the bride.

A very special highlight of the wedding was the presentation of the bridegroom of a solid gold band to the bride's son.

The new Mrs. Shepherd attended Twin Falls High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. Shepherd is a graduate of Filer High School and is a recent Army veteran. He is currently employed by the Filer Highway District.

Three lodge members honored

HANSEN — Mrs. Cleo Weech, Mrs. Orna Simpson and Mrs. Mary Taylor were honorees at the quarterly birthday anniversary dinner given by the Royal Neighbor Lodge at Woodman Hall.

Mrs. Ed Scholkowsky, Killdeer, N.D., a guest of Mrs. Herman Ripley was a guest. Other guests were Mrs. Wilmeth Kinsey and Mrs. Charlotte Crockett. Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. Crockett played guitars and sang.

Lydia Mae Pyron and Mrs. Ripley baked the cakes for the event. Mrs. Jessie Calico, Mrs. A. F. Daw and Miss Pyron were members of the kitchen-and-decorating committee. Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Bertha McCarty and Mrs. Leo Roberts planned the entertainment. The tables were decorated in a fall motif.

The blue and white mints, blue corsages and blue floral arrangements were all made and arranged by the bride's mother and Mrs. Ellinor Smith, aunt of the bride, with Mrs. Archie Turner assisting in the decorating.

Special guests at the reception were Mrs. Jennie Sterling and Mrs. Tina Stewart, grandmothers of the bride, and Travis Leroy Carroll, two-year-old son of the bride.

A very special highlight of the wedding was the presentation of the bridegroom of a solid gold band to the bride's son.

The new Mrs. Shepherd attended Twin Falls High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. Shepherd is a graduate of Filer High School and is a recent Army veteran. He is currently employed by the Filer Highway District.

Sew & Save
FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No.
Downtown

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9

MOONLIGHT SPECIALS
(on sale all day)

NYLON & ARNEL

VELVET VELOUR KNIT

40"-50" wide. Machine washable. Ideal for robes, skirts, blouses, dresses, etc. Reg. \$2.98
\$1.98
yd.

BETTER DOUBLE KNITS

100% Polyester

Including polyester & wool. Men's wear type. Reg. \$6.98 and \$7.98
\$4.98

Sew and Save
FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No.
Twin Falls

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m.

OUR STORE WIDE

36TH

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONE GROUP

PICTURES

REG. to \$19.95

24"x48" and 11"x14"

CLOSE OUT

\$7.88

LAMPS

Pole-Swag-Table
and Floor Lamps

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

1/2 PRICE!!

**3 PC.
BEDROOM SET**

Headboard and frame

Dresser, Mirror

\$119.95

BUNK BEDS

Maple finish with
innerspring mattress

\$119.95

FREE REFRESHMENTS!!

MONDAY 'TIL 9 DURING
MOONLIGHT SALE!!!

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES INC.

JEROME
157 WEST MAIN
324-2702

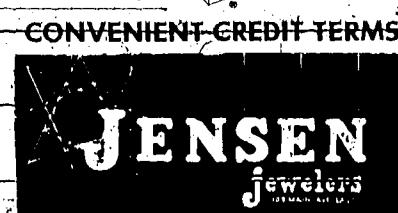
TWIN FALLS
702 MAIN AVE. NORTH
733-6146

BURLEY
1250 ALBION AVE.
678-2382

Moonlite Special
Pabco PAINT
Discontinued colors
pints, 1/2 pints, 1/4 pints
Values to \$1.69

10¢

JENSEN
Jewelers



Miss Mink, Ward exchange vows

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Maple Mink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mink, Twin Falls, became the bride of Wilford Ray Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward, in an evening candlelight ceremony Sept. 13 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold A. Iben before an altar packed with a large bouquet of white and yellow daisy chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The gold floor candelabra, holding yellow candles, was entwined with ivy and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The communion rail was also entwined with ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza over crepe satin fashioned into an empire waistline and full-length organza lace with an open neckline and lace appliques on the wide cuffs. The waist length silk illusion veil was caught in a Grecian lace border highlighted with seed pearls and flowing satin ribbon ending in lace medallions.

The gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and shattered white chrysanthemums with delicate green-on-white satin ribbon encircled by dark green fern. She also carried a hand-tatted handkerchief that belonged to her maternal great-grandmother.

Susan Carlton, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deanie and Lorri Mink, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Jim McGinnis, sister of the bridegroom.

Mike Nealon, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry and Gary Ward, twin brothers of the bridegroom, and Jim McGinnis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Candleholders were Terry Deleski and Jerry Fisher, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dave Gier, Steve Skinner, Terry Deleski and Jerry Fisher.



MR. AND MRS. WILFORD R. WARD
(Shig Marita)

Richard Chilcote served as organist.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table featured a white nylon skirt over a white tablecloth. Mint green-on-yellow bows caught the corners and center of the nylon skirt. The table was centered with a four-tiered banana-flavored cake, decorated with yellow roses, lilies of the Valley and wedding bells and topped with a silver cross entwined with two wedding rings. The cake was encircled with fresh yellow and white chrysanthemums and greenery. Crystal candelabra with yellow candles and silver punch and coffee service completed the table decorations.

Quartet tables were covered with white tablecloths, centered with small pedestals covered with mint green and yellow net and ribbons around tiny yellow and white flowers.

Mrs. Richard Kopp, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Wiggington, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by cousins of the bride, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf and Mrs. Roger DeBord.

Gifts were carried by Tom Krueger and Shannon Ross. Chris Malone registered guests.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kopp, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Cora Brady, great-great-aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wiggington and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs.

Harry Wiggington, great-grandmother of the bridegroom. Guests attended from surrounding Magic Valley towns, Boise, California and Kentucky.

A buffet reception was held for the couple and members of their families and close friends in the Tommy Walker Golden Tap Room after the church reception.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Kays Supper Club. A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride by Susan Carlton.

Event set Tuesday for Welcome Wagon

TWIN FALLS — The October luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge with George Staudaher, superintendent of schools, speaking on the Twin Falls school system. If a luncheon reservation is to be canceled, it must be done before 10 a.m. Monday by calling 733-0769.

The hobby group will meet at the home of Dot Miller, 637 Madison Circle, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 21. Project for this month will be balled fringe vegetables for centerpieces. All interested persons are asked to call Pitt Hursh; 733-8966.

Bridge and pinochle will be held at Sunnyview Courts—the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Couples bridge has been organized. Further information can be obtained by calling Payo-Koolnoff, 734-3159. Anyone interested in couples pinochle is asked to call Jeanette Capps, 733-4284.

Bowling is scheduled every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Bowldrome. Baby sitting is provided. Couples Bowling has been organized. More information can be obtained by calling Pitt Hursh; 733-8966.

Local painter . . .

MOONLIGHT SALE

JEANS	\$6.77
Reg. to \$15.00	
DOUBLE KNIT	\$12.77
Reg. to \$25.00	
SLACKS	\$8.77
Reg. to \$15.00	
SHIRTS	\$6.77
Reg. to \$15.00	

Check out our new selection of Body Coverings

The Competition

Open 7:00 to 9 P.M.
MONDAY

COTILLION HALL
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Speaker set for 20th Century Club

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Eunice E. Wallace, wife of Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, a former resident, will be featured speaker during the Twentieth Century Club meeting at 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Turf Club.

Dr. Eunice Wallace was graduated from Buhl High School; taught at Twin Falls Junior High School and was a supervisor of vocal music for the Twin Falls public school system. She earned her masters degree in education in 1960 and her doctorate in education in 1964 from the same school. Dr. Wallace has also done post-doctoral study.

She taught at Oregon State, Paterson State College, N. J., Washington D. C. Teachers College and at BSC. She has been a consultant each summer since 1963 at the annual workshop in college and university teaching at OSU and is a consultant to Mountain View Elementary School Teachers in Boise in their workshop sessions in linguistics and the new grammars in English.

She has been consultant and instructor for in-service sessions for English teachers and has published articles and poems, book reviews, guest editorials, a book, "Principles



DR. EUNICE WALLACE

of Spelling," educational service bulletins and reports of research.

Dr. Wallace is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Council of Teachers of English, Idaho Council of Teachers of English, College English Association.

Special music for the day will be presented by Marty Mund singing "Doretta Arin" from "La Rondeuse." She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Doris Youtz. Mrs. John E. Hayes is program chairman.

Organizational meet set for young mothers council

FILER — The Young Mothers Council Service will hold its organizational meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

These meetings are being sponsored as a community service for all mothers of the community and members of all churches are invited to participate. Mrs. Gordon Larson will preside at the meeting.

The Filer meeting is the first to be held and is under the auspices of the American Mothers' Committee, Inc. Mrs. Helen Henderson, Idaho's Mother of the Year, has presented a program to several women's groups and plans are to organize units all over the state. Purpose of organization is to help mothers find ways to assist their children to grow into mature young men and women, and to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the homes.

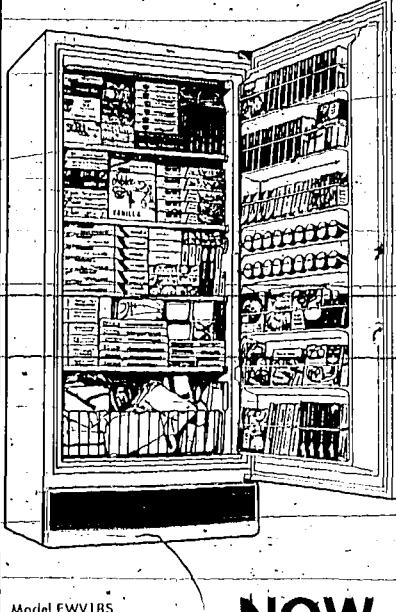
A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at the meeting and light refreshments will be served.

Further details or any questions in regard to the project are available by calling Mrs. Henderson at 733-5341.

Use soapsuds

The original luster and sparkle of fine jewelry is retained or restored with ordinary soapsuds. With a soft brush, work suds around stone mountings, especially the undersides—cavities where dirt most easily collects. Rinses in warm water and pat dry.

Whirlpool BIG-616 Lb. CAPACITY FREEZER



- Model EWV18S
- Scientific fast-freeze system
- 17.6 cu. ft. capacity
- Defrost drain system. Super storage door. Porcelain enameled interior. Key lock
- King-size slide out basket
- Adjustable temp. control

**NOW
ONLY
\$298⁸⁸**

M & Y Electric
441 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS
"Your appliance store since 1944"
733-8212

CHAIRMAN OF THE Senate Special Committee on Aging, Sen. Frank Church, recently arranged for a showing of several paintings by Idaho senior citizens, in the committee's offices on Capitol Hill, where they have been enjoyed by visitors for the past three months. Joining Sen. Church in viewing two of the paintings, done by artists in Orofino and Twin Falls, is Ben Yamagata, Blackfoot. The bottom picture was done by Elizabeth Slindell, Twin Falls.

Moonlighter's Specials

77 PAIR CASUAL SHOES	\$7.77
Reg. to \$17 NOW	
70 PAIR SANDALS	\$1.77
Reg. to \$15 NOW	
ALL AUDITIONS SHOES	
REDUCED \$1.00 ONE DAY ONLY	

Top of the Stair

Chuck's
at the Paris

Open
Noon to 5:30
and
7:30 til 9 p.m.
This Monday Only.



Mrs. Roache attends reunion

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Zita Roache recently returned from the Kelley Reunion honoring her brother, Lawrence Kelley, former Twin Falls resident. The reunion was held at the James Jackson ranch near Lewistown, Mont.

Kelley relatives, coming from several different states and with delegates from four generations, spilled all over the ranch — sleeping whenever and wherever they could, in and out of the house, on lawns in tents and the two borrowed trailer houses. Even the haymow was pressed into service when the crowd reached its peak during the four day gathering. The only missing member was Joyce, who like Mrs. Jackson, the former Helen Kelley, also attended Twin Falls High School. Joyce is finishing studies at the New South Wales University in Sydney, Australia.

Mrs. Roache, who was in charge of entertainment, was accompanied to Montana by Elizabeth Reilly of his sister and her three grandchildren from Anchorage, Alaska.

Scheduled in T.F.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the Ballet West performance in Twin Falls, Mrs. Harry Brumbach, center, shows Mrs. Thomas Kiely, left, president of the Junior Music Clubs of District No. 5, and Mrs. Frank D'Luca, president of the Twin Falls Music Club, the difference between the soft sole ballet slipper worn by male ballet dancers and the "point" slippers worn by female dancers. Ballet West is scheduled in Twin Falls in December.

Ballet West performances scheduled in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is presenting Ballet West in Twin Falls in December.

The latter company will give an afternoon and evening performance at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The afternoon performance is for students only. George Staudaher, superintendent of schools, announced that students purchasing tickets in Twin Falls School District will be excused for the matinee performance.

Mrs. Harry Brumbach is serving as general chairman of the Ballet West performance.

"Any other visit will have to be made with special permission, from the nurse in charge at the time." This measure is necessary to insure the safety and lessen the danger of infections to the mothers and babies," officials said.

Smock or Dress!

Printed Pattern



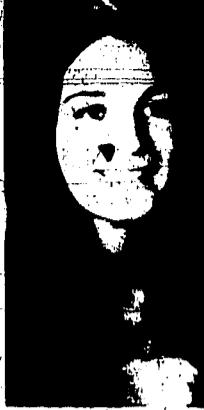
It's a smock atop pants, it's a mini-dress — it's the swingy look young fashionables love! Quick, easy — pull-on pants have elastic waist.

Printed Pattern 0340: New Teen Sizes 20, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) smock 2 yards 35-inch; pants 2 1/2 yards. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.

Send to Martin Martin, Times-News 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, New York 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. Free Fashion Offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog. Instant Sewing Books now today — wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.



KATHERINE SCHICK



PATRICIA ANN LAUDERBACK

October rites slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Schick announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Elaine, to Max Eichelberger, son of Mrs. Helen Eichelberger Fifer.

An October wedding is planned.

December wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Lauderback announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Terry R. Deleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deleski, all Twin Falls.

Miss Lauderback is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High

Moonlite Special

One-Table
Miscellaneous

Ladies Shoes

\$2.00

Williams
SHOES

On the Mall

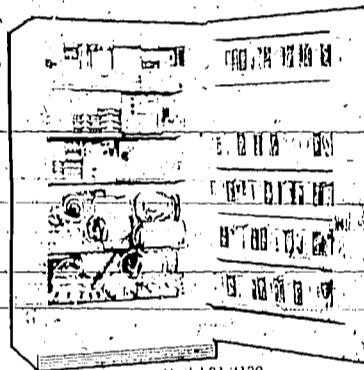
HARVEST

Warehouse Sale

GIBSON
SUPER 20
FREEZER

- 714 POUND CAPACITY
- MORE STORAGE WITHOUT LARGER MACHINE
- DEFROST DRAIN
- ADJUSTABLE COLD CONTROL

\$258.00 W/T

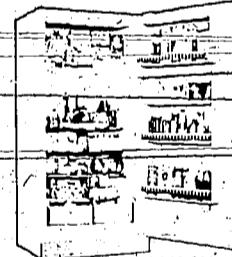


Model B1-4120

GIBSON "FROST-CLEAR"
REFRIGERATOR

- VEGETABLE CRISPER
- 16 CUBIC FEET
- FULL WIDTH SHELVES

\$294.50 W/T

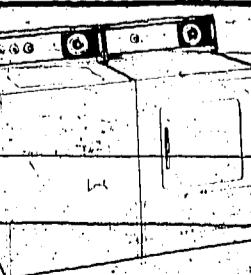


Model B1-566

GIBSON
EASY-CLEAN
RANGES

- PLUG-OUT SURFACE UNITS
- REMOVABLE REFLECTOR PANS
- REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR
- LIFT UP RANGE TOP

\$194.50 W/T



Model B1-3012

GIBSON
LAUNDRY COMBO

81-312 WASHER
Big 10 lb capacity washer with variable level control,
2 speed, 3 cycles, 3 combinations.

81-213 DRYER

3 temperatures, auto-signal which ready to stop, safety switch, and many more features.

\$395.00 W/T SET

KEN'S
MAGNAVOX AND APPLIANCE

420 Main Ave. So.

733-2233

EDSON'S

MOONLIGHT SALE

ALL DAY

FAMOUS NAME

COATS
FUR TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED
SIZES 8-12

40% OFF!

6 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

SPECIAL GROUP
OF WOOL & NYLON

UNTRIMMED COATS

Reg. \$80.00 NOW \$29.99

FAMOUS NAME
HOSIERY

Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00

NOW 59¢

MISSES, JUNIORS, 1/2 SIZES

DRESSES
Reg. to \$120.00 NOW

\$19.99 - \$59.00

4 ONLY!

MAXI

Reg. \$45.00 NOW \$14.99

GRAB TABLE

19¢ - \$99¢

LOTS OF GOODIES!

LYNWOOD

Open Monday
10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EDSON'S

One man art shows
to begin at "Y"



OCEA COLTRIN

ISU Bengal

Rifles lauded
by governor

POCATELLO — Three Magic Valley students at Idaho State University are members of precision exhibition drill team, The Bengal Rifles, which will be known officially as the ISU-Governor's Drill Team.

I Idaho Guy, Cecil D. Andrew has personally commended the Bengal Rifles for their precision and skill in maneuvers. The team performs as an honor guard and competes in drill competitions throughout the Western U.S.

The Bengal Rifles and its feminine counterpart, the Scotch Guard, have standing invitations to compete in the National Intercollegiate Drill Championships during the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., each spring.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Larsen, who is recuperating from a broken ankle at the Hazel Dell Manor, spent a day this week at the home of an old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Alphonse Cederburg.

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Book Review Valley Briefs

By MARY ALICE FLORENCE

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and YWCA will be featuring a series of one-man art shows at the "Y" building beginning Oct. 1.

The first show, which lasts one month, will be presented by Ocea Coltrin, Burley.

Mrs. Coltrin always had the desire to be an artist, but was unable to get serious about it until her family was raised and away from home. She went to the public library and got every book she could about art, bought herself a set of paints, and started to paint, much to the surprise of her family.

She studied under the direction of Olaf Moller, Paul Salisbury, Paul Rouche, Max Peters, Merlin Enabnit, and Le Conte Stewart. She became a member of the Twin Falls Art Guild and took advantage of all the art classes it sponsored. She also has painted with the University of Idaho on Wheels.

Mrs. Coltrin feels that art has opened up a new world for her of color and beauty and she enjoys the things around her so much more. She enjoys landscape painting the best because it takes her outdoors.

The "Y" building is invited to visit the "Y" building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., and view Mrs. Coltrin's pictures.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

herself and never needed to go along with the crowd when her own judgment told her otherwise.

Paul, because he was such a thoroughly nice guy.

Then came the night of the phone call — all was changed! The four find themselves in a silent conspiracy of guilt with no way out. As the drama and suspense build, the reader finds himself completely involved, too, wishing he had never had the chance to find a solution.

Mrs. Mikewell is the mother of three teen-age daughters, and is well aware of the teen-age world today. "Just Dial A Number" is her first novel to be made young people. Let's hope she will live us more.

Todd was comfortably tall, hind-dark hair with sideburns, and "Newman-like" eyes. He was noticed by all the girls and envied by all the boys. Getting an appointment to West Point was so important to him that he always managed to stay out of trouble.

Deedee and Paul, too, had never been in any trouble. Deedee because she was one of those rare people who could be

Recuperates

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Larsen, who is recuperating from a broken ankle at the Hazel Dell Manor, spent a day this week at the home of an old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Alphonse Cederburg.

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS this new season will have a weekly segment that is a comedy spoof on old-fashioned movie Westerns. The idea is to imitate the cliff-hanger serials of the past.

Guest artist for the month of November will be Mickey Marshall.

The YMCA and YWCA rental gallery will again be featuring pictures for office or home use beginning Nov. 1. These are being held at the "Y" for individuals to choose from.

Comedy spoof

The Glen Campbell Gondola time Hour" on CBS

Your
D
Store

FOUNDER'S DAY

Moonlight Sale

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY
MONDAY, OCT. 4th

DECORATIVE KITCHEN CLOCKS

Time the savings on these lovely decorative wall clocks! Smooth enamel finish to protect attractive appearance. 7 styles to choose from, all electric.

Reg. \$14.95

\$6.44

MINK-TRIMMED SUEDE COATS

ONLY **\$66**

AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN
ON CAYAWAY

Suede coat topped with mink collar and can be worn with a belt or not. Three lovely fashion shades with matching suede belt. Dark brown, light tan or beige. Antelope with hair mink, bridge with turnback mink. Sizes 8 to 18.

For Product Label
To Show Origin Of Make

BOYS' SPORT Coats

One group of Boys' Sport coats in sizes 8-20, in novelty and solids.

**1/2
PRICE!!**

MEN'S WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

Long sleeves in Men's sizes.

Sure to please. Ass't. plaid.

Reg. \$12.98

\$5.88

Men's Ruffie Suede WAFLE STOMPER

REG. **\$13.99**

\$11.90

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE CUFFED

BRIGHT AND SOFT KRINKLE PUMP

• BLACK
• BROWN
• NAVY

REG. **\$8.99**

\$6.90

GIRLS' SKIRT AND VEST SETS AND PANT SETS

Reg. **\$3.44**

Reg. **\$4.44**

Reg. **\$5.44**

Bonded acrylics in bright plaid and solid contrasts. Sizes 3-14.

SKYWAY LUGGAGE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Rate savings on luggage. Skyway quality luggage - light weight, magnesium frames plus soft and stain resistant exterior. Soft vinyl clean with a damp cloth. Exclusive "no creased backs" won't open ladies in dresden, ivy, lingerie or coral. Men's in olive, or angus. Ladies Tote Bag. Reg. \$22.50. Ladies 21" Carryon. Reg. \$16.50. 26" Pullman. Reg. \$22.50. 32" Man's Tote Bag. Reg. \$44.50. Men's 2-Suitcase. Reg. \$57.50.

13⁸⁸

22⁸⁸

32⁸⁸

26⁸⁸



WATCHES Reg. to **19.95**

Reg. to **29.95**

Reg. to **89.95**

Reg. to **29.95**

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY TOWEL SALE

CHOOSE FROM CRYSTAL
PALACE OR CAMEO ROSE
Luxurious, thick cotton terrycloth
towels. Perfect for greening your
bathroom with style and beauty.
Select from two of Cannon's most
popular designs.

Bath Towel Reg. \$2.99

Hand Towel Reg. \$1.29

Wash Cloth Reg. 59¢



FLEECE ROBES

Snuggle up to these savings
you've a warm and wonderful winter
ahead when lounging in our cuddly
soft 100% acrylic, 20% nylon fleece
robes in delicate, beautiful pastel
shades. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. \$14.95

9.88

SALE! WOMENS PULL-ON SLACKS

Reg. **\$6.90**

\$7.90

100% polyester double knit, three styles to choose from
in assorted fashion colors, solids and textures. Sizes
8-18. Assorted fabrics including wear-dated Acrylic,
acrylic, acrylic knit and 100% polyester double knit knits.

**ON SALE
AT**

6 P.M.

**ON SALE
AT**

7 P.M.

**ON SALE
AT**

8 P.M.

MENS SHOES

Special Group, Founder's Days Price \$5.00. Three Hours Only

TOTE BAGS

Famous Name. Reg. \$18 to \$20. Moonlight Sale Price

WIGS

All styles and colors. Complete stock. Values to \$19.95

INFANTS JAMAS

Baked, in stretch fabrics.

GIRLS SWEATER VESTS

Sizes 7-14 in colors. Were \$6

LADIES PANT COATS

Leather look or brushed tunde. Sizes 8-16. Even vinyl. Were \$31.88

LADIES SPORTSWEAR GRAB TABLE

Big ass't. of items. Many one of a kind

LADIES JEANS

Dress styles in colors. Famous brands. Sizes 14-18
solids in assorted colors. Were \$6 to \$9

TOWELS

Ass't. patterns and colors. If perf. \$2.29

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS
SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

45" Wide. Ass't. colors and patterns
Ideal for robes. Etc. Reg. \$1.00

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS

SAVE UP TO . . .

TERRY CLOTH

GRAB TABLE

LINENS & DOMESTICS



Seen . . .

DEAN OLIVER, Boise, center, tees off on No. 15 during a spectacular seven-under par 61, the best score of the tournament thus far during the second day of the Idaho Open. At left, Boise Pro John Kinsey watches his drive with pleasure off the same tee while at left Twin Falls amateur Jim Packard seems a little apprehensive about his drive's distance.

Baker leads Idaho Open; Oliver fires 7-under 61

Salt Lake professional Jim Baker shot a two-under par 66 Saturday to grab a one-shot lead over Payette pro Lenny Stroup in the second round of the Idaho open golf tournament at the Twin Falls municipal course.

Baker, who opened Friday

with a 68, goes into the final

round Sunday at 135 while

Stroup, with two straight 68s,

has 136.

But an amateur, Dean Oliver, eight-time rodeo champion, posted the hottest round of the tournament when he fired a seven-under-par 61 — and bogled the final hole. Oliver hit a wedge shot of about 100 yards into the cup on the 12th hole for an eagle and was eight under — just one stroke off the course amateur record — coming up the 18th which is considered a birdie hole by the good players. But the five-par hole turned him back.

First-day leader, Bob Belley of Las Vegas, had his share of trouble and wound up with a five-over par 73. That left him five shots off the pace with 10 golfers to pass.

Oliver's 61 made him the low amateur in the event at 137 — just two strokes behind Baker. He shared 137 with Boise pro John Kinsey who had a 66 Saturday.

Amateur Al Buratto of Caldwell had a 67 to give Oliver some competition at 138. Buratto was tied with professionals Ken Sparks of Nampa and Joe Bonsignore of American Fork, Utah.

Lee Chatterton grabbed the lead with a seven-under par 69 total, one shot ahead of Joe Tomas of Great Falls. Ken McClain, Twin Falls, who held a two-shot lead going into the day, wound up tied with Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, Buratto, Paul Davis, Lava Hot Springs and Bart Shuerman, Pocatello, at 132.

135 — Jim Baker, Salt Lake City.

136 — Lenny Stroup, Payette.

137 — A-Dean Oliver, Boise, and John Kinsey, Boise.

138 — Ken Sparks, Nampa, A-

Al Buratto, Caldwell, and Joe Bonsignore, American Fork.

139 — George Schneiter, Billings; Dick Payne, Las Vegas, and Craig Ridd, Salt Lake City.

140 — Tee Branca, Salt Lake City; Arnold Hanke, Boise; Lanny Nielsen, Midway, Utah; Dick Kramer, Salt Lake City; Bob Beiley, Las Vegas, and A-

Earl Schuerman, Pocatello.

141 — Gary Tawzer, McCall;

Bill Downs, Preston; Ernie

Schneiter, Ogdon; John Mauas,

Vernal, Utah, and A-Jim

Packard, Twin Falls.

142 — Paul Allen, Billings; A-Berrett, Blackfoot, and Rob Falls; Al Jones, Montpelier; A-Paul Davis, Lava Hot Springs; Jerry Ross, Las Vegas.

John Peterson, Caldwell; Tom Williams, Brigham City; A-Joe Tomas, Great Falls; Mike Ronshaw, Pocatello; Dave

143 — John Evans, Orem, Utah, and A-Mark Higgin, Nampa.

144 — Clyde Thorsen, Twin

Douglas, Idaho; Logan; A-Wayne Peterson, Meridian; A-Newt Carter, Boise; A-Dr. H. Hiller, Idaho Falls; A-Willie Peterson, Twin Falls.

145 — A-Rick Turnquist, Logan; Marv Hiplines, Ontario; Doug Caudill, Logan.

146 — A-Wayne Peterson, Meridian; A-Newt Carter, Boise; A-Dr. H. Hiller, Idaho Falls; A-Willie Peterson, Twin Falls.

147 — A-Nils Badenduck, Sun Valley; Mike Corleto, Rexburg; A-Brad Wills, Twin Falls; Terry Malan, Salt Lake City; A-Dave Compton, Montpelier; A-Bill Cook, Twin Falls; Ray Honsberger, Boise; Bill Butterfield, Sun Valley.

148 — Keith Downs, Ogden; A-Buck Hiller, Idaho Falls; John McCloskey, Burley, and Tom Paul, Las Vegas.

Net.

129 — Lee Chatterton, Boise

130 — Joe Tomas, Great Falls

132 — Kevin Packard, Twin

Falls; Al Buratto, Caldwell;

Paul Davis, Lava Hot Springs;

Bart Schuerman, Pocatello, and

Ken McClain, Twin Falls.

133 — Dean Oliver, Boise; Rick Turnquist, Logan; Brad Wills, Twin Falls; Dave Compton, Montpelier, and Bill Cook, Twin Falls.

134 — Carl Feeler, Twin Falls.

135 — Ken Parr, Twin Falls.

136 — Ron Branca, Salt Lake City; Arlen Gunnell, Preston; Doyle Dugger, Battle Mountain Nev.; Buck Hiller, Idaho Falls; Dr. Holen Hiller, Idaho Falls.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

In the second game, the

Eagles blew a four-run lead, then exploded for five in the

sixth inning to ice the victory.

The Eagles started scoring in

the third game, TVCC to three hits.

Late conversion fails, ISU bows to Michigan

POCATELLO — A drop kick on a two-point conversion play with 1:05 left stymied a Dan Hult-led fourth-quarter rally and let sixth-

ranked Eastern Michigan escape the Idaho State midway with a 23-22 victory Saturday night.

Hult, who spent over half the

Oregon State uses 3-touchdown third quarter to defeat UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore Ray Turlin returned a kickoff 100 yards Saturday night to highlight a three-touchdown-third-quarter rally that carried the Oregon State Beavers to a 34-17 victory over UCLA in the opening Pacific-8 football game for both schools.

But it was the pile-driving line plunges of fullback Dave Schilling and the passing and ball-handling of quarterback Steve Endicott that gave the Beavers their victory.

Endicott threw touchdown passes of 36 and 4 yards while Schilling set up two scores with his ground-consuming rushes.

Endicott completed 10 of 10 passes for 135 yards while Schilling bullied his way for 102 yards on 30 carries.

Scott Henderson, a junior who had never started a game, opened at quarterback for the Bruins and guided them to a 17-13 lead midway in the third quarter.

But Tarelle then took the kickoff, raced down the north sidelines and was sprung loose by Bill Carlquist's key block at midfield. He ran 100 yards to his first varsity touchdown.

The first time the Beavers got the ball in the opening period they marched 98 yards in 24 plays which took more than 11 minutes.

Carlquist scored from three yards out. On the drive, Schilling carried the ball 14 times and gained 49 yards.

The Bruins came back with a 63-yard march that took 12 plays at the start of the second period. Kermitt Johnson scored from the three on a pitchout that he fumbled but recovered.

After a fumble recovery later in the period, UCLA won another to gain from the 20 and soccer-free Herrera booted a 46-yard field goal to give the Bruins a 10-7 lead at the intermission.

Tarelle returned the opening kickoff of the second half 42 yards and the Beavers drove the rest of the way in 12 plays with Jerry McBurney going the final two for a TD. Schilling carried seven times for 33 yards in the march.

UCLA then put on a 33-yard drive, aided by a 27-yard pass interference penalty, and Mary Kendricks went into the end zone from the three.

Then Tarelle uncorked his 100-yard kickoff return and minutes later Endicott passed 36 yards to Jeff Kolberg for the touchdown that gave the

Toledo ekes out 27th win

TOLÉDO, Ohio (UPI) — Chuck Ealey threw touchdown passes of 23 and 29 yards to Don Fair as Toledo held on for a 31-28 victory over Ohio University Saturday night, the Rockets' 27th straight victory.

The first Ealey to Fair TD strike in the second quarter put the Rockets ahead 14-7, a lead they never relinquished.

OU opened the scoring on a three-yard run by Bill Gary, capping an 85-yard-drive-in-14 plays the first time they had the ball, and Toledo tied at 7-7 on a three-yard run by fullback Bob Vickers.

George Klein booted a 27-yard field goal for Toledo and the Bobcats' Dave Juenger ran 10 yards for a score as the half ended 17-14.

The Bobcats scored twice in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 31-28 and got possession again on the Toledo 44 with 4:30 to go.

The Bobcats' defense stiffened, however, taking over on their own 37 and proceeding to run out the clock with two first downs.

Schwarts was the big producer for Toledo, now 4-0 on the season, getting 156 yards in 17 carries. Gary, who also scored one of the Bobcats' fourth-quarter touchdowns, had 117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field general, hit on 17 of 22 passes for 253 yards and at one time in the first half completed eight in a row. Fair caught eight for 119 yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

for 253 yards and at one time in

the first half completed eight in

a row. Fair caught eight for 119

yards.

The Bobcats' defense still

held, however, taking over on

their own 37 and proceeding to

run out the clock with two first

downs.

Schwarts was the big produc-

er for Toledo, now 4-0 on

the season, getting 156 yards in

17 carries. Gary, who also

scored one of the Bobcats'

fourth-quarter touchdowns, had

117 yards in 24 carries.

Ealey, the Rockets' slick field

general, hit on 17 of 22 passes

Seefried leads Idaho to 21-12 upset of Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Idaho sophomore quarterback Rick Seefried piloted the Idaho Vandals to a 21-12 upset of previously undefeated Montana Saturday in Missoula.

Seefried's roll-out passing

sprinted 64 yards off a roll-out for a touchdown that put Idaho ahead 14-12.

Rick Castillo accounted for the extra points after the Idaho scores.

Following the Idaho kickoff, it 21-12.

Caputo fumbled on his 29-yard line setting up another Vandals touchdown.

Ten plays later Terley scored from the three and Castillo added the extra point, making it 21-12.

Montana is now 0-1 in the conference and Idaho 1-1.

Pruitt romps for 205 yards as Oklahoma rips USC 33-20

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma speedster Greg Pruitt scampered for three touchdowns and rushed 205 yards Saturday to lead the Sooners to a 33-20 romp over Southern Cal.

Alabama smashes Mississippi

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

Fullback Johnny Musso tied a 25-year-old Southern Conference record with his 31st career touchdown Saturday as he paced fifth-ranked Alabama in a 40-6 rout of Mississippi.

Musso's score, from seven yards out with five seconds remaining in the third period, tied the SEC scoring mark set in 1948 by Georgia's Charlie Trippi.

Playing almost exclusively on the ground, Alabama pounded out 331 yards rushing. For two quarters, however, it looked like anything but a rout.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

The extra point try of Bob Turnquist was wide again.

On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, Seefried

scored.

Nelson, Bodine sparks T.F. to 46-28 victory over Pocatello



Cleaning up

TWIN FALLS HALFBACK Kevin Nelson (21) prepares for a head butting contest with two Pocatello Indians at the end of a seven-yard gain in Friday night's Southern Idaho Conference battle. Nelson racked up 197 yards in 18 carries as the Bruins rolled to a 46-28 decision.

Notre Dame hits early, stumbles to 14-2 win over Michigan State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's Bob Minnix scored twice in the opening 11 minutes Saturday and the No. 4 ranked Fighting Irish stumbled the rest of the way to hold on for a 14-2 triumph over underdog Michigan State.

The highly touted Irish marched 80 yards in 17 plays

for a touchdown on Minnix's one-yard run the first time they had the ball.

Then, when Michigan State first had possession, the Spartans' Henry Matthews fumbled and Jim Musturana recovered for Notre Dame on the Spartan 17. Bill Eiter ran 11 yards and on the next play Minnix went 6

for the touchdown.

The Spartans were their own worst enemy when they had a chance to come back, but the Notre Dame offense couldn't take advantage of the opportunities given to them.

Spartan quarterback Frank Kolch completed a 63-yard pass to Billy Joe Duress to the Notre Dame 6, but a penalty killed the play and set the Spartans back to their own 37.

The next time Michigan State had the ball Kolch connected to

Duress again on an 18-yard pass to the Irish 30 and again a penalty cancelled the play and put the Spartans on their own 37.

On the next possession by

Michigan State Duress pulled off a pass from Kolch on the Irish 37 and for a third straight time a penalty nullified the gain and Michigan State was back on its 29.

By that time, playing in 85-degree heat, it appeared doubtful whether the squads could survive the playing conditions.

But the Spartans got a safety when reserve running back Larry Parker of Notre Dame tried to run through the line after a Michigan State punt went out of bounds on the Irish 1. He fumbled when he was hit by Ron Curl and Eiter recovered in the end zone for a safety, the only points Michigan State could put on the board.

Kolch went most of the way for the Spartans and completed seven of 26 passes for 81 yards, but none of them put Michigan State near the goal line.

Michigan State rushed for only 32 yards against the massive Notre Dame defense.

The Irish, using almost every running back available on the squad, passed for only 91 yards, but the Notre Dame rushers picked up 214 on the ground.

Notre Dame might have scored twice more, but Eiter fumbled once on the 5 to lose possession and, on another occasion when Eiter completed a two-yard touchdown pass to John Czerkawski, the play was called back for offside and the Irish never reached the end zone again.

It was the third win without a loss for Notre Dame, the third straight over a Big Ten team, and the defeat was the second in four games for Michigan State.

Auburn rips Kentucky

by 38-6

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Pat Sullivan passed for 253 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers rolled to a 38-6 win over the Kentucky Wildcats.

Sullivan, considered a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy, hit 16 of 25 passes and ran for another 12 yards. Nine of his passes went to split-end Terry Beasley, who gained 134 yards and scored a touchdown.

Sullivan threw six yards to wingback Dick Schnitz, for another score. James Owens scored on a six-yard scamper and Tommy Lowery plunged one yard for another. Gardner Jett kicked a 37-yard field goal and five extra points. Reserve quarterback Ted Smith hit Robbie Robinson with a seven-yard pass to complete the rout.

Kentucky got its lone score in the third period on a one-yard plunge by Gary Knutson that climaxed a 75-yard drive directed by quarterback Bernie Scruggs.

The field goal was only the second in six attempts by Vittello this season and pulled Penn State from a 14-13 deficit with four minutes to play. It was a missed conversion by Vittello that gave Air Force the edge to twin points.

Penn State scored both

touchdowns on runs of one yard and two yards by Tom Donchez and Lydell Mitchell. Sophomore quarterback Rich Hayne put the Falcons on the board with

Kevin Nelson and Bob Bodine, behind the aggressive charge of a rejuvenated forward wall, racked up over 300 yards rushing between them Friday night to carry the Twin Falls Bruins past the Pocatello Indians 46-28.

Nelson romped for 107 yards

in 18 carries and Bodine turned in 147 in 16 tries while quarterback Jerry Barbour worked the option all night to near perfection. But despite the score, it took a 29-point, second-half explosion to give the Bruins, trailing 21-18 at half-time, the lead—due to the fancy quarterbacking of Pocatello's Dave Comstock and the electric running of Greg Calahan.

The game also marked perhaps a first for Twin Falls as the offensive linemen not only created some holes with their initial charge but provided downfield blocking consistently.

A nine-yard punt and fumble helped Twin Falls get on the scoreboard first. Pocatello's first kick went only to the Indians 32-yard line. But five

plays later, the Bruins fumbled it away on the four. After being moved back three yards, Pocatello tumbled on the third play and Joe Swope pounced on the ball in the end zone. The conversion attempt failed.

Pocatello rebounded im-

mediately. Comstock threw for 19 and 20 and then running for a key first down on fourth and three at the Bruin four. He went

for the touchdown.

The Spartans were their own worst enemy when they had a chance to come back, but the Notre Dame offense couldn't take advantage of the opportunities given to them.

Spartan quarterback Frank Kolch completed a 63-yard pass to Billy Joe Duress to the Notre Dame 6, but a penalty killed the play and set the Spartans back to their own 37.

The next time Michigan State had the ball Kolch connected to

Duress again on an 18-yard pass to the Irish 30 and again a penalty cancelled the play and put the Spartans on their own 37.

On the next possession by

Michigan State Duress pulled off a pass from Kolch on the Irish 37 and for a third straight time a penalty nullified the gain and Michigan State was back on its 29.

By that time, playing in 85-degree heat, it appeared doubtful whether the squads could survive the playing conditions.

But the Spartans got a safety when reserve running back Larry Parker of Notre Dame tried to run through the line after a Michigan State punt went out of bounds on the Irish 1. He fumbled when he was hit by Ron Curl and Eiter recovered in the end zone for a safety, the only points Michigan State could put on the board.

Kolch went most of the way for the Spartans and completed seven of 26 passes for 81 yards, but none of them put Michigan State near the goal line.

Michigan State rushed for only 32 yards against the massive Notre Dame defense.

The Irish, using almost every running back available on the squad, passed for only 91 yards, but the Notre Dame rushers picked up 214 on the ground.

Notre Dame might have

scored twice more, but Eiter fumbled once on the 5 to lose possession and, on another occasion when Eiter completed a two-yard touchdown pass to John Czerkawski, the play was called back for offside and the Irish never reached the end zone again.

It was the third win without a loss for Notre Dame, the third straight over a Big Ten team, and the defeat was the second in four games for Michigan State.

Army surprises Missouri by 22-6

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Kingsley Fink threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter Saturday to rally Army to a 22-6 upset victory over mistake-plagued Missouri.

Fink passed 16 yards to tight end Dave Sanders for a score midway through the period

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

midway through the period to

end Dave Sanders for a score

Wendell stuns Gooding 20-6 behind running of Adams, Webb's passing

GOODING — The Wendell Trojans' vaunted defense went to work Friday night and the offense clicked for three scores as they surprised the favored Gooding Senators 20-6 Friday night.

The victory, Wendell's fourth straight in the series, blew some competitive life back into the Big Six Conference as Wood River, which also had been undefeated, fell to the Glenns Ferry Pilots.

Gooding, fresh off a 10-0 South Central Idaho conference

decision over Buhl, was able to move consistently only once, that coming in the third period when Wendell already had 14 points and, as it turned out, was out of reach.

A blocked quick kick gave the Trojans their first chance and fullback Rod Adams quickly made it pay off when he bolted up the middle for 30 yards to gain the Gooding eight-yard line. Kirk Webb then threw to Kip Dennis for the final eight yards and touchdown.

Wendell got its winning margin

in the second period when Webb hooked up with Tony Rok on a 20-yard touchdown pass; Webb then ran in the two extra points.

Gooding got its touchdown in the third period when it moved 70 yards before Gary Gorrell quarterback-snuckled him from the one.

But Wendell closed off Senator hopes for a comeback when Adams plunged in from the one after a 30-yard sweep by Dennis had put the ball there.

Gooding last beat Wendell 35-14 in 1967.

Shrum-led Glenns Ferry surprises Wood River in 26-18 Big Six upset

GLENNS FERRY — The back-to-back 20-18 lead of Glenns Ferry Pilots, behind the running-and-throwing of Paul Shrum, stunned the Wood River Wolverines 26-18 Friday night and threw the Big Six Conference title chase into a wild free-for-all.

That decision, coupled with Wendell's triumph over Gooding, put the conference on nearly an even keel.

Wood River stunned the Pilots with three workmanlike touchdowns in the first half—but Glenns Ferry gamely fought

got a little help on the first when they drove down close, fumbled into the end zone and reaped the six points when center Swank fell on the ball. On their next possession, Uhrig hit on a long pass that carried to the Glenns Ferry three and he bootedlegged from there.

Just when the Pilots appeared out of the game they came roaring back. Shrum marshaled them to the 12-yard line and then went off tackle from there for six points. Immediately after the kickoff, Shrum intercepted a Wood River pass. Then as the final seconds of the half were tickling away, he hooked up with Black for 60 yards and the tying touchdown. Jody Allen quickly untied it when he swept end for the two extra points to put the Pilots ahead for keeps.

Glenns Ferry wound up scoring on its second possession of the third quarter. Shrum hit Ray Hansen with an 80-yard bomb that carried to the Wood River 10 and the quarterback then shoved the ball into the end zone from there.

The Pilots managed a couple of other threats in the closing 20 minutes and Wood River ran out of downs once at the Pilot five-yard line as the rest of the game went scoreless.

Buhl stops

Emmett in 9-0 shutout

BUHL — Halfback Rick Long and Steve Dennis had their biggest yardage nights and the defense returned to form Friday when the Buhl Indians shutout the Emmett Huskies 9-0 in a non-conference battle.

Buhl posed a serious threat when it drove to the one-yard line but was held on fourth and one by Emmett. But on the next play, Kim Dunlap broke through to nail an Emmett ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

The Indians saw two drives end in penalties in a scoreless second period and the third period remained the same although the Indians controlled the ball.

But in the fourth period Buhl moved 90 yards in 10 plays with Dennis capping it on a 20-yard sprint off a dive play.

Dunlap ran for 93 yards and Dennis for 70 as Buhl controlled the ball for 73 plays against 45 for Emmett. The home team wound up with 23 yards in total offense, junior quarterback Pat Charlton coming up with four pass completions, while the defense limited Emmett to 80 yards, just 13 on the ground.

Shoshone win paced by Pagoaga

SHOSHONE — Tim Pagoaga

scored three times and participated in a pass-lateral play

for another Friday night in pointing the Shoshone Indians to a 40-10 decision over the young Valley Vikings.

Pagoaga got the Indians on the scoreboard in the first period on a six-yard jaunt and Mike Swain added the two extra points. Before the period ended, Swain scored from 10 yards away with Roy Thompson getting the two-point conversion.

Valley had two chances in the first period, along pass carrying to the 15-yard line but the drive ending on downs, and later saw a clinch touchdown bomb pass dropped by the receiver.

There was no scoring in the second period but Pagoaga came up with two touchdowns in the third. He hit first from the four-yard line to cap a short drive that started with a Valley fumble. Minutes later, he scooped up a nearly dead punt and raced 60 yards. Neither point run succeeded.

But the Indian school

dominated almost everything

from second to seventh place as

they had only 25 points while

Twin Falls was second with

31, Wood River 26, Jerome 28,

Brun Darrell Groves, one of

the few running-in-spikes

placed eighth with Gary Stevens

10th, Stan Dahlen 14 and Fred

Stanwell 20th.

The Indian school also took

the Jaycees competition.

Shrum mounted a drive

midway through the fourth

period and gained Shoshone's

six-yard line before running out

of downs. After two un-

successful running plays,

quarterback Gary Kinghorn hit

Pagoaga with a pass and he set

up to near midfield.

Corralled there by a Viking, he

lateraled off to Swain who

sailed the rest of the way.

The Indian school also took

the Jaycees competition.

McCovey, Fuentes power Giants past Pirates in playoff opener

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Struggling Gaylord Perry the National League Championship Game, who figured, help he needed Saturday as the 1st willie McCovey, who didn't, help the Giants defeat the Pirates 5-4. Fuentes, who hit only four home runs during the regular

campaign, hit a towering shot that just did get over the right field fence after Chris Speier had singled for the second time

In the fifth inning, the blow apparently unsettled Pittsburgh starter Steve Blass, who had struck out a Playoff record nine batters in the first four innings.

Blass walked Willie Mays after serving up Fuentes' homer and McCovey, whose season was cut nearly in half because of a knee injury and a cut hand; hit one of those homers he is best noted for—a high and far drive over the right field fence that was gone the minute his bat made contact with the ball.

Perry had plenty of struggling yet-to-go—but that gave him a 5-2 lead that he managed to maintain the rest of the way. The second game of the best-of-five series is here Sunday.

Perry, who won two of his last four starts to help the Giants win the N.L. West by a single game over Los Angeles, gave up nine hits and was in trouble four different times but he made big pitches when he needed them, especially against the dangerous Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell, the major home run champion with 48.

The Giants, in their first post-season play since 1962, beat the Pirates, easy winners of the N.L. East, nine of 12 times during the regular campaign, including five of six in Candlestick Park.

A sun-drenched crowd of 40,077, largest of the year in Candlestick, hung on every pitch by Perry in the seventh and ninth when the Pirates threatened to tie the score or take the lead.

The Pirates, who had scored twice in the third on an infield hit, a misjudged fly ball by rookie Dave Klingman in right, and an error by McCovey, loaded the bases on Perry in the seventh on singles by Gene Alley and Dave Cash and a walk to Clemente.

Perry, winner of 16 games during the regular season, retired Stargell on a foul popup to third but Al Oliver ripped a single to right which scored two runs and narrowed San Francisco's lead to a run at 5-4.

Manager Charlie Fox, who stays with Perry longer than almost any other of his pitchers with the exception of Juan Marichal, didn't even bother to come out to the mound after Oliver's hit and his faith was justified when Perry retired Bob Robertson on a fly to left.

Perry said they were fairly fatigued after the first game, but he added, "My job is not to hit 30 homers a year but just to get a hit and that's what I was trying to do."

Dietz, his hand swathed in a sponge bandage to protect it after a collision with the right field fence in the third, Robertson hit a deep fly to left to end the seventh innin.

"He had a good slider and his fastball was moving. He seemed to get stronger in the late innings," said Dietz.

Eleven get karate belts

Eleven promotions were made at a Kali Kumi Karate review Saturday morning, reports Sensel Robert Tidd.

Tidd was assisted by Marine Lattimer.

The promotions included Grant Russell promoted to third grade brown belt; Jerry Brown to orange belt; Tom Melody to green, Hugh Hoskin to green, Dan Thornton to green, Charles Blessing, Berry Mulling and Vito Cantu to blue and Dan Mahoney and Wayne Heleman to yellow.

YOUR IDEAS CAN BRING YOU DOLLARS

WE CAN TAKE YOUR IDEA OR YOUR INVENTION AND HELP DEVELOP IT INTO A USEFUL PRODUCT FOR PEOPLE AND A PROFIT FOR YOU

YOUR IDEA OR INVENTION IF PROVEN WORTH WHILE THROUGH OUR EVALUATION PROCESS CAN BE PLACED IN MANUFACTURING AND MARKETING FOR IMMEDIATE PAYBACK. WE OFFER A COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE THAT INCLUDES RESEARCH, DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, MARKETING AND PLACEMENT OF IDEAS AND INVENTIONS DON'T LET THAT CREATIVE IDEA GO TO WASTE. THAT NEW IDEA COULD MAKE YOU SOME MONEY.

LEADER IN INNOVATION SINCE 1969
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AND
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF AMERICA

840 South Holmes St.
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone: 523-8740 (collect)

where your ideas are brought to light



FIRST BASEMAN Willie McCovey of the Giants drops the ball for an error as Pirate Rich Hebner steams safely into first. The error allowed Pittsburgh to score a run but the Giants used their power to take the first game of the National League playoff 5-4. (UPI-telephoto)

Pittsburgh's Blass finds it doesn't pay to challenge Willie McCovey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass found out it doesn't pay to try to embarrass Willie McCovey, the gimp-kneed first baseman of the San Francisco Giants.

Sluggish McCovey and the usually weak-hitting Tito Fuentes belted two-run homers off Blass in the fifth inning Saturday to give the Giants

Unranked Arkansas shreds TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Ferguson ran for one touchdown, passed for a second and set up three others with his passes Saturday to guide unranked Arkansas to a 40-15 Southwest Conference opening victory over Texas Christian.

Dicky Morton, a sophomore making his varsity start, also scored twice, once on an 80-yard kickoff return and on a nine-yard scrapping dash, as the Razorbacks bounced back with a vengeance from last week's 21-20 upset loss to Tulsa.

The Razorbacks also tacked up six pointers on a one-yard smash by Mike Saint, a 61-yard pass interception runback by Louis Campbell, a two-yard run by Russ Garber and a 42-yard Ferguson pass to Jim Hodge.

Ferguson hit 15 of 23 passes for 257 yards and the Razorbacks tacked on 225 yards rushing with Morton getting 123 yards of that total on 23 carries.

TCU managed to tie the score at 7-7 in the second quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Steve Judy to Lane Brown, but the score was 40-7 before the Horned Frogs got on the scoreboard again on Steve Patterson's seven-yard burst.

Arkansas drove 74 yards in nine plays with the opening kickoff with Ferguson going the final eight yards to go in front. TCU tied it up on the first play of the second quarter, but then Arkansas turned on the heat to match its highest total ever against TCU.

Morton romped 80 yards with the ensuing kickoff and Morton and Saint got their TDs before halftime.

first blood in the opener of the best-of-five series for the National League championship.

Fuentes lifted his roundtripper over the right field fence with two out and a runner on third. Blass then walked Willie Mays on four pitches, as he had done in the third inning, and decided to pitch to McCovey.

Willie Mac hit a 4-1 pitch nearly 300 feet into the right field stands down the line.

"That guy (Blass) walked Mays twice on four pitches right in front of me," said the 6-foot-4 slugger. "He got away with it the first time (when McCovey fanned) but I was more determined the next time ... I was pretty confident I was going to hit one-off him."

McCovey's blast, his 10th in 100 games this season, capped the Giants' scoring but it took some gritty pitching by right

hander Gaylord Perry to accomplish it.

"It was a good nine-inning workout," said the 35-year-old Perry, who pitched his fourth straight complete game as he retired seven of the last eight batters after giving up a two-run double to Al Oliver for the Pirates' final runs in the seventh.

"They've got some dangerous hitters and if you make a mistake, they'll hurt you," Perry said. "I made two mistakes today."

Perry said they were fairly fatigued after the first game, but he added, "My job is not to hit 30 homers a year but just to get a hit and that's what I was trying to do."

Regarding the home run by Fuentes that just cleared the fence, Fox said, "I was very happy to see it ... but I don't expect Fuentes to be a Willie Mays out there."

Neither did Fuentes, a .273 "punch" hitter with only four homers during the regular season.

"The pitch was two inches off the ground and I got under it," he said. "My job is not to hit 30 homers a year but just to get a hit and that's what I was trying to do."

Dietz, his hand swathed in a sponge bandage to protect it after a collision with the right field fence in the third, Robertson hit a deep fly to left to end the seventh innin.

"He had a good slider and his fastball was moving. He seemed to get stronger in the late innings," said Dietz.

Perry finally got Stargell, the National League home run king with 48, on a harmless grounder to first to end the game.

Giants manager Charlie Fox went out to talk to Perry with two out in the ninth and Stargell coming up.

"I just wanted to give him a little breather; that's all," said Fox. "I said to him, 'Al, you know, 'em.'

"But I had no intention of letting him talk to (catcher Dick) Dietz at the start of the ninth and asked him about Perry's stuff. Dietz said it was 'great,' and that's enough for getting outside."

Masson and Crockett scored in the first quarter, Masson going 21 yards and Crockett five in the first period. The Grizzlies paddled that with another in the second period, and Masson provided some fireworks when he took the second half kickoff and burst 90 yards up the middle. Orchard scored on a 43-yard spring before Crockett came back on touchdown runs of one and 15 yards. Then with 15 seconds left, Orchard wound up the scoring. Skyline added five conversion kicks.

BRUNSWICK & DELTA POOL TABLES

and accessories



PHONE

733-5601

Evenings: James Clark

Rain washes out first playoff game between Baltimore and Oakland

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The long awaited confrontation of Vida Blue against the Baltimore Orioles was pushed back a day by rainstorm Saturday and shoved right off the nation's tv screens.

Joe Cronin, American League president, decided shortly after 10:30 a.m. Saturday to postpone the first game of the AL playoffs between the Orioles and the Oakland A's to 2 p.m. EDT Sunday because the tarp covered Memorial Stadium Field was being pelted by remnants of Hurricane Ginger.

The postponement forced the cancellation of the travel date for the best-of-five series, but what it means for the nation's baseball fans is that Sunday's game won't be shown on TV.

A spokesman for NBC-TV

said the network is already committed to pro football in the early afternoon on Sunday. Its baseball playoff telecasting will be limited to the Pittsburgh-San Francisco contest at 4 p.m. EDT.

However, if it rains again Sunday, the network will show Blue's start on Monday since they will televise both playoff series during the week.

Cronin said the weather man informed him the forecast for Sunday was "heavy rains in the morning, but then it will blow away."

With the travel date now eliminated, the clubs are scheduled to play the first two games here on Sunday and Monday and the series will shift to Oakland at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

If the series goes past three games, Baltimore has swept the Minnesota Twins in three straight past the two playoffs—each manager would need a fourth starter.

"There's never been a fourth game," Baltimore manager Earl Weaver said, "and I'm sure that neither Dick (Wil-

ham) nor I are thinking in terms of a fourth game."

But if a fourth game is necessary, Weaver will start his fourth 20-game winner—Pat Dobson—who had been slated for bullpen duty—Williams, the Oakland manager, said he would start either Chuck Dobson or Diego Segui in the third game and the other pitcher in the fourth.

1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave E

733-5424

• Permanent-press settings on control panel

• Deluxe styling usually found only on higher-priced models.

• Two-fabric-selection settings

• De-wrinkle cycle

• Speed-Flow drying

• Family-size capacity

• Slim 27-inch width

• Up-front lint filter

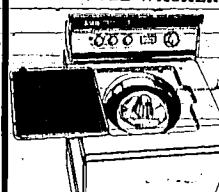
• Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top from scratches, stains and rust.

• Separate start control

As Low As
\$129.95
W/T

Hotpoint

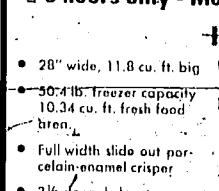
TWO-SPEED PERMANENT-PRESS ELECTRIC DRYER



As Low As
\$189.95
W/T

Hotpoint

TWO-SPEED PERMANENT-PRESS SOAK-CYCLE WASHER



Classified Ads

WORK!!

WE BUY,
SELL and
TRADE
GUNS
RED'S
Trading Post

Use
Your
BankAmericard

Call 733-5601

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7

Make your reservations NOW!

Span the Rainbow

the HARMONized way

HARMON TRAVEL SERVICE

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls 734-3200

Travel any day Monday thru Thursday

Join our group departures Nov. 8 or Feb. 7</p



Ross

Killen

Ross succeeds Killen as Blue Lakes CC pro

Dave Killen, who has served as head pro at Blue Lakes Country Club for the past 12 years, has resigned that position and will be replaced effective immediately by his associate pro of the past three years, Nate Ross.

Ross, raised in Burley, came to terms with the country club hierarchy Friday morning after Killen had turned in his resignation about three weeks ago.

Killen will remain with the club as greenskeeper and will still give playing lessons to "some of the people who started out with me."

New Mexico

shuts out

BYU 14-0

PROVO (UPI) — New Mexico halfback Fred Henry scored twice on one-yard plunges as the New Mexico Lobos powered their way to a 14-0 Western Athletic Conference win over Brigham Young Friday.

The 5-10 junior halfback carried 22 times for 82 yards. After a scoreless first quarter New Mexico got moving just before the gun when Lobo linebacker Hormann Fredenberg intercepted a Bill August pass on his own 40-yard line and returned it 22 yards to the BYU 38.

Henry then took a pitchout and rambled 14 yards to the BYU 24. Two plays into the line gained one yard and then N.M. quarterback Rocky Long hit end Ken Smith with a 21-yard pass to the Cougar two.

Henry hit for one yard and with 22 seconds left in the half dived into the line for the touchdown.

New Mexico scored again at the start of the third quarter when halfback Nate McCull went 28 yards on a sweep around left end and fullback Rick Diller went through the line for 11 yards.

Ohio State
rolls past
Cal 35-3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore Morris Bradshaw scored two touchdowns and substitute quarterback Greg Hare, another sophomore, broke open a close game with a 40-yard touchdown run early in the final period Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 35-3 win over California.

Ohio State scored the first two times it had the ball, on runs of four yards by quarterback Don Lamka and 12 by Bradshaw. The final buck touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Pat Eggers.

California got its only score with 7:20 left in the second period on a 47-yard field goal by Ray Worschell.

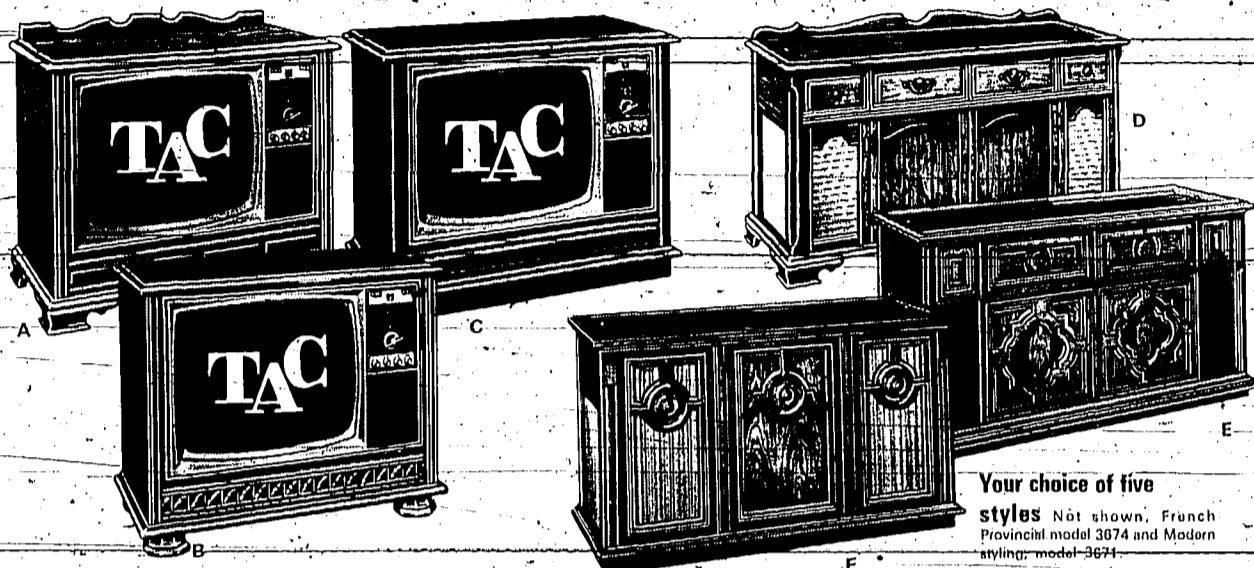
Lamka, who suffered a severe bruised right shoulder, was taken from the game early in the second quarter and Hare, who had appeared very little in the first two games, replaced him.

Ohio State and California battled pretty much on even terms through the second and third quarters before Hare, on a keeper with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, rolled to his left and raced for the touchdown that shot the Buckeyes out in front 21-3.

Tackle George Hasenohrl and linebacker Vickoegel anchored a tough Ohio State defense that allowed the Golden Bears to penetrate deep into Buckeye territory only once and that drive was stopped at the 24-yard line, when Rich Seifert intercepted a Jay Cruz pass in the end zone.

6TH ANNIVERSARY VALUES FROM Magnavox

CELEBRATING LEADERSHIP and EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS SINCE 1911

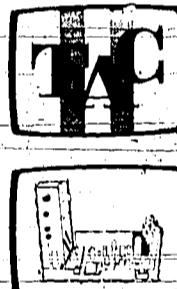


Your choice of five styles
Not shown: French Provincial model 3674 and Modern styling, model 3671.

Introducing... three new BIG-SCREEN COLOR TV CONSOLES—all with TAC

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR

is a complete electronic system that lets you kick the bothersome TV tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural, pictures sharp... when you switch channels, when the scene changes. No more green or purple faces, no more jumping up to adjust controls. These outstanding values will always give you a perfectly-tuned 23" diagonal measure picture—with the right colors—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time. And, their Magna-Power Chassis uses predominantly solid-state components for improved performance and greater reliability. A. Early American—model 7324. B. Mediterranean styling—model 7326. C. Contemporary—model 7322. See them today!

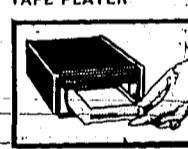


YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES \$549

Buy one of five ASTRO-SONIC Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonos... and get your choice of either

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

brings you the full beauty of music. Each has 20-Watts EIA music power, two high-efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus the Micromatic Player. Even record storage. Cassette Player, model 8867 has function lever for rewinding, fast forward, play and stop, plus cassette eject button. Cartridge Player, model 8869 has front loading, continuous play, auto program changer, track selector and track indicator. With either—you get a custom installation kit. It takes but minutes to install in your console. Connecting cables included, too. All are truly as beautiful as they are to hear. Come in today and take advantage of these values! D. Early American—model 3672. E. Mediterranean styling—model 3673. F. Italian Classic—model 3675.



NOW ONLY \$399

INCLUDES STEREO CONSOLE PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF TAPE UNIT

SPECIAL \$250 STEREO

8-TRACK CARTRIDGE OR CASSETTE OFFER

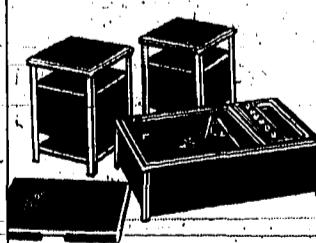
10 GRAMMY AWARD-WINNING SELECTIONS

Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head
Shadow Of Your Smile
Up, Up And Away
For The Good Times
Michoule
Bridge Over-Troubled Water
Roar Garden
Romeo And Juliet
MacArthur Park
Mrs. Robinson

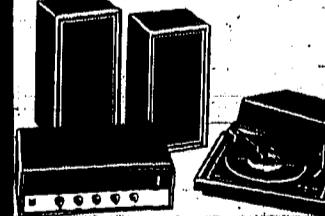
10 TOP ARTISTS

Percy Faith
Tony Bennett
Chubby Byrd
Lynn Anderson
Bobbi Vinton
Ray Conniff
Johnny Mathis
Peter Nero
Jerry Vale
André Kostelanetz

Buy one of these Magnavox Custom Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Systems



...and also get
your choice
of either
the Stereo Cassette
or 8-Track
Cartridge Player
shown above



Model 9274—offers outstanding listening with sound that is projected to a full 360° from four omni-directional speakers—a 6" and a 3½" in each Air-Suspension System. 20-Watts EIA music power, deluxe Micro-matic Player, and protective dust cover. \$319.95 FOR BOTH

Model 9290—has 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Compliance 6" speakers and two 3½" speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus the Automatic Mark I record player. Also with tape and stereo head... \$269.95 FOR BOTH

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

119 East Main, Jerome
324-4600

Lynwood Shopping Center
734-2054

The Green Thumb

GEORGE ABRAHAM

RUBBER PLANT CARE: One of the commonest house plants we have is the rubber plant (*Ficus elastica*), also known as the Indian Rubber Tree. Actually, it's not a rubber plant but a fig plant, yielding a latex milky sap. Ficus is considered about the best value for the money, when it comes to using large foliage plants in halls, offices or homes. Rubber plants tolerate reduced light but not darkness. Full sun often gives robust growth, but will also cause leaves to scorch. Since it has thick, waxy leaves, the rubber plant is capable of doing well under low humidity of the heated indoors.

ROBBLES: Dark spots around edges, or drying of leaves, especially at the base of the plant. This can be due to overwatering, or poor drainage, or room too dark. Put stones in bottom of pots, and use a mixture of 1-3 sand, peat and loam.

If your plant is tall and leggy, cut the top out and root it in a jug of plain tap water.

GROW FRUIT WITHOUT SPRAYS: In our series on non-toxic means for fighting diseases and insects, we can't forget to add borer traps. U.S.D.A. specialists offer hope that the peach tree borer may be controlled in cherry, peach and plum trees by using a trapping system. What's the bait? Nothing but 5 to 10 female moths. Last year, the scientists used up to 1,000 traps, each baited with female moths, and captured 7,900 moths. These folks are working in the right direction and we hope that borer traps will either eliminate spraying or cut down on the number of applications needed.

WHY DOES A BRANCH WILT? Quite often a branch on a tree or shrub will wilt with severe drooping of leaves. Twigs and branches often die back, while others are nice and healthy. Usually this is caused by verticillium wilt. Test this by cutting an infected stem lengthwise. If the internal tissues show dark streaks, it's a sign of verticillium. CONTROL: Cut out wilted branches before the infection becomes severe. Sterilize tools between cuts, by dipping in or swabbing with 70 per cent alcohol or a strong bleach solution, to prevent spread of the fungus responsible.

Feed the tree or shrub to maintain good vigor and chances are the plants will outgrow the disease.

GOOD IDEA FOR MINI-

GARDENS: You can put your window box to good use even though the summer season has drawn to a close. Take this tip: "In fall or early spring you can put bent clothes hangers or little stakes, and insert these at strategic spots in your window box edges. Then stretch plastic sheets over the stakes. Presto! You have a small greenhouse. Be sure that the front folds are thumb-tacked conveniently so you can get inside the box. Lettuce, radishes and spring onions do well in the window box—also use it to start seeds and cuttings. You can also grow parsley, chives and herbs, if you put a grow-lump over it. Geraniums will bloom all winter in the box."

GOOD TIP FOR OUR RETIREE'S MANUAL: If any other readers have more hints, please send them along for folks who want to mini-garden.

STORING GREEN TOMATOES: Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines before frost and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn red. Another passes along a better idea. "For years I used to pull up our tomato vines and hang them in the garage. A better trick is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. We place a piece of paper over the tray, then put the green fruit on the paper. Some of them last until Thanksgiving."

One reader tells us she keeps green tomatoes a long time after frost by using a weak solution of household bleach (1 tablespoon bleach to 1 quart of water) to disinfect the fruit. First wash the green fruit with the bleach solution, then dry with paper towels. The tomatoes are then packed in fresh newspapers, in bushel baskets, and stored in a cool part of the cellar. If you pick green tomatoes, best temperature to store them is about 55 degrees. At this temperature co-development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container. Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them 1 layer thick. Sort them out every 2 or 3 days, and discard bad ones. Handle them carefully, and they're better with stems off.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.D. of Twin Falls: "When and how do you plant a peach pit?"

NOTE: Do not store weedkillers near pesticides as there is danger of contamination.

Meanwhile, for winter reading, look into the possibilities of controlling insect pests by making use of their natural enemies. One natural or biological control method consists of using trichogramma, the tiny natural enemy of the apple worm and an efficient parasite on many lepidopterous insects (moths and butterflies). We hope that someday we can control many of our pests with well-timed releases of parasites.

Feed the tree or shrub to maintain good vigor and chances are the plants will outgrow the disease.

GOOD IDEA FOR MINI-

Mind-Your Money

TIPPING TIPS
by Peter Weaver

More and more clubs, resort hotels—even ordinary restaurants—are adding an extra per cent service charge (involuntary tip) to your bill.

TIP means: To insure promptness. Where fixed service charges take away the expectation of reward, promptness may suffer. You get the situation described in the old Spanish proverb: "Mucho pagina, no suena bien." Which means: "Prepaid musicians sound dull."

To make things worse, most states demand that sales taxes be computed on top of the service charge. So you have to pay a sales tax on tips. Normally, when gratuities are voluntary, tips are not taxed.

In Europe, restaurants and hotels automatically put a service charge on all bills and waiters and others expect a tip on top of the charge. As fixed service charges become more popular in this country, the "tip on top" fate may be awaiting us.

To get the best for your tipping dollar, you have to read men checks and hotel bills with care. Read those little cards tucked away in hotel rooms and at the bottom of menus which say "15 per cent gratuity added to your bill." Hopefully, they should explain who is covered by the fixed gratuity charge. If you've already paid a bellman a couple of dollars for lugging luggage it's disconcerting to discover that he's been covered under the service charge."

Even when you are allowed to tip whatever you want, some of the money is often siphoned off by management for its own use. The minimum wage laws give management a "tip credit" of up to 80 cents an hour off a waiter's tips to cover half the minimum \$1.60 hourly wage.

In some restaurants, management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

management gets all the tip money and then distributes it back in shares to waiters,

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Pinto	great	Calif.	Small	North	pinks	red
Bean Growers Buhl	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	7.50	8.00	8.25	8.00	8.00
Ranger, Inc. Shoshone	1.35	2.25	2.25	2.25	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Burley	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers Feeders grain Union Seed	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Fairfield	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Camas Prairie Grain	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Filer	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown O. J. Childs Seed Idaho Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	7.50	8.00	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	1.25	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Gooding	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Beacon Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Falls	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
CC'd'le Inn	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.00	7.50	7.50	8.15	NQ	NQ	NQ
Jerome	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Maxwell	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Kimberly-Hanot	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Leon, Growers	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.15	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hannan's Elev.	1.30	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Molic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.50	8.50	8.75	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers Conida Warehouse	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	7.50	8.15	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rupert	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown Floyd Edge Wagon	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shoshone	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Twin Falls	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Globe, Gaud & Food Growers	1.30	2.00	2.10	2.25	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Henry Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Interim, Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
T.F. Feed & Co.	1.30	2.00	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Wendell	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Richfield	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Western Grain & Seed Wheats	1.30	2.20	2.20	2.20	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Kimberly	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	8.00	8.00	7.50	8.15	NQ	NQ	NQ
Jerry's Produce	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Rupert	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Roland Jones Produce Max Herbold, Inc.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Carl Gilt Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
L.S. Harper	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts
strong to 25 higher; 1-3 200-240
lbs. 20.25-25.50; 2-4 240-275 lbs
10.50-20.25; 3-4 around 205 18.50.
Cattle 1,800; calves 200;
slaughter steers steady; cows
steady; head choice 1050 lb.
steers 32.65; canner and cutter
cows 18.50-21.00.
Sheep 50; not enough for market test.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 250; barrows and gilts
steady to 25 higher; 1-2 20.25-
21.00; 1-3 20.00-21.75; 2-4 19.00-
20.00; Sows 50; higher; 1-3 14.00-
16.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle 1-204; with approach 100 higher
and 200-250; 200-250; 250-300
no price change; 300-350; 350-400
higher; steers and bulls steady to 25 higher;
cows steady; slaughter steers high choice; 34.75-
35.00; heifers 28.00-31.25; slaughter bulls
high choice 32.00-33.50; arrivals 31.00-32.25;
fatteners 32.00-33.50; cow utility and com-
mercial 20.00-21.00; canner cutter 18.00-
21.00; bulls 22.00-24.00.
Monday's estimate reflects 4,000.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO—FALLS (UPI)—
Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts:
Demand slow, market about
steady; russets washed 2in. or 4
oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-
4.25-5.50; six to 14 oz. 4.00-
4.25; 10 oz. min. 3.25-3.75; few
4.00; non-size A 2.75-2.90; U.S.
No. 2 8 oz. min. 1.75-2.00,
occasional 2.25-50 lb. cartons
CWT. basis 80-100S 5.15-5.75,
mostly 5.25-5.50; 10 lb. sacks
mesh baled per cwt. U.S. No. 1-
4.25-5.50; non-size A 3.15-3.75;
mostly 3.25-3.50; few 3.85.

Onions: Western Idaho and
Malheur County, Ore.; Demand
good, inmarket; yellow Spanish
stronger, other steady; 60 lb.
sacks 1 in. larger 3.10 Spanish
3 in. and larger 2.10-2.25, mostly
2.15-2.25; 2 1/2 to 3 in. 1.80-2.00;
whites 3 in. and larger 3.00-3.25;
1 1/2 to 3 in. 2.85-3.25.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

Want to get that old water
heater out of the yard? Tell
the neighborhood urchins
not to touch it.

Friend with a nag for a
wife says he's working for
a leaving.

One of the greatest ex-
ercises conducive to good
health is keeping the
mouth shut.

LET US PUT A SEAL COAT OF MOLASSES

ON YOUR CORN SILAGE. Molasses Seals
and Preserves The Silage; Also Adds
Nutrients and Makes The Silage More
Palatable!

MOLASSES SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 733-5302 ANYTIME

Hog, corn prices slump in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Slumping prices for hogs and corn pulled the national farm price average down 2 per cent in the month ending Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Saturday.

The drop left farm prices averaging 1 per cent above a year earlier. It came after the rice average had remained level from May 15 through Mid-August.

The Department said most of the decline was due to lower prices for oranges, tomatoes, and soybeans, as well as for hogs and corn. Seasonally higher prices for milk were only partially offsetting.

Farm costs, according to the report, dropped 1 per cent.

The combination of rising farm prices and higher costs

kept prices at 68 per cent of the traditional "fair earning power" ratio. This compared with 7 per cent last month and 71 per cent in September 1970.

The report also presented a second ratio based on 1967 price-cost relations. By this standard, the Sept. 15 farm price-cost ratio was 92 per cent of the 1967 base compared with 94 per cent a month ago and 96 per cent a year ago.

The index of prices received by farmers stood at 111 per cent of the 1967 base in mid-September, compared with 113 per cent a month ago and 110 per cent a year ago. The index of farm costs was 121 per cent of the base compared with 120 per cent a year ago.

Farm costs, according to the report, dropped 1 per cent.

The combination of rising

farm prices and higher costs

kept prices at 68 per cent of the traditional "fair earning power" ratio. This compared with 7 per cent last month and 71 per cent in September 1970.

The report said mid-September prices received by farmers for meat animals were 3 per cent above a year ago; grain prices, 12 per cent below a year ago.

Average mid-September prices for some leading commodities compared with monthly and year-ago levels included:

Hogs per cwt., \$17.00-\$18.60, and \$19.70; beef cattle, per cwt., \$29.10, \$29.20 and \$26.80; corn per bushel, \$1.11-\$1.10 and \$1.38; soybeans per bushel, \$2.95, \$3.00 and \$2.68; wheat per bushel, \$1.26, \$1.28 and \$1.41; eggs per dozen, 30.5 cents, \$1.31 and \$8.5; broiler chickens per pound, 14.2 cents, 14.3 and 13.3; and milk per cwt., \$5.96 and \$5.74 and \$5.83.

Farm prices drop two per cent during month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a familiar story to farmers: the prices they received for their products dropped 2 per cent during the month ending Sept. 15, their cost of production rose 1 per cent.

Actually, the level of prices received by farmers has held unchanged since last May 15. But the money that was paid to them always lagged behind the index of what it cost to produce food and fiber.

A year ago the spread was 5 per cent. Last month it was 7 per cent, and in the most recent index, issued late Thursday, the difference was 10 per cent.

Milk prices were the bright spot in the crop reporting board's monthly report. They rose 1 per cent, but that was a seasonal increase and not unexpected. Other categories listed generally showed price decreases.

Hog prices declined 70 cents to average \$17.00 per hundredweight.

The index of prices received by farmers for commercial vegetables went down 10 per cent during the month, despite a 53-cent advance in the cost of lettuce per hundredweight.

Tomatoes, carrots and onions contributed most to the decline.

Prices were generally lower for all fruit. Valencia oranges averaged 10 per cent below Aug.

dredge. Beef cattle prices dropped 10 cents to an average of \$29.10 per hundredweight.

Strawberries were off 15 per cent, and grapefruit 7 per cent.

The mid-September index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services was unchanged from the preceding month but 5 per cent higher than the year-ago figure.

Feed costs dropped 2 per cent from the mid-August level, with poultry, dairy, and hog feeds and corn accounting for most of the decrease. Lower feeder cattle prices were credited for most of the month's 1 per cent decline in feeder livestock prices, which were 7 per cent higher than in mid-September.

The mild-September index of prices paid by farmers for meat animal prices was up 10 cents to an overall drop of 2 per cent for meat animal prices.

The drop in corn prices was attributed to a combination of factors.

The index of prices received

by farmers for meat animals was

unchanged from the preceding

month but 5 per cent higher

than the year-ago figure.

Feed costs dropped 2 per cent

from the mid-August level, with

poultry, dairy, and hog feeds

and corn accounting for most

of the decrease. Lower feeder

cattle prices were credited for

most of the month's 1 per cent

decline in feeder livestock

prices, which were 7 per cent

higher than in mid-September.

The mild-September index of

prices paid by farmers for meat

animal prices was up 10 cents to

an overall drop of 2 per cent

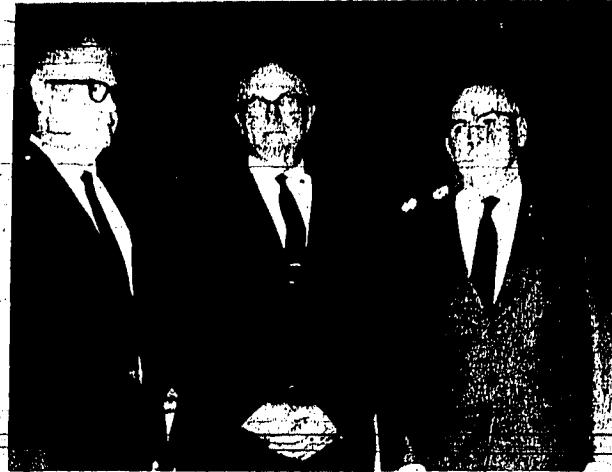
for meat animal prices.

The drop in corn prices was

attributed to a combination of

factors.

The index of prices received



Grange chief

CLINTON DOUGHERTY, Filer, right, was installed new master of the Pomona Grange at joint installation services in the Tom Parks Pavilion. Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, center, was installing master and also installed Grange officers from 12 subordinate granges. Left is Ed Harper, Filer, outgoing master.

Dougherty heads Twin Falls Pomona grangers

FILER — Clinton Dougherty was installed master of the Pomona Grange at installation services in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in which about 200 members of 12 subordinate granges were installed into their respective offices.

Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, served as installing officer. Grangers participating in the installation event included Buhl, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek, Fairview, Filer, Hollister, Knoll, Kimberly, Lacombe, Mountain Rock, Murtaugh, and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bryan Plott, Twin Falls, served as pianist and Mrs. Ogle Wall, Kimberly, was soloist. E.

A. Harper, Filer, was retiring worthy master. Each grange furnished its own marshals, directed by Mrs. Craig Dunlap, chairman of the Pomona woman's activity committee.

Also installed as new Pomona officers were Tom Kunkel, Hollister, overseer; Glenn Dossett, Knoll, lecturer; Lanny Wall; Kimberly, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Custer, Twin Falls, assistant steward and lady steward; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, chaplain; Earl Young, Murtaugh, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, secretary.

John Dean, Mountain Rock, gatekeeper; Mrs. Harper, Filer, Ceres; Mrs. Dossett,

Knoll, Pomona; Mrs. Wall, Kimberly, Flora; Harper, Poe, and John Moyer, Deep Creek, slightly irregular.

Lacerte will host the Oct. 9 meeting of Pomona Grange. The state Grange convention will be held in Burley the last week of October.

More clover

BOISE (UPI) — Production of white clover seed in Idaho and Oregon is estimated at 4,276,000 pounds this year according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The total would be 115 per cent more produced last year.

Rupert man named to council

RUPERT — Joe Studer, 39, Rupert, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus as director of the Idaho Beef Council, born and reared in the Rupert area, Studer farms about 500 acres, raising hay, grain and corn which he uses for feed for his cattle.

He has about 300 head of cattle and about 300 head of milk cows, and is presently milking 200 head.

For the past two years Studer has served as a director of the

Ida-Gem Dalrymen's Assn., has served four years as vice president of the Mini-Cassia Dalry Association and serves as committee member of the ASC.

This year he is a candidate for Minidoka County Farmer of the Year.

Assisting Studer with his operation is his wife, the former Barbara Lee, and the couple's four sons. All the children are active in FFA and 4-H activities.

Southerly

PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — American Samoa is the only territory of the United States which lies south of the equator. It is located in the South Pacific, about 2,200 miles southwest of Hawaii and 1,500 miles northeast of New Zealand.

**FINAL DAYS OF
OUR REMODELING!
GRAND OPENING
SOON!!**

GARTH'S MUSIC

Twin Falls

221 Main Ave. East

MOONLIGHT MADNESS MONDAY, OCT 4TH — 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

**MON. 6-9 P.M.
WOMEN'S
WONDERFLEX
PANTS**

\$5.99

Wonderful fitting,
Comfortable, Black, Brown
Slightly irregular

**MON. 6-9 P.M.
BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS**

2 for \$3.00

Solid Colors
Sizes 6 to 16
Short Sleeve

**MON. 6-9 P.M.
Drastically Reduced!
MEN'S BETTER
PAJAMAS**

\$2.99

Assorted Styles
Sizes S, M, L, XL

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
WOMEN'S
SKIRTS**

\$3.99

Assorted
Colors

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
WOMEN'S
PANTI-HOSE**

2 for \$1

100% Mesh Nylon Nude Heel
Sizes Short,
Average, Long

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
GIRLS'
BLOUSES**

\$1.99

Long Sleeve
Ass't. solid colors
Sizes 8-14

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
100% Cotton
FLANNEL**

38¢ yard

Sharp prints
Smart Patterns
36" Wide

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
GIRLS'
JACKETS**

\$5.88

Sizes 3-6x
\$6.88

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
POLYESTER
Quilt Batts**

\$2.22

1 pound
72" x 90" size

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
BIG VALUE
THERMAL
BLANKETS**

\$3.66

72" x 90" size
Nylon Binding

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
100 ONLY
UNBLEACHED
SHEET
BLANKETS**

\$2.44

Large 80" x 100" size
Strong Whipped Ends

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
POLYESTER
Bed Pillows**

2 for \$3.88

Printed floral cover
Finished Size 20" x 26"

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
Tremendous! 50 Only Men's
All wool and Polyester & wool
Sport Coats**

\$1.88

Wide Lapel style
Reg., Shorts, Longs

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
Full Pieces, 100%
POLYESTER
Doubleknit**

\$3.66

Beautiful Colors, Orchid, White,
Plum, Tangerine, Blue,
Others, Wide Width.

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
MEN'S JEANS**

\$3.99

No Iron
Fabric

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.98

Medium Fabric
Sizes 6-10

7 Only Men's Better Suits

\$3.98

Big Savings
Here!

SHOE DEPARTMENT VALUES!!

MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.

WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

Crinkle Patent Vinyl Uppers, Sizes 5-9
Black, White, Brown

SPECIAL BUY! FASHION BOOT

\$4.98

For Women
Sizes 5-9

MEN'S 6" WORK BOOT

Terrific Value,
Leather Uppers, Smooth Top

\$6.98

For Men
Sizes 6-10

\$9.98

**MON. 6 TO 9 P.M.
GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS**

\$1.20

100% Cotton
Sizes 4-6x

INFANTS CRAWL ABOUTS

\$1.33

100% COTTON
Sizes 1-3

GIRLS' SWEATER VESTS

\$3.66

Button Front
Sizes 7-14

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

HERE ARE PRICES THAT ARE BELOW OUR ESTABLISHED CEILING PRICES AS PRESCRIBED BY THE PRESIDENT'S FREEZE ORDER:



Guaranteed Meats

	SAFEWAY CEILING PRICE	SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut	1.29	1.19
Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice	1.49	1.39
Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round	1.45	1.35
Sirloin Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	1.59	1.49
Flank Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice	1.49	1.39
Cube Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Meal	1.49	1.39
Top Round Broil	1.49	1.39
Round Steak Top Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice	1.49	1.39
Breakfast Steaks	1.79	1.69
Sirloin Tip Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	1.39	1.35
Beef Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice	1.19	1.15
Rump Roast Texas Cut U.S.D.A. Choice	1.29	1.25
Round Roast Bottom U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	1.39	1.35
Top Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice	1.39	1.35
Eye of Round Roast	1.75	1.69
Baron of Beef Roast	1.39	1.35
Regular Ground Beef	59¢	58¢
Ground Beef Extra Lean	98¢	89¢
Fresh Boston Butts Bone In	69¢	64¢
Fresh Picnics Pork Roast	54¢	49¢
Fresh Pork Legs Whole or Half	72¢	69¢
Whole Pork Loins Or Half	82¢	68¢
Sliced Pork Loins Whole or Half	88¢	76¢

Guaranteed Meats

	SAFEWAY CEILING PRICE	SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Pork Loin Roast Center Cut	98¢	84¢
Pork Loin Roast End Cut	79¢	66¢
Pork Loin Roast End Cut Sliced	84¢	72¢
Pork Butt Steaks	78¢	68¢
End Cut Pork Chops	78¢	68¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Rib Cuts	98¢	88¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Loin Cuts	1.08	98¢
Pork Chops Brown & Serv.	1.08	98¢
Smoked Pork Chops	1.39	1.29
Pork Chops Boneless Rib	1.88	1.49
Pork Chops Family Pack	78¢	68¢
Sliced Pork Liver	52¢	49¢
Spareribs Country Style	74¢	64¢
Sliced Pork Sliced Fresh Side Meat	88¢	76¢
Slab Spareribs	88¢	78¢
A & R Sausage Rolls	84¢	69¢
Sausage Rolls Packers Label	69¢	49¢
Virginia Reel Sausage	98¢	89¢
Sausage Links Packers Label	96¢	89¢
Breakfast Links Packers Label	84¢	78¢
Cudahy Link Sausage 1-lb. Pkg.	1.08	94¢
Swift's Link Sausage 1-lb. Pkg.	1.08	94¢
Link Sausage Bird Farm	98¢	93¢
Smoked Hams Shank Portion 5 to 7 Pounds	62¢	58¢
Smoked Hams Butt Portion 5 to 6 Pounds	72¢	68¢
Whole Smoked Hams	69¢	64¢
Ham Center Sliced	1.39	1.29
Holiday Hams Bar-S Whole	1.39	1.19
Holiday Hams Bar-S Half	1.45	1.29
Boneless Hams A & R Half	1.98	1.65
Cure "81" Hams Half	1.59	1.39
A & R Budget Hams	1.59	1.49
Canned Hams Morrell's 5-lb. Can	5.98	4.88
Canned Hams Hormel's 24-Oz. Can	2.39	2.28
Canned Hams Morrell's 1-lb. Can	3.68	3.28
Canned Hams Hormel's 5-lb. Can	6.19	4.88
Canned Hams Hormel's 3-lb. Can	3.68	3.28
Canned Hams Morrell's 8-lb. Can	9.18	7.48

Guaranteed Meats

	SAFEWAY CEILING PRICE	SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Canned Hams Bar-S Holiday 3-lb. Can	3.88	3.58
Canned Picnics Morrell's Pride 3-lb. Can	2.98	2.78
Canned Picnics Cudahy's 3-lb. Can	2.98	2.78
Smoked Picnics Whole	64¢	54¢
Smoked Picnics Half	64¢	54¢
Sliced Smoked Picnics Lb.	74¢	62¢
Slab Bacon By The Piece	74¢	58¢
Slab Bacon Center Cuts	79¢	65¢
Canadian Bacon Chunks	1.59	1.49
Bacon Squares Lb.	59¢	49¢
Sliced Bacon Slab	89¢	75¢
Sliced Bacon Canadian	1.69	1.59
Sliced Bacon Cudahy Bar-S	93¢	79¢
Sliced Bacon Softway 1-lb. Pkg.	89¢	69¢
Sliced Bacon Armour's Mira Cure 1-lb. Pkg.	93¢	72¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway 2-lb. Pkg.	1.78	1.38
Sliced Bacon Hormel's Vacuum Sealed 1-lb. Pkg.	1.14	94¢
Sliced Bacon Plumrose Conned 1-lb. Can	98¢	88¢
Bacon Ends & Pieces 4-lb. Pkg.	1.98	1.48
Bacon Ends & Pieces 3-lb. Pkg.	1.36	84¢
Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg.	78¢	59¢
Salt Pork By The Piece	69¢	48¢
Smoked Ham Hocks	66¢	58¢
Swift's Franks Swift's Premium	78¢	70¢
A & R Franks 26-oz. Bag	1.49	1.39
Canadian Bacon Oscar Mayer & Sons Sliced Pkg.	1.05	98¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced 9-oz. Pkg.	75¢	69¢
Stewing Chickens Manor House	49¢	39¢
Hen Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A 8 to 14 Pounds	59¢	49¢
Tom Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A 18 to 22 Pounds	49¢	44¢
Tom Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A Over 24 Pounds	49¢	44¢
Baby Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A Manor House	68¢	59¢
Roaster Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A Manor House	68¢	59¢
Grade A Ducks Manor House	79¢	68¢
Norbest Turkey Hind-quarters	38¢	34¢
Halibut Fillets Genuine Halibut	1.48	1.38
Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut	68¢	59¢
Oysters Captain's Choice 10-oz. Can	98¢	89¢

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Barley included in program



Finalize points

LAWRENCE BARDISLEY, BLM official; Bud Purdy and Andy Gardner, livestock operators, and Cy Higginson, Soil Conservation Service, discuss final points on the Picabo Allotment management plan.

Picabo cattle plan signed by agencies

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, in cooperation with the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, Idaho Department of Public Lands, Idaho Fish and Game Department and Livestock Users, recently signed the Picabo Cattle Allotment Management Plan.

Lawrence Bardsley, of the Bureau of Land Management, said this plan provides and requires intensive management for the allotment through the development of livestock and wildlife forage and then detailed grazing that will insure the proper management of the resources within the area.

The Picabo Cattle Allotment covers the area known as the Picabo Hills and lies immediately west of the town of Picabo. The allotment continues west almost to Highway 93 at the northwest corner. The north boundary is the farm ground south of Silver Creek.

The allotment contains 14,278 acres of federal land, 3,300

acres of State land and 6,765

acres of private land. Seven

livestock operators run ap-

proximately 732 cattle in the

development of adequate start of the 1973 grazing year. The proposed readings should

or perpetuate the existing wildlife resources in the allotment, Bardsley said. The livestock users were severely reduced in their use several years ago and the quantity and quality of the forage was not sufficient to sustain the livestock using the area, he said.

The Picabo Hills area also provide winter habitat for up to 1,000 mule deer. The lack of suitable browse and forage was a major concern to the people involved with the allotment.

Since a large portion of the lands in the allotment are either deeded or state owned, a cooperative approach was necessary. A significant amount of the winter range identified is on the deeded land of the livestock operators and their cooperation in the development of the plan and also the development of the needed forage probably is the key to making the plan work, Bardsley said.

After the development of the forage, livestock manipulation is essential for the management of the area. This cooperative approach is needed to see that the grazing system is followed. The grazing system is scheduled to go into effect at the

start

TWIN FALLS — Barley is now included in the 1972 feed grain program, according to Carl Boyd, a farm program official. It was not included in the 1971 program.

Eligible growers who plan to participate in the 1972 feed grain program should note that an acreage set-aside will be required of between 20 and 35 per cent of a farm's "barley

base," as well as of the corn and grain sorghum base. The exact percentage will not be determined until the 1972 feed grain program announcement is made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture within the next few weeks, Boyd said.

Inclusion of barley in the 1972 program means that the set-aside payments will be made on the same basis as they are now made for corn and grain sorghum set-aside acreage. No announcement has yet been made of the payment rate, however. Boyd said the barley payment rate will be set in an equitable ratio with the set-aside payment rates for corn and grain sorghum.

The reminder that barley will be included in the 1972 feed grain program is also important because of the substitution provision, in which participants may choose a crop best suited to each farm and market conditions, yet one which will earn payments and history credit for the crop historically grown.

Provided that the set-aside acreage and other program requirements are met, this means farmers with wheat allotments may earn wheat program set-aside payments and retain wheat history and

allowment credits by growing barley instead of wheat.

A combination wheat-and-barley farm may decide to move into growing barley exclusively, or other combinations of permissible crops may be grown as the farmer chooses, Boyd explained. The grower will still earn set-aside payments for allotment and base crops.

Barley growers who did not participate in the 1972 program are also reminded that a set-aside requirement does not mean an acreage limitation will be put on any crop.

To illustrate, Boyd said, "Suppose a grower has a 500-acre farm with a 100-acre barley base. If he participates in the feed grain program, he will set aside acreage representative of his cropland in the required amount and will maintain it in conserving use. If the farm has a conserving base, that acreage will also be kept in conserving use. On the rest of the farm, the grower may plant as much barley or any other crop as he chooses. He is not limited by his barley base, which is used only to figure his set-aside acreage and set-aside payment."

Full details of the 1972 set-

aside program for feed grain will be available in the near future in the Twin Falls County ASCS office, Boyd said.

DONUT SPECIAL!!

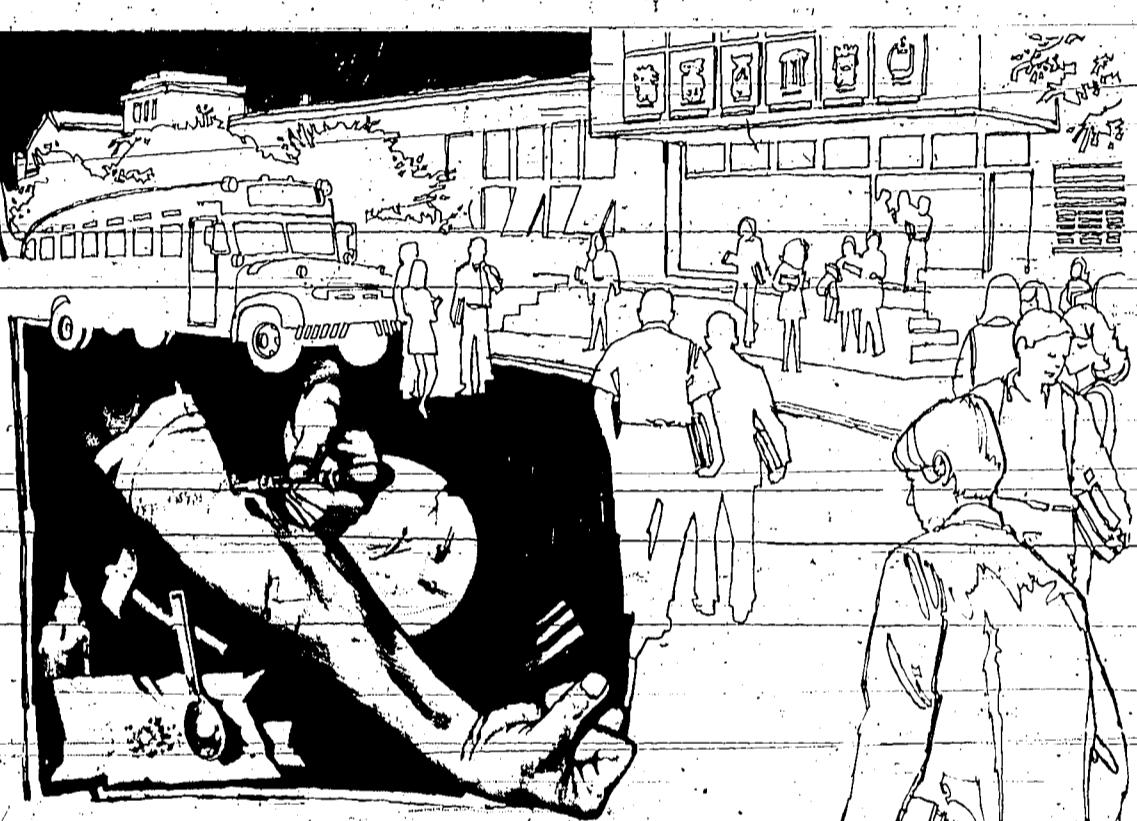
3 BIG DAYS
MON.-TUES.-WED.

25¢
Off

Any Dozen
Cake or glazed
DONUTS!!

* Mothers our cake donuts keep very well frozen and are excellent for school lunches!!

WINCHELL'S
551 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nod.
OPEN 5 A.M. - 11 P.M.
734-2272



DRUG ABUSE Is Epidemic.....

Protect Your Children

Epidemic is a frightening word. But, suddenly it describes the drug scene. Each month, drug-abuse statistics become more ominous. And the age group gets younger and younger. Each month we are confronted with the enormity and complexity of the problem. And there isn't one simple cure. There isn't even one simple cause.

What can you do about it? Start in your own home. Learn everything you can about drugs. And keep lines of communication open. Talk to your kids. Calmly. Listen to your kids. Calmly. Enlist the aid of local or national organizations to provide Drug-Abuse Information Centers and Treatment Facilities. Support them. And do it now.

Sponsored as a Public Service by:

Sierra Life Insurance

COMPANY

Home Office: 551 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nod., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations, and schools.

Send your request to: Sierra Life Insurance Company.

MOONLIGHT SALE ONLY!!

ONE GROUP SILVERWARE SETS

REDUCED 25 %

INCLUDES...
ALL MAJOR BRANDS AND
PATTERNS ON HAND!!

Sterling
JEWELRY CO.

161 MAIN AVE. EAST

PHONE 733-8039

Magic Valley cities to fill posts on Nov. 2

Contested city council seats in Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Burley offset generally lackluster municipal election campaigns in Magic Valley cities with one day left for filling petitions.

Deadline for filing of nominating petitions is 5 p.m. Monday. Voters throughout Idaho will go to the polls Nov. 2.

At Rupert, five persons have filed for the two posts to be filled, including incumbents Charles Dalry and Grover Newman. Other candidates are William Strasser, Mrs. Ilene Benward and John Hilling.

Dalry operates the Dalry Electric Co. and Strasser, who is Rupert Chamber of Commerce president, owns and operates the Strasser Drilling Co. Mrs. Benward has participated in the Red Cross program and did volunteer nursing in a VA hospital in New Mexico prior to moving to Rupert. Hilling is a contract painter and Newman teaches in Minidoka County schools.

Gooding city council incumbents Gene Kelly and Valdo Gray find their re-election efforts challenged by Duane

Johnson and Doris Vaughan. Kelly, a petroleum retailer, was appointed to office three years ago upon the retirement of Ray Cobble. He won a two-year term in 1969 and now seeks his first full four-year term.

Deadline for filing of nominating petitions is 5 p.m. Monday. Voters throughout Idaho will go to the polls Nov. 2.

At Rupert, five persons have filed for the two posts to be filled, including incumbents Charles Dalry and Grover Newman. Other candidates are William Strasser, Mrs. Ilene Benward and John Hilling.

Dalry operates the Dalry Electric Co. and Strasser, who is Rupert Chamber of Commerce president, owns and operates the Strasser Drilling Co. Mrs. Benward has participated in the Red Cross program and did volunteer nursing in a VA hospital in New Mexico prior to moving to Rupert. Hilling is a contract painter and Newman teaches in Minidoka County schools.

Gooding city council incumbents Gene Kelly and Valdo Gray find their re-election efforts challenged by Duane

Morley's Market. At Burley, three incumbent councilmen who have all filed for re-election are being challenged by a lone candidate, Calvin Helmer, Cassia county tax assessor.

John Craft, first elected in 1967, is manager of the meat department at Jay's Fine Foods. Rex Stanley, seeking his second term, is an official of the J.R. Simplot firm and Les Morgan, a three-term incumbent, is a former hardware store owner.

In Blaine county three municipal elections are scheduled, but only one Ketchum candidate has filed his petition.

Carl Mullins is seeking re-election to the post he has held for four and one-half years. Two other four-year council posts are to be filled Nov. 2, but no candidates had filed as of Friday afternoon, according to Betty Coles, city clerk.

The other candidates include Marshal Everheart, completing his first four-year term, who is in charge of sewer and sanitation for the city. The challengers are Ray Wright, an employee of Ida-Gem Dairy, and Von Morley, a retired merchant, the owner of the former

to city officials.

In Heyburn, Mayor Harold Hurst has filed for re-election, and two council posts will also be filled. Neither of the councilmen whose terms are expiring, Fred Dayley and J.R. Brown, has announced intentions to seek another term, leaving the field open to William Hellwelle, the lone announced candidate. He is maintenance superintendent for the Minidoka school system, while Hurst is a

Malta Mayor Wallace Briggs has filed for re-election along with Osmer Smith, councilman Boyd Booth's term as councilman also expires.

Paul Mayor Harold Wilson has filed for re-election. Councilman Marvin Lososki is seeking another term but Otto Riedlinger, incumbent councilman, has yet to file his candidacy petition. Wilson is a representative for the Water Kleen Association. Lososki is assistant superintendent of the Annalgaugon Sugar Co.

Vernon Comstock, Acequion mayor, has filed for re-election. He is postmaster of the town.

Terms of Councilmen Gerald Harman and James A. Stephenson are expiring, but neither has filed for re-election.

Minidoka Mayor Dorothy Courtright, seeks re-election. Mrs. Gwendolyn Mackintosh, a one-term mayor, served as chairman of the Village Board for several years and is manager of the General Mills Elevator Co.

Smith, who is seeking re-election, is a councilman, operated a diary company.

A petition is circulating for

Jay Nelson. As of 5 p.m. Friday four petitions have been taken out of the city office, according to the city clerk, although she could not specify whose they are.

Adams is a retired carpenter and Nelson is vice president and manager of the D.L. Evans Bank. Neither has indicated re-election intentions.

The mayor and two councilmen position are to be filled in Oakley. Terms of Mayor Nathan Turner and Councilmen Rad Layton and Denver Allom are expiring. As of Friday there were no candidates to seek another term, leaving the field open to William H. Brasher, has filed a petition to serve the two years still remaining in Miller's spot, while Robert L. Perkins, incumbent, is seeking another term. Bourn, appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Virgil Hall,

Richey Mayor C.W. Ward is the only one of the three city council members whose term expire this year who has filed his nominating petition.

The terms of councilmen John Lennon and Howard DeWitt also expire in

November, with each saying he is "unsure" about another term in office.

Buhl Mayor Dr. Myron Thompson and Councilmen David Monroe and Joseph P. Fehrenbacher are the only candidates for election.

Thompson, seeking his second term as the city's chief executive, is a veterinarian.

Monroe, also finishing out his first term, operates Car City, while one-term incumbent Fehrenbacher is fieldman for the Green Giant Co.

In Eden, with the term of Mayor James E. Ludow and three councilmen expiring, only three candidates have entered the various races.

Ludow, seeking re-election, is a veteran of several terms on the city council.

Don McFarland and Glen Teter, appointed to fill unexpired terms, are seeking two-year terms.

Councilman P.J. Elsentriner has not filed for re-election.

There are not yet any candidates to fill two councilmanic terms expiring in Hazelton.

The terms of councilmen John Lennon and Howard DeWitt also expire in

Stokesberry, auto mechanic, a one-term councilman, face expiring terms.

Some petitions have been taken out, according to the city clerk, but none has yet been returned for certification.

In Shoshone, terms of two councilmen expire. Incumbent Wilson Churchman, a long-time resident of Shoshone who is the manager of the Idaho Grange Co-Op, has filed his petition, while the other incumbent, Norval Rutherford, has not stated his intentions.

One challenger, Howard Hill, a retired farmer, has also filed his petition of candidacy.

In Dietrich, an unusual series of deaths and cases of councilmen moving from the city has brought a situation where all councilmen must stand for re-election, since all have been appointed since the last election.

They include Mayor Dean Durfee and Council members Herb Dodge, Sidney Edwards Sr., Roger Stoddard and Homer Anderson.

All have taken out petitions, but Edwards, who also serves as Dietrich city clerk, could not say Saturday whether any petitions have been returned.

No end in sight on Burley's machine operators strike

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Striking machine operators have been picketing Wes's Welding Co. in Burley for nearly 10 days with no end to the dispute in sight and each side claiming "the next move is up to them."

There is almost no agreement between the two sides in several of the facts surrounding the dispute, including the number of men who originally struck and the number who have since returned to work voluntarily.

"Only eight men went on strike," according to Thomas Hazzard, Boise, director of services for the Idaho Employers Council, a non-profit organization which has been handling the negotiations for the welding company. "And of the eight, he said, four have gone back to work."

"There are eighteen men who originally went out," said Dorwin Osborne, official of Sheet Metal Workers Local 213, negotiator for the workers,

and one or two have since found temporary employment.

"Twelve men went on strike," said Wes Karlson, company owner, "and one has returned to work."

In spite of disagreements of fact, all sides in the dispute agree the strike has been one lacking in bitterness and incidents. "There's been no violence," said Osborne, "and we don't want any. We're peaceful people."

The principal issue which blocked year-long negotiations is the request of the workers to have a "union security clause" written into the contract. Previously non-union workers, they are insisting for the first time that all workers join the union within 30 days of their employment at the welding company.

Any worker who failed to pay his union dues within that time would be fired. The company management would have no discretion for other action.

"This is a matter of principle

rather than pay," Osborne said. "There's no way of knowing whether we'll ever get our school age children. I don't think anybody's got it in for money back after the strike."

Negotiations have passed through several stages, according to both Osborne and Hazzard. The union gained bargaining rights from the National Labor Relations Board and has been holding talks with the Employers Council since January, 1970.

Federal mediator, lauded by Dan Edwards from Salt Lake City failed to reach a settlement, according to Osborne. "On Sept. 16 we talked to the men about the negotiations," Osborne said, and on Sept. 20 we presented our final proposal to the company. We told them if there weren't a resolution by Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. we'd go on strike."

The picket lines were set up 10 days ago, manned by men numbering from ten to one at a time, from 7:15 a.m. until the company closed for the night.

For some of the men, striking presents economic problems, as the actions of those men who have gone back to work indicate.

"There's always a gain for the worker in a strike," said Osborne. Striking worker Loren Calhoun agrees. "When a man stands up for his principles he can't lose." In spite of that, though, Calhoun says the strike is "costing me everything I have. I have a family to feed, four kids." Workers receive no compensation for the duration of their walkout.

Wes Karlson sees the situation differently. "This is kind of silly," he said, pointing to the men walking slowly back and forth in front of his business.

"There's always a gain for the worker in a strike," said Osborne. Striking worker Loren Calhoun agrees. "When a man stands up for his principles he can't lose." In spite of that, though, Calhoun says the strike is "costing me everything I have. I have a family to feed, four kids." Workers receive no compensation for the duration of their walkout.

The money and the land would be given the Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians in settlement of their historic claims to the huge state that was bought from Russia in 1867 for only \$7.2 million.

The legislation, two versions of which have passed congressional committees, was declared a "raids" on the public lands in a letter sent to Nixon by the leaders of national conservation organizations. The letter was written Sept. 30 and made public Saturday.

The conservationists were expressed by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., in a long dissent to a report by the House Interior Committee recommending passage of a bill to pay the natives

getting \$10 to \$12 in return.

Hazzard contends the strike could simply end, with no contract, no formal settlement and no union security clause.

Union leaders say that won't happen, that the men are prepared to stay out for as long as it takes.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Sunday, October 3, 1971

Nixon asked to stop proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservationists asked President Nixon Saturday to help stop legislation intended to give 55,000 Alaska natives almost \$1 billion in cash and 40 million acres of land.

The money and the land would be given the Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians in settlement of their historic claims to the huge state that was bought from Russia in 1867 for only \$7.2 million.

The legislation, two versions of which have passed congressional committees, was declared a "raids" on the public lands in a letter sent to Nixon by the leaders of national conservation organizations. The letter was written Sept. 30 and made public Saturday.

The conservationists were expressed by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., in a long dissent to a report by the House Interior Committee recommending passage of a bill to pay the natives

than the natives because the legislation would lead to "unrestricted exploitation of America's last frontier."

The letter charged that the interests of the nation as a whole were given the lowest priority in the legislation. Minerals would be leased or given away under "inadequate public land laws," the letter said, and thousands of acres would be eliminated from national wildlife refuges.

"We believe a raid upon the public domain of Alaska must be prevented," the letter said. "And we call upon you to use the power and prestige of your office to help stop it until these defects can be corrected."

Similar criticisms were expressed by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., in a long dissent to a report by the House Interior Committee recommending passage of a bill to pay the natives



STRIKING WORKERS, Wayne Burch, left, and Randy Woodland, right, picket outside Wes's Welding in Burley. Main dispute in the contract negotiations is the issue of union security. Some of the strikers have gone back to work voluntarily, while others have sought temporary employment while the work stoppage lasts.

Picket firm

Employer friction rapped

BOISE (UPI) — A task force of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs said Friday a "Berlin Wall" of friction between employers and minority group workers must be broken if housing conditions are to improve.

The task force on migrant and low income housing, along with groups on educational development, jail conditions, day care and women's wages, met Friday to finalize reports which will be presented to the full commission Saturday.

The entire commission will decide whether to accept studies done by the task forces and whether to accept recommendations made by the separate groups.

WES KARLSON, owner of Wes's Welding, Burley, being struck by machine operators, said of the walkout, "It's silly."

Educational TV program studied

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will meet with federal officials next week to determine the feasibility of a \$2 million appropriation for planning for an educational television satellite program.

The \$2 million project will beam educational television programming to nine western states, including Idaho, by May of 1973. The \$2 million is needed to aid planning.

Planning funds were to have been appropriated by Oct. 1, but Edward W. Williams, administrative assistant to the governor, said no funds have yet been awarded.

Andrus will be meeting with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Representative Hansen, responding to questions about the relationship between his office and Democratic Governor Cecil D. Andrus, told the students "we work on a good deal together." The congressman said Andrus "rates high in my book as a positive way, rather than by

negative way." Hansen added that he has had a series of questions ranging from the recent extension of the draft and the war in Southeast Asia to local statewide and school issues.

Hansen strongly defended President Nixon's withdrawal program in Vietnam and the administration's attempt to foster democracy in the southeast Asian country.

New concept operates in Catholic parishes

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer

Snow

TWIN FALLS — Snow covered mountains shrouded the area Saturday after the past several days of storm conditions.

About 10 inches of snow was on the ground at the Magic Mountain Ski area and a foot covered higher elevations.

Forest officials suggested

people going into the area be prepared for snow travel and

refugee from using side roads.

education in the parish. With the current shortage of teaching sisters to staff parochial schools, it has become necessary for individual parishes to meet their own educational needs.

Sister Rose Mary Boussan and Sister Mary Regis Leahy, Sisters of Mercy, have been named Denney co-coordinators of religious education for the parishes in the Magic Valley area.

The sisters serve as resource persons to the parish and are presently working with parishes in Buhl, Twin Falls, Shoshone, Hailey and Ketchum. They are available to any parish requesting their services.

The new educational program encompasses all levels of

students and promotes motivational programs such as retreats and special liturgies.

Sister Rose Mary and Sister Mary Regis pointed out that children are no longer satisfied with simple explanations regarding religion and parents and teachers must be equipped to handle questions as they arise.

Sister Rose Mary has a master's degree in religious education and a degree in home economics. Sister Mary Regis has a master's degree in education.

Sporting goods store to move



Await
day

Luncheon set for Minidoka hospital

RUPERT — The Pink Ladies of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital will hold their fund raising luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall.

The public is invited and the luncheon has been planned with the men of the community in mind, according to Mrs. Ruby Workman, general chairman. Proceeds will be used to purchase hospital equipment.

The menu includes Swiss steak, baked potatoes, salads, relish trays, hot rolls, beverage, and cherry tarts.

MRS. A. F. DALLEY, decoration chairman, and Mrs. Aldo Zunino, dining room chairman for the Pink Ladies Luncheon, discuss last minute plans for the fund raising event to be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Parish hall in Rupert.

Women working on the general arrangements with Mrs. Workman are Mrs. Jerry Fulwyler, Mrs. Charlotte Sloanecker, Mrs. Theresa Henachy, and Mrs. Mary Ziernetz.

Tables will be decorated by Mrs. Mary Lou Truxal, Mrs. Aldo Zunino and Mrs. A. F. Dalley.

Ticket sales are being directed by Mrs. Dalley and Mrs. Dorothy Burton. Advance tickets are available at the Lantern Boutique, Jane's Ropers and Shirley's Beauty

Salon. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Last year the Pink Ladies purchased a hydraulic electric chair lift which is used to lift persons in-and-out-of-a bathtub. Also they purchased a mobile chair lounge.

They gave a scholarship to Karen Amende and purchased supplies for their beauty bar and craft days.

Since the Pink Ladies was organized in February, 1961, the women have logged a total of 43,901 volunteer service hours. Last year the women logged 7,677 service hours.

Mrs. Woodland feted by hospital employees

BURLEY — Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland was honored Friday by Cassia Memorial Hospital Employees Association. Mrs. Woodland retired in March, 1970, as dietary department manager for the hospital. This past year she has worked part-time in the department.

"This is your life" was presented by employees at the hospital.

Mrs. Woodland has served the Cassia hospital some 11 years, with 10 years as manager of the dietary department. Prior to the opening of the present Cassia Memorial Hospital, she worked four years at the Colgate Hospital.

She was born and raised near Brigham City, Utah, and she married T. Wayne Woodland Nov. 26, 1924, in Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple operated a cafe and service station combination for a few years. Then she was employed in the dietary department at Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City.

In 1952 the family moved to Frenchmen's Island, east of Burley, and for four years Mrs. Woodland was a fulltime homemaker.

"One day Mrs. Carolyn Harris phoned and asked if I would like to do some part time work," Mrs. Woodland recalls.

"I started at the Cottage Hospital and I was stuck, just

kept on working and enjoyed every minute of it. We've been a happy family (hospital employees)" she said.

Numerous incidents were remembered during the celebration. Many events were entered in the "Life Book" prepared by Mrs. Lila Priest, who has assumed Mrs. Woodlands position as manager of the dietary department.

A humorous recipe was prepared by members of the dietary department as a tribute for the many dedicated hours of service.

Hospital dietary employees giving the tribute were Mrs. Priest, Vi Wilson, Rex Johnson, Donna Rendell, Anna Clampitt, Mildred Mitchell, Midge Russell, Becky Metts, Debra Christian, Kim Clebe, Melanie Ilinz, Peggy Judd and Marilyn Bailey.

Future plans for Mrs. Woodland include doing more things with her husband, four children, 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, continuing to give service in the church, and to be an active member of Burley Toastmasters Club where she has been a member for 10 years.

She will continue hospital service on a voluntary basis as a Pink Lady.

Special guests at the retirement event were Mr. Woodland, six brothers and sisters of Mrs. Woodland and

Cassia's DUP installs aides

BURLEY — New officers were installed by the Cassia County Chapter-Daughters of the Utah Pioneers during a meeting at Burley Public Library. It was announced Saturday.

Officers installed were Mrs. Norma Curtis, president; Mrs. Shirley K. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Reta Holmstrom, second vice president; Mrs. Ellen H. Larson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Florence Peterson, historian; Mrs. Emily W. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. Phyllis Holt, registrar; Mrs. Rowena Warr, parliamentarian; Mrs. Esther Sprague, bulletin agent, and Mrs. Florence Smith, organist.

BURLEY — Fred's Sporting Goods Store will be moving to a new location on East Main Street in March, according to store officials.

Fred Thompson, owner, said his will completely renovate the former Playmore building, corner of Alton Avenue, and East Main Street and the old Chisholm building.

The project will cost over \$40,000 and will provide 8,250

feet of floor space. Presently the firm has 3,800 feet of floor space at 1333 Overland Ave.

The Chisholm building will be refaced to match the Playmore building. Signs and awnings will be installed.

A special ladies department will be housed in the Chisholm building which will be all carpeted, modern fixtures and six dressing rooms.

All lines now carried at Fred's will be expanded with special attention to tack, according to Thompson.

Wendell Campbell, store manager, and all staff members will remain with the firm and will be moving into the new building. No additional staff is planned at present, Thompson stated.

A parking lot will be at the new site and will be on the east end of the Chisholm building with 60 feet of the building taken down.

Reynolds Construction Co. is using local labor and materials for the construction and remodeling project.

JUST ARRIVED

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEASED TRACTORS
8 FULL MONTH FACTORY WARRANTY:
F 656 D Hydrostatic drive
F 836 D gear drive
low hours, excellent condition.
Over \$1000 savings to you while they last.

GEM INTERNATIONAL
1106 Hansen Ave., Burley
678-9057

CLOSE OUT OF 1971 MODELS AT BIG SAVINGS!!

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER DOES MORE THAN WASH

IT
SANITIZES
DISHES

Take your choice
But take it now and you
can forget dishwashing
immediately. Remember.

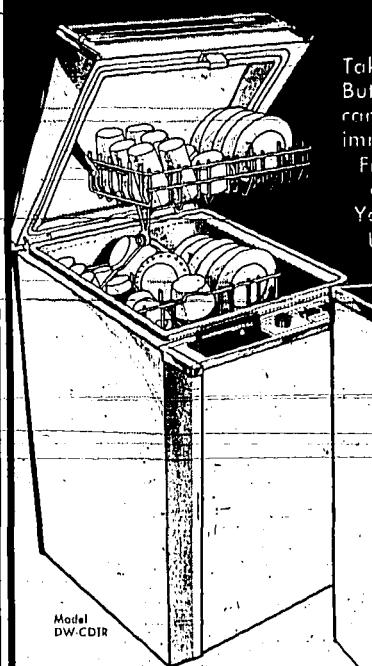
Frigidaire Dishwashers

do more than wash. They sanitize while washing.
You can use water hotter than your hands can stand.
Use detergent stronger than you'd put in a dishpan.

Get sanitized drying with
950 watt element.

Don't settle for
less. Get your
Frigidaire Dish-
washer now.

And have
more time
away from
the kitchen.



Frigidaire Dishwasher with 5 Cycles Including Rinse and Hold

* Small load? Rinse now, wash later. Handy way to "dust" company dishes, too. * FORMICA® brand laminate top in cherry wood pattern adds counter space to your kitchen.

* Easy loading, unloading.
Slanted "flip-top" design
with lower front, tilt-up
upper racks.

This Custom Deluxe TOP LOADER

NOW \$228.00

Choice of Colors REG. \$299.95

Mobile Dishwasher with 4 Cycle Choices

- Choice of 4 cycles lets you choose the washing action you need.
- Mobile now, built-in later with accessory kit at extra charge.
- Super-Surge washing action gets dishes cleaner.
- FORMICA® brand laminate top in cherry wood pattern for extra counter space.

This Custom Deluxe FRONT LOADER

NOW \$228.00

5 YEAR WARANTEE SELECT FROM 9 MODELS PRICES STARTING AT.....

BY ACTUAL TEST

Frigidaire outperforms them all—
If, at the end of 30 days, you
don't agree—it can be returned
to us with no obligation!!

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

DELAY PAYMENTS 'TIL 1972

ON MOTOR, PUMP AND
WATER CIRCULATION SYSTEM

\$148.00

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

KING'S
VARIETY
DEPARTMENT
STORE
DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ZINN'S

Last and Found

STRAYED FROM BUN: Welch pony, and her colt. Phone Bill 543-4902. Reward!

LOST: Blue Metal Sullivan hunting clothes. Reward! 184 Taylor Street, Twin Falls, 733-8394.

LOST—Green metal—date for stock truck between Right and Hill City—in way of Biles. Reward \$45. 443 after 5 p.m.

733-0931



To Classified

Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those diapers! Lot Five Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, return and them. 733-9805.

THE COVE

Try a large Headlunch and a robust glass of beer for lunch.

496 Addison West.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy, food, beautiful floral offerings—and memorials at the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Mr. John Sallorino, and children, Francis, Sallorino, Nell, Bob and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey

I WILL NO longer be responsible for my bills or charges, that do not bear my signature. —Ralph E. Gibbons.

Personal

HEARD ABOUT vitamin E? Ask about Nutrilex—At Countrywise Drugs.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON: Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, synthetic wigs \$3.00. Human Hair wigs \$5.50. 235 Main West.

WESLEY DAY: Anyone knowing the whereabouts, address of, or information concerning Wesley Day, 1005 1/2 1st Street, P.O. Box 1540, U. S. Courthouse, Portland, Oregon, 97207.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR: 15 years experience. All confidential. Call 733-5091.

RWARD: for return of clothing taken from car of D. O. J. sun Saturday night. Any information, phone Eden, 825-5432.

TRAINING in hypnosis and self-hypnosis: 423-4174.

REDUCE with REDOGE: \$98 Remove excess fluids with REDOGE. 100% Both at PEN-NYSE, OILINE.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, bell vibration, bicyclette. BANNER FURNITURE, Inc., 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator: 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-5531—night 733-5773.

LATEST fashion in lingerie by LeVoys. Call Chet Konick, 733-6548.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. TA-1401, 3rd Floor, 733-7932. For further information, 733-4010.

SELF-HYPNOSIS improves driving: Call 411-4126.

OPEN INTERNATIONAL Mas sage, first in Southern Idaho. Six female technicians to serve you, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 321 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, 733-0591.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON: Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, synthetic wigs \$3.00. Human Hair wigs \$5.50. 235 Main West.

HYPNOSIS FOR weight and smoking: 733-0400.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE: 167 Blue Lakes North, Phone 733-9898.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON: Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, synthetic wigs \$3.00. Human Hair wigs \$5.50. 235 Main West.

FIREWOOD: If you need wood, why not buy it to 21,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.

Transportation—Car Pool 10

DRIVER WANTED: Leaving for Oklahoma and Arkansas October 5th or 6th. Will furnish ride/aid, pay driver to drive pickup or truck. Phone 433-3717.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

INFANT CARE in my home, 235 9th Avenue North.

UNIQUE CHILD CARE for gifted girls, 4 to 5. Learning Center includes elementary, dance, acrobatics, sewing, baking, crafts, musical instruments, drama in the 3-5's. Phone 733-9531 day or evening.

JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2-5. Preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-4467.

CHILDREN'S Village child care: Licensed 2-5 up. 461 North Locust, near Lyndon Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7798.

LEAD TO LEADY'S IT in Jerome, 2 days a week. Vicinity of High School. 733-2947.

WILL BABYSIT 2 babies, my home, 2nd floor. Call 411-4126.

SIMCO DRUGS (Expedited) Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562.

SMELLING & SNELLING: 114-6th Street South, Suite 224-2410.

Help Wanted 18

DELIVERY HELP needed. Deliver Fuller Products to customers. Phone 734-1876.

Help Wanted 18

PARM MANAGER: Supervise farm help, agricultural business, job challenge, \$10,000. Call 733-1027. 100% Sharing and Selling.

WOMEN TO WORK 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply at TROY NATIONAL INC., 201 Second Avenue—West, Twin Falls, 733-8394.

LOST—Green metal—date for stock truck between Right and Hill City—in way of Biles. Reward \$45. 443 after 5 p.m.

COPULE TO MILK: excellent conditions, pay, benefits, house provided. Send experience resume and references to Box 917, C. Times-News.

DIESSEL MECHANIC: good working knowledge of highway trucks and refrigeration necessary. Shift work. Good benefits and good pay. Work for Arvin Swasey, 107, 733-3324, 4 Way Service, Wall, Nevada.

LICENSED SURVEYOR needed: 6 months work, Twin Falls, Jerome, Arco, Phone 384-6430, Boise.

MAN WANTED Thursdays only for light stocking in stores. \$1.75 hour. Phone 733-2298.

FEMALE HELP wanted. Will train. HIGH-INT. INTERNATIONAL MASSAGE, 201 Main East.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK: management potential for personal. Call 733-9137 to apply.

EXPERIENCED? WAITRESS wanted. City Cafe, 125 Main Avenue East.

WASHROOM MAN: \$12.00 per hour. Apply in person at TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE for liner supply plant, 20-30 years old. Must be married, resident, and able to travel. Part time, 20 hours per week. Apply to TROY NATIONAL INCORPORATED, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WOMAN TO live-in: Write Box N-5 c/o Times News.

SLADES NEED immediately in Magic Valley for part time work, no canvassing, no collecting, no deliveries. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 733-1614.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN: Write Box N-5 c/o Times News.

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES: Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus. Write R. A. DIMARZIO, Knapp Shoes, Rockton, Massachusetts 02461.

ONE OF OUR finest Taxicab Stations for lease. A real opportunity to make money. Call 733-1020 and 733-1021. For FREE copy THE LINK, Box 1028, Soap Lake, Wash., 98881.

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" distribution system. You are applying for a job? You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time and expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are sold from this "fast-in-automatic" vending equipment. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot" Food is made by Heinz, Hormel, Oscar Mayer, Nabisco, etc. We have over 24 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili con Carne, Hamburger, etc. All these delicious products are

Campers

63

8' x 24' TRAVELEZE travel trailer, self-contained, shorth. 733-7449, or 373-7449.

There is no time like now
to present a purchase.

**SECURITY
CAMPER**

We have a good selection of
8' or 9' models for those weekend
trips.

**SIMPSON
MOBILE HOMES**

436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

Mobile Homes

64

1970 FLEETWOOD 14' x 45', 2
bedroom, furnished, air con-
ditioning, skirting, awning. 733-
4841.

FOR SALE: 1958 8 x 17' Merthorn
Trailer. Inquire at 733 West
Abraham, Kimberly, Idaho.

8x14 NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, nice,
\$2400. Financing available. 10 per
cent down, 67% 940.

10 x 55 NEW MOON, clean, 3
bedrooms, \$3595. Financing
available. 10 per cent down. 733-
7568.

24' x 44'

2 large bedrooms,
double insulation,
storm windows,
shag carpeting,
utility area.

Delivered - sat up

\$8995

terms arranged.

ME**K
MOBILE
HOMES**

1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

NOW SHOWINGThe finest features in
Mobile Home Living.All sizes and price
ranges now in stock.

Featuring

**1972 BUDDY
BROOKDALE
BRIARCLIFF
MOUNTAIN CABIN**Fully equipped service
department to protect
our customers.**PAUL'S MOBILE
HOME SALES**

Buhi, Idaho

CALL**US...**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, washers,
dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates.
30 years experience. Call
SHUMWAY APPLIANCE
REPAIR, 733-6167.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers,
ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S
APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5468.
875 Filter Avenue West.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

DECORATIVE, scenic arts in oils,
acrylics and pastels. Creative
sculptures, stained glass, ceramics
and classes. Special orders. 733-8165.

CARPET CLEANING

The best in cleaning, it costs no
more. STEAM CARPET
CLEANERS, Phone 733-6038.

CHIROPRACTOR

ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157
North, Washington, Twin Falls.
Phone 733-4741.

EXCAVATION - CONCRETE

EXCAVATING and concrete form-
ing. DICK'S EXCAVATION AND
CONCRETE. DICK POOLER &
SONS, 733-4351.

FURNACE CLEANING

SUPER FAC Furnace cleaning.
GEN FURNACE CLEANING, 733-4208.

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

LEASING - HOSPITAL, doctor, in-
dustrial equipment. Will buy and
lease back. T. R. Staples Agent.
733-4560, mornings and evenings.

**HACIENDA
MINI-RANCHES**

115 acres divided into 5 acre ranches

BUY A MOBILE HOME
FROM HACIENDA
LOW DOWN PAYMENT-EASY TERMS
RENT A MINI-RANCH
WITH OPTION TO BUY
enjoy the freedom of country living
ideal location 5 miles east of Twin Falls

HACIENDA MOBILE HOMES
733-7568

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
For This Week Only!
17' Hobo Travel Trailer
Sleeps four, ice box, stove
and oven.

\$1150

EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR
MOBILE HOMES AND TRAILER
TRAILERS
MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP
THE LAST!!

HORSE BREAKING

PROFESSIONAL horse training.
Corrective shooting. Call anytime
after 10:00 a.m. 337-4529.

MEAT CUTTING

KIMBERLY CUSTOM Cutting,
skinning, cutting, freezing and
meat. Phone Kimberly 423-5942.

LUKE CONSTRUCTION CO.

General building and painting. Free
estimates. 660-6187 C.R.A.T.
residential. Phone 733-3325.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally
owned, insured carrier. Local and
long distance. 733-3325.

PAINTING

EXPERT painting, interior and
exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-
2746.

PLUMBING REPAIRS

CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs.
Licensed contractor. 25 years
experience. Phone 423-4170.
Kimberly.

POULTRY PROCESSING

POULTRY PROCESSING. Poultry
Supply, 213 5th Avenue West.
Phone 733-3164.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs,
walkers, crutches, convalescent
aids and exercising equipment.
For rent or sale. CROWLEY PHARMACY

Twin Falls

SEWER SERVICE

ROTO ROOTER sewer service.
Sewer lines and septic tank
cleaning. All types of ex-
cavation. 733-541 or 733-2509.

CRANE'S SEWER SERVICE

Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power
equipment, from inspection. 733-
3033.

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE

PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441.
Commercial and residential
hauling - containers - special
hauls - inside or outside city
limits.

TREE & LAWN SERVICE

VALLEY TREE SERVICE.
Dangerous trees. Give us a call
733-3331.

SPRAY

for dandelions, clover, all
types insects. GEM SPRAYING
SERVICE, 733-4206.

TREE SERVICE

FOR A better result on TREE WORK.
673-2231, 733-6068. Free estimates
and insured.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts,
repairs on Kirby compact. Most
others. Twin Falls, 733-6041.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

Save \$10 now by shampooing your
own carpet. \$1 a day, with the
purchase of Hoover Rug Shampoo.

TV REPAIR

BOD'S MOBILE TV Repair. \$7.50
House calls plus parts and labor.
Phone 734-3700, 423-5758.

Mobile Homes

64

Mobile Homes**WOULD YOU LIKE****TO HAVE A****NEW HOME****with sliding windows?****Early American Modern****or Contemporary decor****then come to****SIMPSON'S****IN RUPERT****We have a good selection of****12', 14' wide or 24' wide****in stock.****HEY MOM****12' Wide 2 Bedroom****\$4595****Terms Arranged****HEY MOM****12' Wide 2 Bedroom****\$4595****Terms Arranged**

Autos For Sale 200

BY OWNER: 1969 Dodge 6155, 1953

Buick 375, Phone 733-1207, Havelton.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, \$900 or best offer. 326-4702.

BY OWNER: 1969 Thunderbird, black vinyl top, British racing green. Chrome deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, tilt steering, wheel, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, radio, rear speaker, automatic transmission, interior trunk release, 28,000 miles. Tires like new, plus two studded snow tires, used 1 season. Disc-O-Matic drive, power windows, radio, clean, Calif. 733-2694 after 6:00 pm.

1964 OLDSMOBILE "Convertible. Completely restored. 246 4th Avenue East, 733-0042.

1964 CHEVY II Nova Forder, automatic, transmission 4 cylinder. Good condition. 733-4980.

1967 FALCON station wagon, radial tires, automatic transmission, power steering. 324-4698.

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, with options. Brand-new tires. \$1,500. Call anytime. 329-5615.

SAVE ON depreciation! Must sell! 1970 Charger 300, 4 door hardtop, factory loaded with equipment! New tires. Phone 734-2805 after 6:00 pm.

1961 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, Good condition. See us at 421 Bracken Street North, 733-3403.

1969 EL DORADO CADILLAC, very clean, 25,000 miles. Inquire Mary Carter Paint Store, 1938 Kimberly Road.

NEEDS REPAIR: 1968 Toyota Corona 2 door, \$350. Vance's Vegetable Stand, Kittery-West.

1970 ELDORADO CADILLAC, assume payments. 733-2114.

1955 BEL AIR Chevrolet. Working condition. Puget Jerome, 324-2381 or 324-4793.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN camper, 1965 rebuilt engine. Needs body work. 324-5448. Best offer.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited 4 door sedan, spotless, loaded. 733-2687 or 733-2002.

WORKMAN
MERCURY
Pontiac-Cadillac
GM
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476PONTIACS,
BUICKS,
CHEVROLET,
OLDSMOBILES,
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS,
Gooding, Idaho**DATSON**
EDAN & WAGON/PICKUP/SPORTS CARS
Bad Inflation At...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022**I.D. HALL MOTOR COMPANY**
Sports Cars - Economy Cars
541 Main Avenue East**Autos For Sale 200**

1959 JEEP UNIVERSAL, will trade for show mobile. Phone 829-5007, Havelton.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale, in excellent condition. Phone 543-6315.

HOT ROD SPECIAL, 1959 Chevy body and frame, 1954 Chrysler Hemming, 331 cu. in. motor, Carter WC PB-4 barrel carburetor, and manifold. Muncie M-22, 4 speed transmission. New tires to be wired and pilot shaft put in transmission. Give reasonable offer. 326-4721. Filler, after 6:00 pm or weekends.

NEW '71 VOLKSWAGENS

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS! BEAT THE CONTEMPLATED EXPORT TAX AND A RAISE IN PRICES COMING SOON AFTER OCTOBER 1st.

We Have 17 New Cars In Stock That Are Not Subject To The Above Charges.

SEE US TODAY!

YOUREE
MOTOR CO.
351 Main Ave. East, Phone 733-2954
Authorized V.W. Dealer

Aco Hansen Chevrolet Is Pleased To Announce...

Dowayne "Rosy" Rosonof is now associated with us as a sales representative. Rosy would like to invite all of his friends and customers to come see him at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

ACE HANSEN
CHEVROLET
313 Main Ave. West
733-3033**Autos For Sale 200**

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY, new paint job, black with red interior. Fully carpeted. Runs and looks like new. Ideal college car. \$1000. 326-4721. Filler, after 6:00 evenings or weekends.

1964 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger Impala wagon, good condition, good equipment. 734-3440 or 734-3443. Filler, after 6:00 evenings or weekends.

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING

"We want to trade your way!"

JOHN CHRIS
MOTORS
401 Main Avenue East
733-1123**Autos For Sale 200**

1964 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger Impala wagon, good condition, good equipment. 734-3440 or 734-3443. Filler, after 6:00 evenings or weekends.

1964 DODGE Charger, 383 factory air, automatic, V8, leather with black vinyl top, new tires. See at 751 2nd Ave. W. after 5 p.m.

Bob Latham's
FINE AUTOMOBILES
SET ME AND SAVE BEFORE YOU BUY A CARBob Latham's
FINE AUTOMOBILES
Buy in the Arctic Circle and the good neighbor fence."

751 Main Avenue East 733-3703

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger Impala wagon, good condition, good equipment. 734-3440 or 734-3443. Filler, after 6:00 evenings or weekends.

1970 TOYOTA Mark II, station wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, new tires, low mileage. 733-2947.

1964 FORD Galaxie 2 door, excellent transportation

\$1525
1962 FORD Galaxie 2 door, excellent transportation\$150
1954 DODGE 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, like new.

1967 DODGE Monaco 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, like new.

1966 Mercury Parklane 4 door, has absolutely everything.

\$90
1954 FORD Station wagon, this is a good one.

1967 Mercury Parklane 4 door, 1 owner, beautiful 2 tone blue.

\$1550
'66 Volkswagen Low mileage.\$900
1965 RAMBLER Classic, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.\$690
1967 DODGE MONTEGO 4 door, 1 owner, 1970 V.W.'s\$2637
1969 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop, 383 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, warranty, 20,000 actual miles.\$2597
1969 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 340 cu. in. V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top.\$1777
1969 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop, 383 cu. in. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power, factory air conditioning, excellent tires.\$2488
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes.\$1378
1969 DODGE CORONET 500 4 door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.\$2429
1967 CHRYSLER Newport, custom 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split-bench front seat, all vinyl interior.\$1627
1964 MERCURY COMET VILLAGER, station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp.\$695
PICKUPS

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wide box, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6-ply tires. Runs and looks good.

\$1295
'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camper.\$1895
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Long wide box, 392 engine, 4 speed transmission.\$1395
USED TRUCKS

1965 FORD C-700 Tilt cab, 361 V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.

67 DODGE 3 Ton, 313 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy-duty throughout.

1965 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.85 x 20 rubber.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, like new.

1954 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, 361 cu. in. V8 engine, 5 speed transmission,

OPERATION "EDITH"

MEANS . . .

EXIT DRILLS IN THE HOME

See the movie

"IN FIRE . . .
SECONDS COUNT"
WED., OCT. 6th
4:30 P.M.
KMVT

DON'T MISS IT . . .
Your Life May
Depend On It!!

PRACTICE NOW — THE STEPS THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE. FIRES DON'T ALWAYS HAPPEN TO THE OTHER PERSON!!

HAVE A PLAN

Sit down with all members of your family and discuss escape routes to the outside from each room in your house, particularly from the bedrooms. Provide alternate routes, should one be cut off. Plan to get out of upstairs bedrooms without using stairways because rising heat and smoke usually eliminate them as means of exit.

If your escape can be accomplished by simply walking out of the front door, close it behind you. Open doors create a draft which helps the fire to burn faster.

"Hold practice drills at night with all lights out. Can alternate routes be followed? Are they blocked? Is there anything which causes the children to fall or stumble? Have you provided flashlights in case the lights in your home are not working?

CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

This very year, on the basis of national averages, a home in your general neighborhood will be involved in fire. It could be yours, so be certain that every member of the family knows the number and how to call the fire department.

Every minute of the day an American home is damaged or destroyed by fire. Fire deaths occur when the simple rules of fire safety are violated — smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, allowing youngsters to play with matches. Don't gamble on your loved ones lives by acts of carelessness.

ESCAPE THROUGH WINDOW.

Windows normally offer the best alternate escape. Are they low enough to get through and can screens or storm windows be quickly opened from the inside? Each member of the family should know how to unlock the windows and remove the screens and storm windows. Think about the windows in your home. Could you and your family get out. A window may be impossible to open, or a screen may be held fast by paint-crusted hooks. Be aware that new furniture arrangements may block the windows. Correct these conditions at once. Be sure that all means of exit can be opened by the children.

You are in luck if windows open onto a low roof over a porch or extension, for then you can easily drop to the ground, or await rescue by other means.

FEEL DOOR FOR HEAT

If you are caught in a smoke filled room, do not open the door until you have felt it. If it is hot, do not open it, the fire will be on the other side. Do not open a door when a window is already open; the resulting draft may act as a chimney, forcing the fire's progress through your room and increasing tremendously your own danger. Likewise if a door is open, do not open a window until the door has been closed.

BEDROOM DOORS

More than half of each year's fire victims are killed by fires in their homes — more than those killed by all other fires combined. But facts and figures can't describe the heartache or injury — sometimes death — which fire may bring.

Since most fatal home fires occur at night when everyone is sleeping, we should make certain that everyone sleeps with their bedroom door closed. If a fire starts, a closed door can give valuable minutes of protection against flame, smoke and toxic gases — aiding your escape.

Doors may be your salvation. The natural reaction is to leap out of bed, fling open the door to see what's wrong, but — don't.

GETTING DOWN

But, if you are forced to jump from a window, slide out backwards on your stomach, hang briefly by your fingertips from the window sill, flex your legs slightly before letting go. Don't jump unless all other escape routes are cut-off. You may hurt yourself needlessly. Don't sit on window ledge to jump. A standing leap or a jump from a standing position may result in severe injury. If need-be, throw bedding out to cushion your fall. A rope, knotted for handholds, or a rope ladder, can be kept handy in each room.

Practice does not mean jumping out of a window. Just be sure that the window can be opened from the inside. STOP THERE. Dropping from a window should be done only, in case of an actual emergency where you cannot get out the normal way.

LADDER

A wooden or metal ladder should be available for removing persons from upstairs windows. This ladder should always be in the same location and members of the family should know how to raise and lower it. Frequent drills should be held in which the ladder is raised to upstairs windows in order to evacuate persons. Neighbors should be instructed about the location of the ladder and it should be made certain that they know how to raise it to the window. At the time of a fire, they may be the only ones available to help the family evacuate the house. Ladders should always be kept in a good state of repair in order to avoid accidents.

MEETING PLACE

The family should have a pre-arranged assembly point and everyone instructed to go to that location as soon as they are out of the house. In this way, no one will be overlooked. Do not allow anyone to re-enter the burning building. Too often someone is killed attempting to rescue a pet or a person who has already escaped. Account for yourself as soon as you are safely on the outside. As you practice "Operation Exit Drills In The Home", be certain that everyone goes to the pre-arranged assembly point. Watch the little ones closely, as they may dart back into the house and try to save a doll or toy. Once out, stay out.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON "EDITH" . . . CALL YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED FIRMS . . .

Oesco Drug

Penny Wise Drugs

The Paris Co.

Edson's

The Mayfair

Idaho Department Store

B & B Summerfields Inc.

Albertson's Food Store

Pay & Pack

Bank of Idaho

Big O Tires

Cable Vision

Crowley Pharmacy

Times-News Ace Printing

Shirley and Wyatt

Buttreys Food Store

Cactus Pete's

Sullivan's Music

D & B Supply Co.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Roper's

Plyway Co.

Bailey-Roberts Realty

Swensen's Magic Markets

Sterling Jewelry

Tempo

Vans Department Store

Clos Book Store

J.C. Penney's

Ken's Magnavox

Shelby's

Times-News

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

25¢

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Family Entertainment

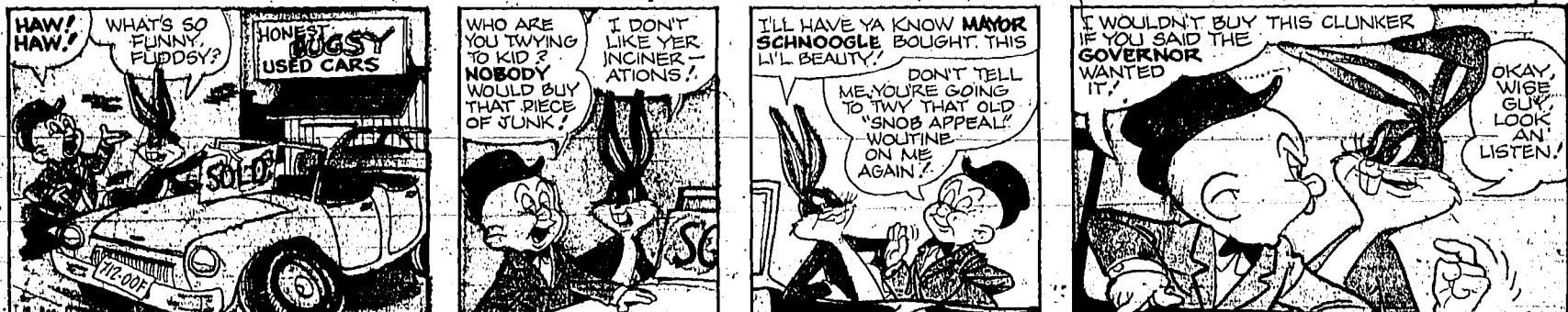
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

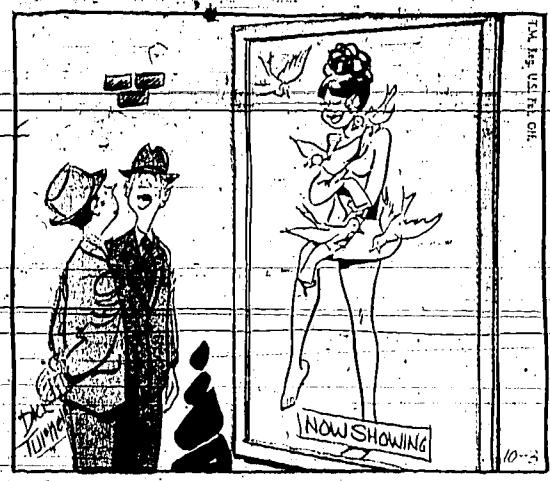


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal



CARNIVAL



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

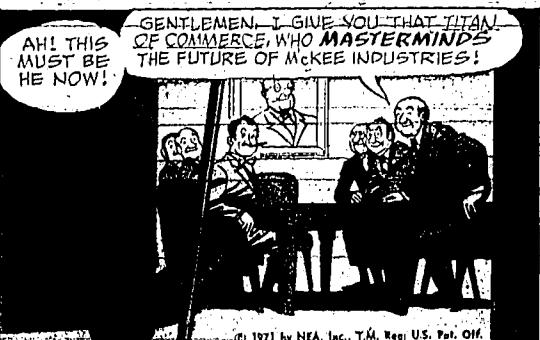
THAT WELL-MEANT SPELL BY THE WITCH CHILD, FANNY DOOLEY, HAS HAD UNFORESEEN RESULTS!



WE'LL SEE HOW YOUR BANK ACCOUNT SHRINKS, WHEN MY LAWYERS FINISH SLAPPING YOU WITH A MAL-PRACTICE SUIT—YOU BRAIN-BUNGLING QUACK!



PERHAPS MY NURSE CAN PER-GUIDE YOU OUT!



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



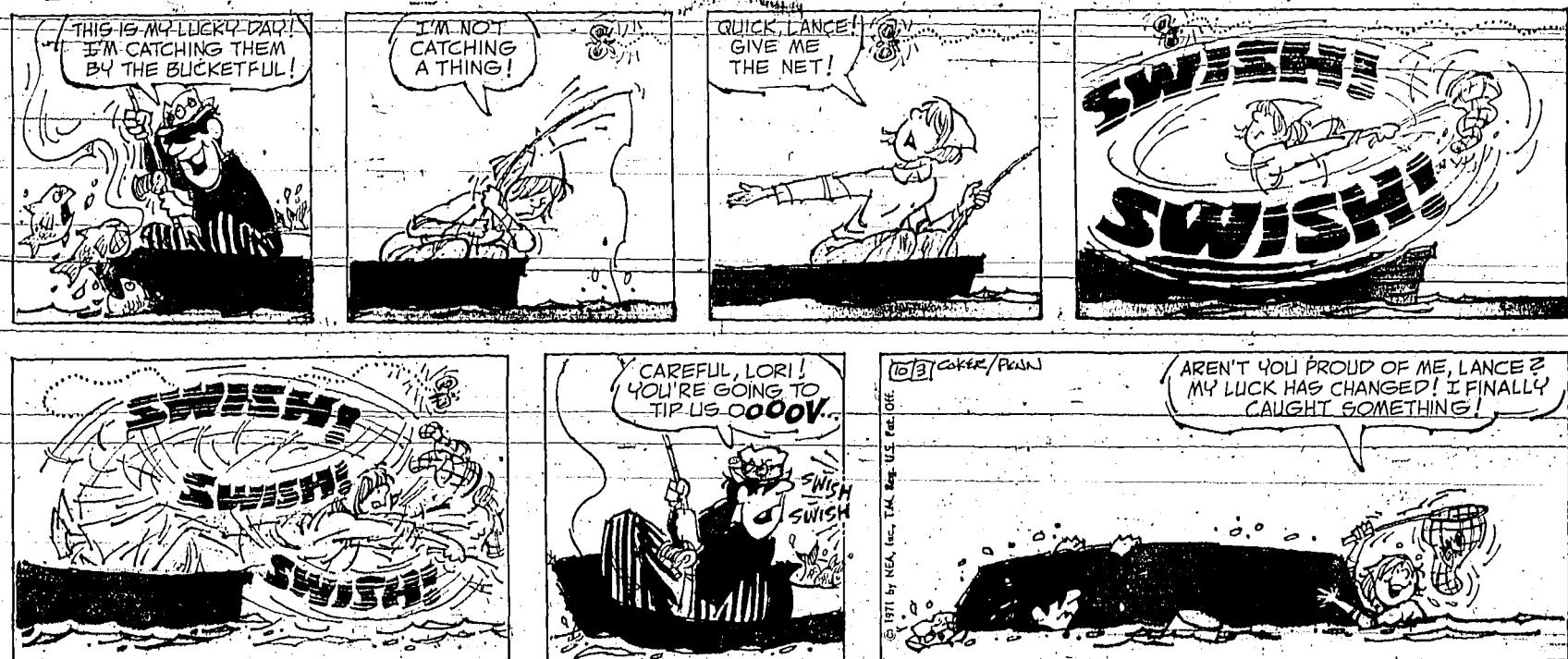
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



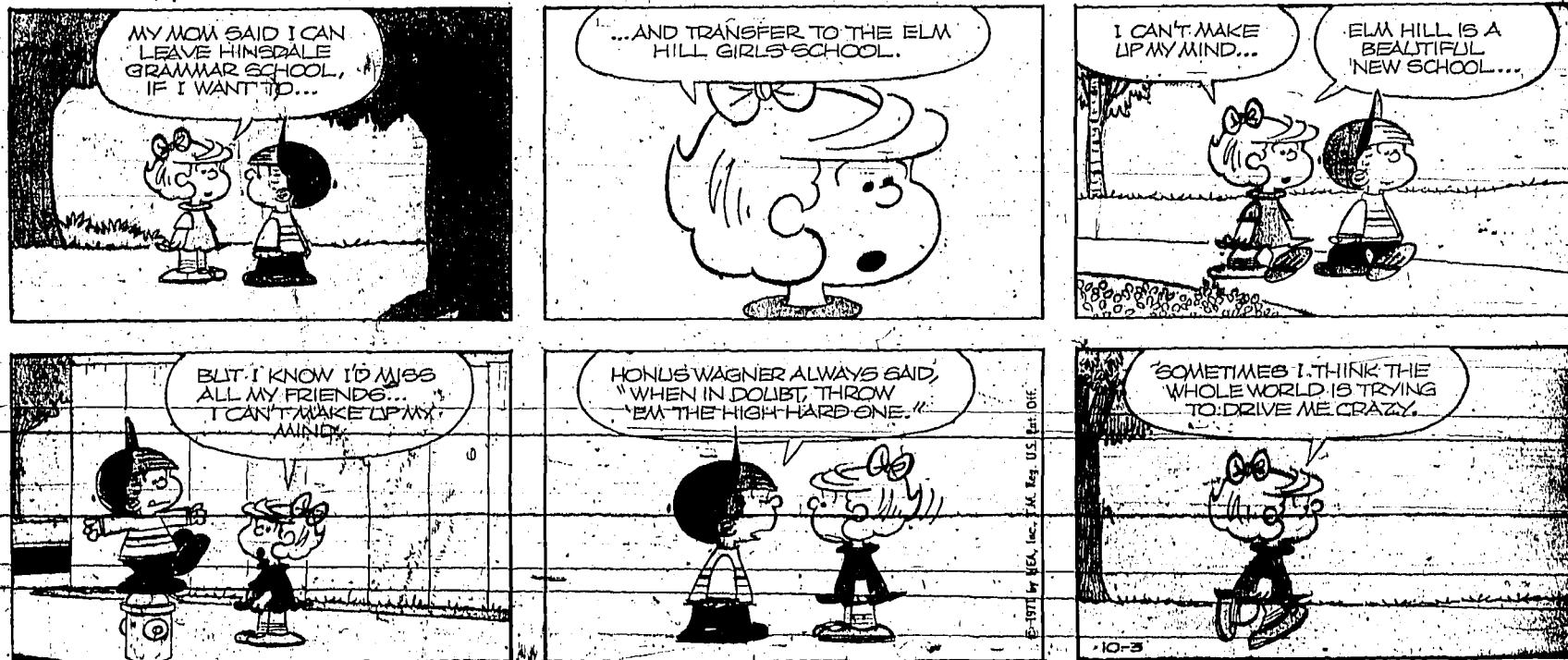
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



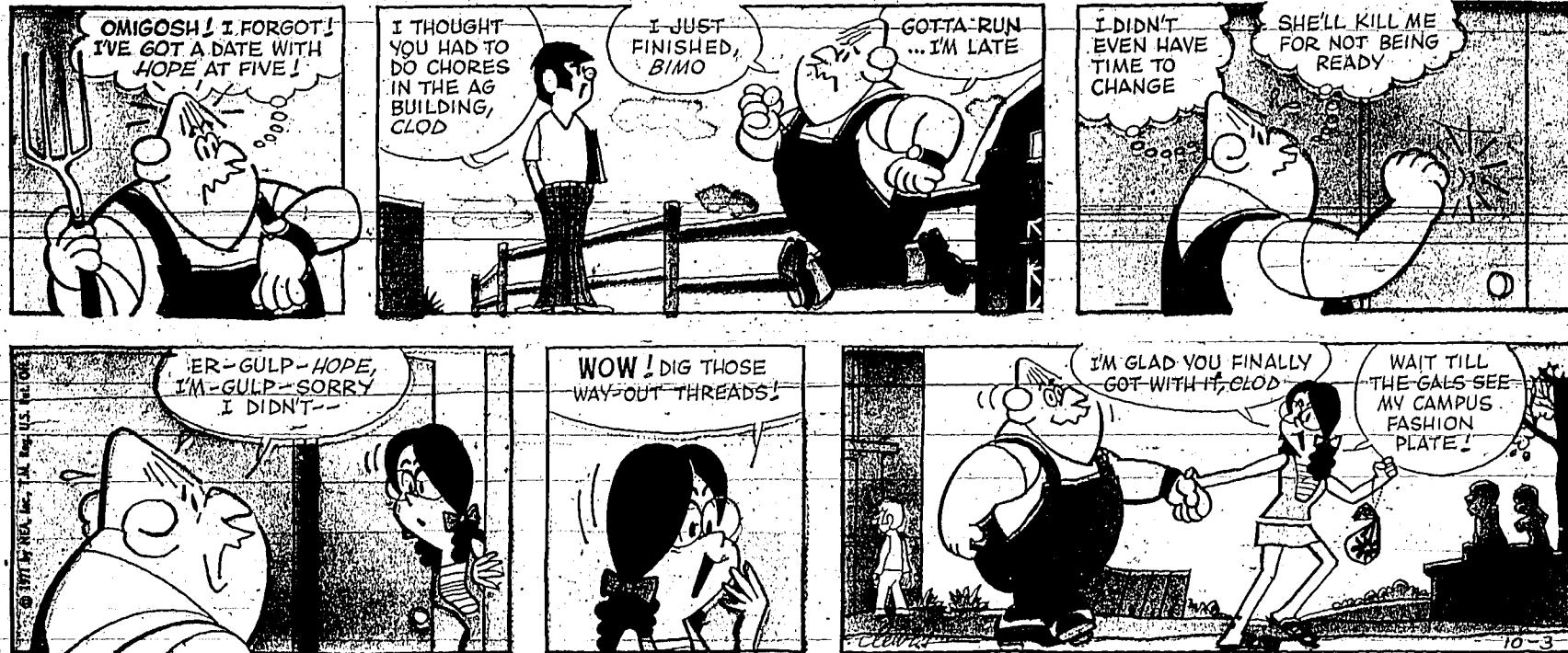
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



10-3

PATTERNS

Cute Style
A "swungy" little style with a circular neck plus low-slung waist and flippy skirt. No. 1302 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 4 to 12 years, 31 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Simpleline
A few seams and quick finishing touches make fast work of this easy-to-wear style. No. 1305 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½: 35 bust, 31 yards of 45-inch.

**10-3
© 1961 by NECA Inc.**

1316

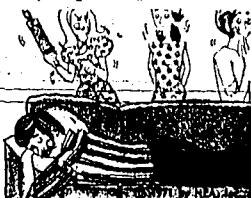
Attractive Duo
A swinging jumper with front and back inverted pleats has its own blouse with short or three-quarter sleeves. No. 1316 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11: 31½ bust, jumper, 4 yards of 35-inch; blouse, short sleeves, 1¾ yards.

**10-3
© 1961 by NECA Inc.**

TO ORDER Send \$1.00 for catalog and pattern. Add 10¢ postage and handling for each pattern ordered. Send to: POLY-Patterns, Box 1000, Dept. 1000, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is not strictly "household," but it surely made mine a happier one. My husband was remodeling our house, and his back and shoulders would get so tired and sore. He asked me to massage them, but I am not very good at it and even my best was not much help. Finally, I thought of using a rolling pin, and it worked beautifully. Just roll out those sore places as though you are making a pie. Works great! You can also tell friends you've used your rolling pin on your husband, and get a laugh.—SHIRLEY



DEAR POLLY—I cleaned tar off of my plastic purse with alcohol, and then washed the purse with water.—MAUDE

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—An old pipe rack makes a fine holder for pencils and scissors.—JEFF



DEAR POLLY—When I'm washing dollies and other clothes I starch the dollies and smooth them on top of the dryer. They are beautiful—and dry—by the time I am finished with the other things.—MRS. E. E.

DEAR POLLY—To make narrow windows appear wider, I use a curtain rod wider than the window so the lace panels are over the glass and the drapes at each side only come to the glass. This gives the effect of a nice, wide window.—KATE

DEAR POLLY—When making little girls' dresses, allow for a four-inch hem. Make a hem at two inches and press and stitch. Turn another hem up on this line and stitch. When the child grows taller, take out the stitches in the hem showing and there is another all ready to go. This saves re-hamming and the line left from the first hem seldom shows.—J. A. Z.

DEAR POLLY—Empty candy boxes with dividers for individual pieces are great to use for holding buttons and keeping them sorted. One can even put "like" colors in a row and make matching colors easier.—MRS. J. R. A.

DEAR POLLY—When someone in our house has a birthday, I don't write the names on the envelopes for the cards. I rescue such envelopes, put them in a folder, and have envelopes to match in size most any card I might mail. I spoil its own envelope.—MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—In our family each one uses a different color in towels, so they are never mixed up. Joey always has dark red, Sammy has pink and so on.—SYLVIA

DEAR POLLY—One-inch strips of polyester double knit make good hair ribbons for little girls, and big ones, too. They don't slide as ribbon does, and the wider strips can even be made into bows to wear on the back of the head over a cluster of curls or a pony tail. Dog ears are also pretty tied this way and rubber bands are not usually needed with it.—ZITTELLA



501



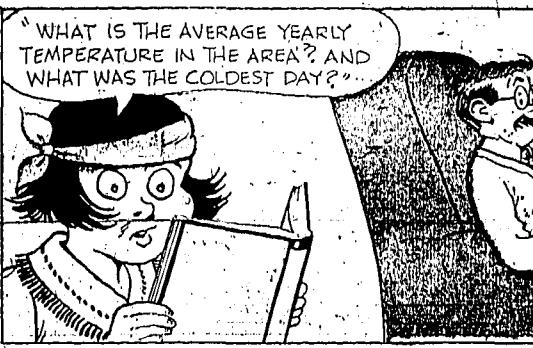
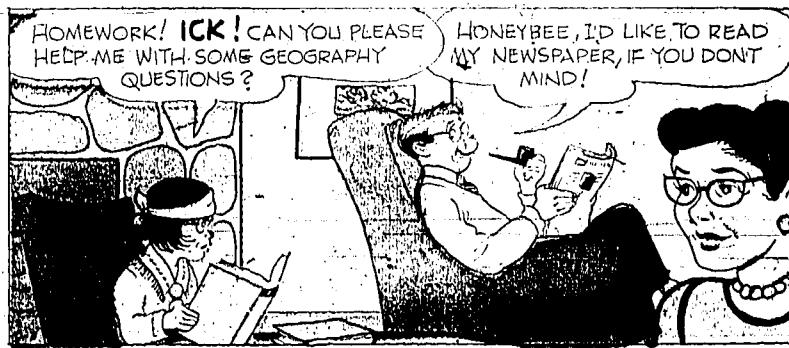
Gay Trimming

Gay looking aprons trimmed with this proud design are embroidered in easy cross-stitch on gingham. Pattern No. 5012 has directions for making apron; graph for embroidery.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



THE BORN LOSER



THE SWEAT WORK



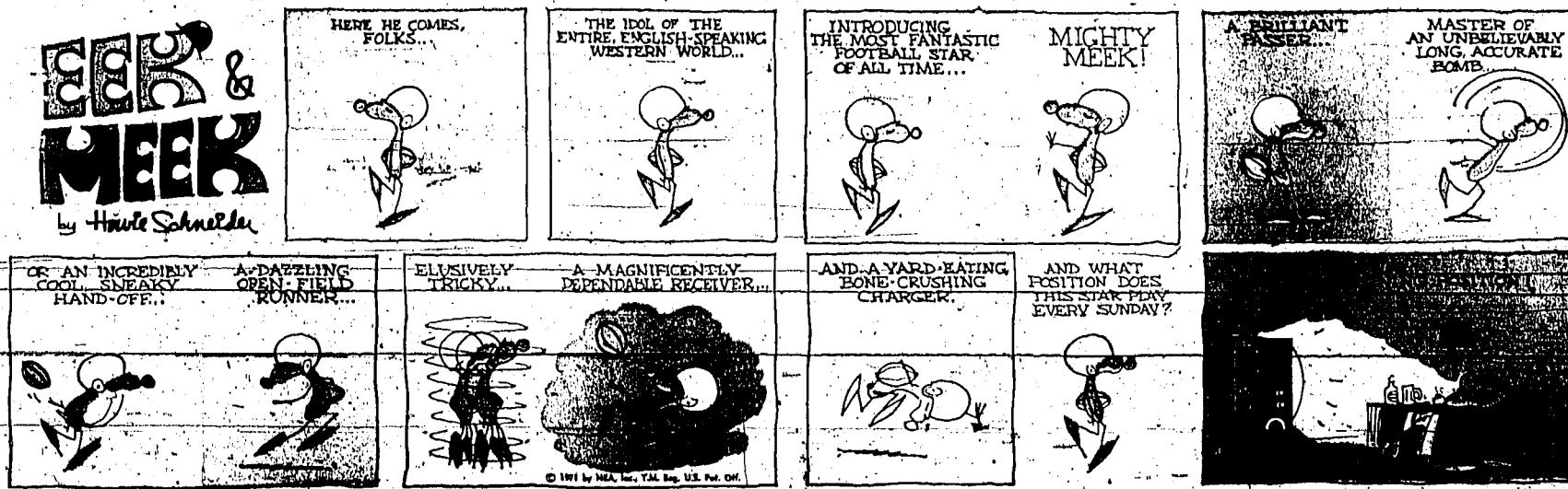
SHORT RIBS

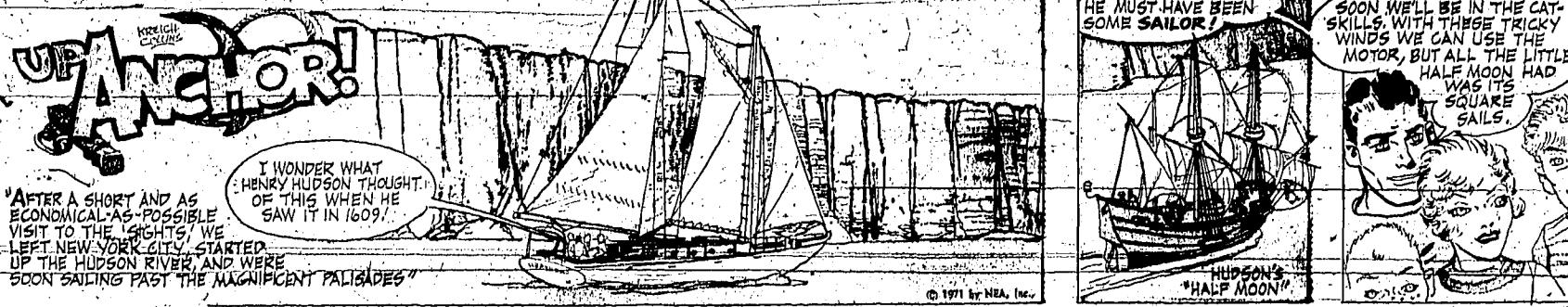
by FRANK O'NEAL



COOK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





"WHEN READY, WE MOVED ON, LOOKING LIKE WE DID BACK ON THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY."

"FIVE? ISN'T THAT SWELL, MA?"

"SORTA..."

"I AM LOCK-ORIENTED, THEY DO THINGS TO MY NERVOUS SYSTEM..."

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

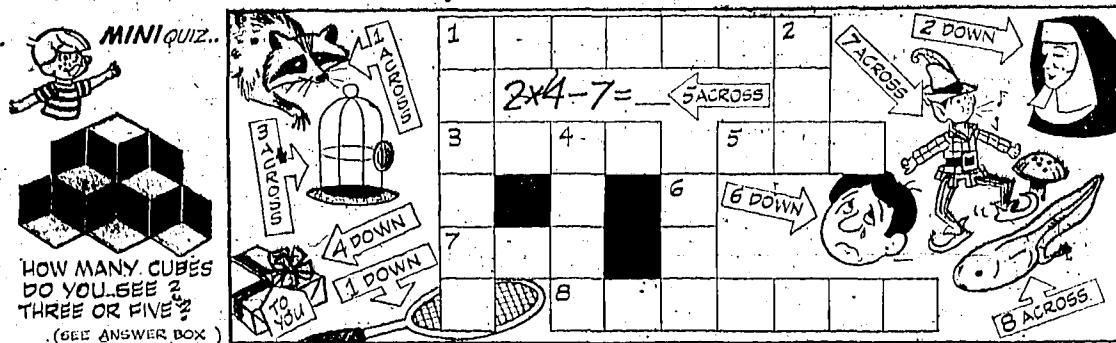


© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Surreal 10-3

JOHNNY WONDER

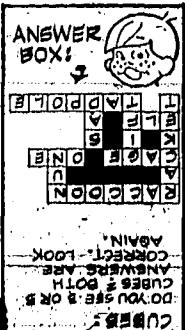
by Dick Rogers



HOW MANY CUBES DO YOU SEE? THREE OR FIVE? (SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI facts...

THE POLAR BEAR HAS THICK PADS OF HAIR ON THE SOLES OF HIS FEET WHICH KEEP HIM FROM SLIPPING ON THE ICE.

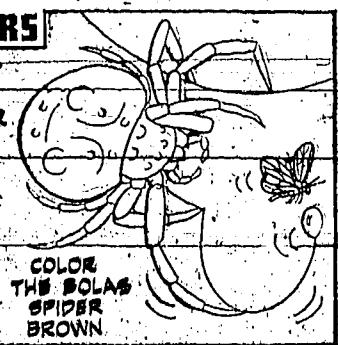


DO YOU SEE 3 OR 5 CUBES? BOTH ANSWERS ARE CORRECT! - LOOK AGAIN.

NATURE COLORS

BOLAS SPIDER

THE BOLAS SPIDER CATCHES ITS DINNER BY SWINGING A LINE OF SILK AT AN INSECT, TRAPPING IT IN THE STICKY BALL OF SILK AT THE END.



COLOR
THE BOLAS SPIDER BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SUNSET SURVEY,
PALM BEACH, FL,
ASKS:
"WHAT IS HAIR MADE OF?"

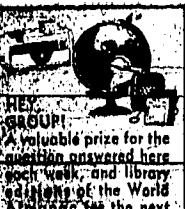
JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

HAIR IS A MODIFIED KIND OF SKIN. IT IS MADE OUT OF THE SAME KIND OF MATERIAL THAT FORMS YOUR FINGERNAILS, THE FEATHERS ON BIRDS, AND THE SCALES ON A REPTILE. HAIR GROWS BY FORMING TIGHTLY PACKED CELLS...

I'M GLAD OUR HAIR DOESN'T LOOK LIKE FEATHERS!!

...AT THE ROOT OF THE HAIR, AS THE NEW CELLS FORM, THEY PUSH UP THE OLD CELLS. A SPECIAL CHEMICAL, CALLED "PIGMENT", COLOR THE HAIR. AS WE GET OLDER, THE PIGMENT IS NO LONGER ADDED AND OUR HAIR TURNS GRAY.

© 1971 NEA, Inc.



(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 335 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Family Weekly

Times News



For Your Sake And
Your Dog's
Don't Let 'Em
Run Free

Six Great Americans Recall the Heroes of Their Childhood
The King Family's Handsome Ric and Pretty Cathy
Seasonal Recipe Tips: Post-Football-Game Snacks for Teens

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR PEGGY LEE, singer

How did you happen to be featured singer at the family funeral service for the great Louis Armstrong?—B. Lincoln, Ft. Myers, Fla.

• I suppose the reason Lucille Armstrong asked me to fly in to sing "The Lord's Prayer" at the funeral was that she knew how badly I wanted to do something for her and



Louis. My relationship with Louis goes way, way back to the days of Bing Crosby's radio show in California. It was Louis, more than anyone else, who helped me conquer some of my shyness. He cheered me up, gave me pep talks, taught me to relax. I wasn't the only one Lucille considered, however. There was Ella (Fitzgerald), for example. But some people thought it would be too tough on Ella if she'd tried to sing. She loved Louis so much. We all did.

FOR HARRY REASONER, of the "ABC Evening News"

I have heard that, with seven children living at home, you instituted a special method for arriving at family decisions. Could you explain it to me?—W. Wood, Houston, Texas

• I call it the "Reasoner system of family democracy." All decisions in the Reasoner household are made on a strictly democratic basis. We vote on everything, and the majority prevails. Each of the children has a vote. My wife has eight votes. And I have 18 votes. It works out rather nicely."



FOR EDGAR BUCHANAN, actor

Is it true that you were at one time a practicing dentist?—William A. Courson, Arthur Park, N.J.

• Yes. After being graduated from the North Pacific Dental College, I established a practice in Altadena, Calif. In my spare time I performed in productions at the Pasadena Playhouse. Film scouts spotted me, and I began getting so many acting assignments that I was forced to make a choice. I chose acting. But I'm still licensed to practice dentistry, and I keep abreast of newest developments in the field.



FOR LILY TOMLIN, of "Laugh-In"

How big is the chair you sit in when you portray Edith-Anne?—Cary Miller, Huntington Beach, Calif.

• "C.B.," our prop man, tells me the chair is six feet high, the seat is three feet square and is three feet off the ground.



FOR MARTIN RITT, producer-director

I have heard that your movie "The Great White Hope" did not do too well at the box office. Do you think this was because the black heavyweight had a white mistress?—Robert Adams, Durham, N.C.

• Yes, there is a white backlash against this picture... It's done well, but I thought it would do better. It bothers me that it has played primarily to black audiences. Black history is an important part of American life; and unless we deal with it correctly, there will be a big rip.



FOR AYN RAND, novelist, philosopher

I've heard that you consider environmentalists "sinister" because they are "anti-industrial." Why?—F. Gore, Anaheim, Calif.

• When man's greatest benefactor, technology, is denounced as an enemy... when the great emancipator, the automobile, is attacked as a public menace... when blear-eyed, limping young hotheads chant about the evil of labor-saving devices... when sundry hordes block the construction of electric generators—it is time to grasp that we are not dealing with man-lovers, but with killers.



FOR REPRESENTATIVE BELLA ABZUG, New York City

As an exponent of Women's Lib, what would you think of Men's "Lib"?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

• It might be a good idea. Like women, who object to being stereotyped into "feminine" roles that block the expression of their abilities, men suffer, too, from being expected to conform to alien behavior patterns. Think, for example, of the conditioning of boys toward violence that begins in early childhood when they are taught to play with guns.



FOR JERRY LEWIS

You sometimes are criticized by so-called sophisticates who say your comedy is low brow. How do you react to that?—Helen Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

• Anybody can do drama. We need more laughter today. I have a feeling those critics are people who laugh, then look around to make sure no one is watching them. I like to play to the masses of all ages. I'll entertain in a cab if the circumstances are right.



FOR ROY COHN, former counsel for the Joseph McCarthy Senate Investigating Committee

Your new book is entitled "A Fool for a Client." What does that mean?—Joseph Smedley, Cambridge, Md.

• The title comes from the saying: "A man who's his own lawyer has a fool for a client." I selected it because, near the end of my own criminal trial, which most of the book deals with, I took over as my own lawyer and summed up to the jury for myself. Even though I was unanimously acquitted, the saying is probably still accurate.



FOR DON MAYNARD, punker, New York Jets

Why did you choose 13 as your football number for the New York Jets?—Lang Meom, Bluefield, W. Va.

• In high school once a fellow broke his leg on the opening kick-off in a game. He was wearing No. 13. After that, no one would take it. So I did. I'm not superstitious or anything, and it's been with me ever since.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

October 8, 1971

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Chairman MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

W. PAGE THOMPSON, V.P., Advertising Director

Advertising Mgr.: Donald M. Hufford; Assoc.

Advertising Mgr.: Robert J. Christian; Marketing

Ad. Sales: Robert J. Christian; Mgr.: Gerald

C. Wootton; West Coast Ad. Mgr.: Robert L. Smith

Chicago Sales Mgr.: Joe Fraser; Jr. Detroit Sales

Mgr.: Richard Y. Flynn; Southern Ad. Mgr.:

Steven J. Ahmoo

Publisher Relations: Robert D. Carney and

H. Ellis; V.P.s and Co-Directors: Robert

H. Marrott; Thomas H. O'Neil; Manager

Newspaper Services: Promotion, Robert

Banker; Merchandising, Carole Vilar

Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

© 1971, FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved

MURK PERSKY, V.P., Editor-in-Chief

REYNOLDS DODSON, Managing Editor

JOHN E. DAVIDSON, Art Director

Women's Editor: ROSALYN ABREVAVA

Foto Editor: MELANIE DE PROFT

Associate Editors: Hal Landen,

Terry Schaefer;

Art Oppenheimer; West Coast

Art Dir.; Production Layout:

Gloria Brier; Pictures

Production: Malbourne Zipprich, Director;

Francis Foley, Manager; Martin

Stehnlander, Coordinator

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any material in Family Weekly.

Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

It's only natural.

NATURAL MENTHOL™...
not the artificial kind.

That's what gives
Salem Super Kings
a taste that's never
harsh or hot.

You always get an
extra long taste
of Springtime.

Extra long.



"We want to test your aptitude for accounting"

by Donald R. Morrison



Donald Morrison,
Chairman
of the Director of
Education of the
International
Accountants
Society. His
experience covers
both public and
private accounting
and includes
government work
as a comptroller for
the U.S. Army.

Here is your opportunity to discover whether you have aptitude for one of the world's best-paid professions—accounting. Just take our free aptitude test. It will tell if you can be trained for an exciting career in this rewarding field.

Of course, no reputable school can promise success, but thousands who have developed their skill through our training have gone on to successful careers as accountants, office managers, auditors, controllers and business executives.

It makes no difference what kind of job you have now. If you have a high school diploma or equivalent—if you like working with figures—then one of the world's best-paid careers can be open to you.

How you learn accounting

International Accountants Society is the largest accredited home-study school teaching accounting and allied subjects exclusively. One key to the school's success is its practical teaching method: *learn by doing*. And every step of the way, you are guided through the mail by faculty members who are all Certified Public Accountants.

Here's what students say

"I.A.S. has helped me gain a much better position... The future looks excellent; another promotion only 30 days after receiving my diploma. My 3 promotions doubled my salary." —John C. Miller, Sturgis, Michigan.

"I cannot express strongly enough my satisfaction with I.A.S. training and my gratitude for the help it has given me. I am now Chief Accountant of a large insurance company." —Mrs. Carol M. Buckley, Seattle, Wash.

Send for free Aptitude Test

Find out if you have an aptitude for accounting. Take that all-important first step by sending for your free Aptitude Test and an informative brochure today. Just fill out and mail the coupon below. There is no cost or obligation.



International Accountants Society, Inc.
A Home Study School Since 1903
209 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois 60606 453-00

Please send me your free Aptitude Test and brochure, "Your Business Success through Accounting." I understand there is no obligation.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (Circle one and please print) Age _____

Street _____

Duty _____

Date _____ Zip _____

Check here if entitled to GI Bill benefits.
Accredited Member, Matt. State Study Council.

If you can judge a person by the company he keeps, you can also judge him by the heroes he tries to emulate. Recently Family Weekly asked a number of famous personalities to reach back and try to remember who they idolized most as children. Here six of these personalities—their heroes of imitation—give answers which provide insights not only into the people they name but themselves as well.

As told to Charles Merrill Dowden

Six Great Americans Recall

Eleanor Roosevelt
By Dr. Joyce Brothers



Dr. Joyce Brothers, America's leading female psychologist, has helped literally millions of people through her television program, by answering questions and solving everyday as well as unusual problems. Her love of humanity is evident in the woman she chose to emulate.

I believe the person I admired most throughout my childhood was Eleanor Roosevelt—and my admiration of her has not faded.

One of the reasons she impressed me was that she was the first wife of any President who managed to maintain her own identity. She seemed always to be giant steps ahead of her time, working for racial and sexual equality before such words as racist, sexist or Women's Lib had come into being. She dedicated much of her time to humanitarian causes, not because they were in-vogue, but because she passionately believed in them.

I have often thought of Mrs. Roosevelt, who overcame so many handicaps, at times in my life when obstacles seemed overpowering. In a family accustomed to poise and beauty, she grew up an ugly duckling. She was awkward and painfully shy, but her tremendous compassion and her interest in others made her beautiful in the eyes of many peoples.

Because of her sensitivity to others and because of her keen intelligence, she was an internationalist at a time when most people were limited by a narrower patriotism. She saw the hope of the world in the United Nations and spent her life dedicated to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document which she helped to shape.

I think the idealistic youth of today would have loved her as much as I did. She was an innovator, a nonconformist

unafraid of the new and the untried. She saw the need for change before many of her social peers were even aware of the problems. She was considered by some Americans to be radical and revolutionary—and in many ways she was. Having felt the prejudice that sometimes confronts a woman in a man's world, she was keenly sensitive to discrimination when it touched the lives of others.

I am still impressed with the bigness of her being and how it could skip over the pettiness of the human spirit as if it did not exist. I hope she has influenced my life; for to me, she was not only a woman for all seasons, but she was a woman for all peoples of all colors and creeds around the world.

John Wayne
By Glen Campbell



Glen Campbell, America's most popular country singer, has his roots in the cotton fields of Arkansas. As a boy, he used to save his nickels and dimes to get into the local movie house and see shoot-'em-up Westerns. The man he idolized most was—and still is—the roughest, toughest cowboy of them all.

When someone has a hero, he tries to imitate him in every way he can. Sometimes this may prove to be unwise, but as far as I'm concerned, I couldn't have chosen a better man than John Wayne. As a boy, I always thought of John as a strong, persevering man who would do only what was justified.

Being such an avid fan of John's, I realized that the entertainment industry also had the highest respect for him and that Hollywood considered him one of its most honored citizens. I guess that is why I wanted to follow in his footsteps. Although, I wasn't too sure in what direction I was headed, I always hoped that on the way I would gain the recognition and respect that John had.

I had the honor of starring in the movie "True Grit," with John, and he was everything I had hoped he would be. I couldn't really believe that we were sitting next to each other on horseback. Believe me, it was the biggest thrill of my life!

Abraham Lincoln
By John V. Lindsay



John V. Lindsay has what is universally considered to be one of the toughest jobs in the world as Mayor of New York City. Having recently switched political parties, he has been singled out as a possible candidate for the Presidency.

Childhood heroes lead a precarious life. As children, we are attracted to anyone who seems dramatic or exciting. But as we grow older, and hopefully wiser, our vision clears, and we begin to make more rational judgments. The life span of many a hero ranges from the time we hear his myth until the time we learn the truth.

There are, however, those figures who survive the ordeal of inquiry and skepticism. I can think of at least two who made this perilous journey from myth to reality and emerged, at least for me, genuine heroes.

The first is **Abraham Lincoln**. Like all American children, I was taught the Lincolnian legend, and I bought it all. But later, I learned more about Lincoln from the works of impartial and even critical historians. As I grew older, Abraham Lincoln changed. But he was still a giant. As a child, I was drawn to the man who had, out of his own goodness, elevated each American to a place of equal dignity with every other American. As an adult, I realized that Lincoln's motives for emancipation were mixed. That realization damaged the myth of Lincoln as knight-splendid but revealed

Their Childhood Heroes

Lincoln who understood the hard reality of leadership in time of crisis.

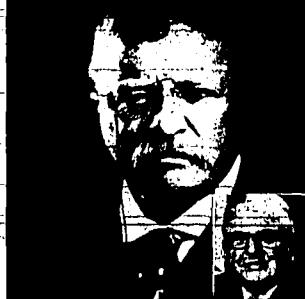
Another one of my childhood heroes was Fiorello LaGuardia. Back in my youth, when I first became politically aware, LaGuardia symbolized the spirit of New York City. He was the man who shaped many of my perceptions of government in action.

In the 1930's, I was instantly drawn to his courage, his feeling for people, and his irresistible vitality. As I grew older, I came to realize that a number of Fiorello's actions were ill-advised or just plain wrong. But, like Lincoln, LaGuardia easily withstood the test of being human. He loathed injustice. He tried to bring the benefits of a great city and country-to-all-his-people. He made the very best of a very difficult time of transition.

In a very real sense, Fiorello LaGuardia was an heir to the Lincolnian legacy. He loved a good fight and never lost his fiery sense of human warmth. That is the stuff of heroes.

Theodore Roosevelt

By Rev. Norman Vincent Peale



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a man of supreme good will and faith in human beings, is best known for his book "The Power of Positive Thinking." He has been Pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City since 1932.

I should say that Theodore Roosevelt was, to me, the personification of everything that America stood for—he was dashing and romantic, adventurous and colorful; he had great power and force.

I heard him speak a number of times while I was a boy; indeed, I followed him around wherever I could conceivably stand in an audience and be inspired by him! The last time I heard him was shortly after his son, Quentin,

had been killed in France (in World War I action), and I recall the poignancy of his speech that day in the State House in Columbus, when he told a multitude that he was willing to sacrifice his only son for the country he loved so much.

He championed the cause of the underprivileged and the poor and at the same time believed in conserving the values for which America has always stood. He spoke with a mighty voice, and when he died I was brokenhearted.

George Washington

By Sen. John Sparkman



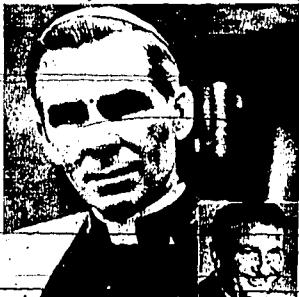
John Sparkman, Democratic Senator from Alabama, is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and was the Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1952.

When it comes to childhood heroes, I'd have to include all the Founding Fathers—all those who helped set this nation on its course to its great destiny. I think many young boys growing up at the time I did felt the same way about George Washington and his colleagues. This group of nation-shaping Americans had a great deal to do with the Government of the United States.

Even as a child, for instance, I noted that most of those who played a leading part in the establishment and the operation of our Government were lawyers. Accordingly, I made up my mind to study law. I thought perhaps that was the best way to get into political activity and to have a part in the running of our Government.

I still look to the heroes of my childhood. When we stop to think about what a terrific job they had to do back then in getting our Government started, my admiration stands just as strong today as it was in my boyhood.

Rev. Fulton J. Sheen
By Lawrence Welk



Lawrence Welk has been America's most popular conductor for more than a decade, hosting his own television variety show and making appearances around the country. Dancers and audiences have warmed to his "champagne music" in countless television broadcasts.

As a youngster on a farm in North Dakota, I constantly dreamed of a career in music, so I guess it's only natural that my first hero would be a musician. It's doubtful that anyone today will remember him, but his name was Tom Glittenberg, an excellent accordionist from Canada who used to play for dances in the rural communities near my home. What made him unique in my small world was his instrument—the very first piano-accordion I had ever seen or heard.

When I later saw a similar accordion in a mail-order catalog, I was determined to own it, even though the price, \$400, made it seem an impossible dream. I finally persuaded my father to buy it for me and eventually paid him off by remaining on the farm until I was 21 and turning over to him all my earnings from dances, weddings and parties.

I was well into manhood before I became aware of the work of the most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen. I hesitate to use the word "hero" in connection with him since I am sure he would be the first to disclaim any such distinction. Nevertheless, if being the object of someone else's deepest respect and profound admiration makes a man a hero, then Bishop Sheen most definitely qualifies for this honor. I believe his wonderful philosophy has had a greater influence on my life than anything except the teachings of Christ.

There's no doubt in her mind

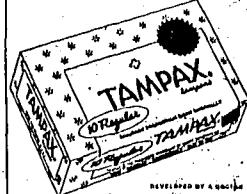


When it comes to choosing the right sanitary protection, there is no doubt in her mind. She uses Tampax tampons and has, right from the start. They were developed by a doctor, so she knows they're safe. And they give her the protection she needs.

Tampax tampons are softly compressed to give better absorption. And they're the only tampon that comes in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super-and Junior. Because they're internally worn, there are no bulky pads, pins or belts. So she's free to dress the way she wants and do what she wants, every day of the month.

Use Tampax tampons, without a doubt.

Right from the start...



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
ONE USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Picture Yourself In This Tailored Coat Dress



By Rosalyn Abrevaya

A coat dress, perfect for a day in town or that special luncheon, is one-to-cow-right-now, when you can wear it with a light-weight wrap.

It buttons smartly on a slant, features contrast bands and cuffs, short sleeves. Make it easily in a wool or a blend.

Size 14 takes 3 yards of 44-inch fabric and $\frac{3}{4}$ yards of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY PATTERNS, Dept. 5287,
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33044

PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give zip code

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

\$and \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling;
cash, check, or money order. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16
(New sizing)

F-800

State Size

Make All Your Sewing Easier with
These Companion Bargains

World's most practical dress form—chock box
for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form" with Stand.
Adjustable 8 to 20. Order #7361. Enclose \$8.98
and 95¢ for shipping.

Check box to receive world's finest sewing book,
the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valu-
able hem gauge included—free! Remit \$5.95 extra
with this coupon. #53501

A Reader's Remembrance:

The Day I Met Al Jolson

During World War II he entertained—in almost every corner of the globe. One of the places he performed was Belfast, Ireland.

In the summer of 1943 I was 13 years old and lived in Glengormley, a suburb of Belfast. In fact, it wasn't even classed as a suburb in those days—Glengormley was "out in the country." And that year "out in the country" was a good place to be, for Goering's bombs had already flattened one third of Belfast in an effort to knock out its shipyards.

To a 13-year-old boy, though, Glengormley had its drawbacks! Night life was nonexistent. There wasn't even a movie house. So each night we'd congregate at the crossroads outside Boyd's Fish & Chip Shop and hang around discussing the things that boys discuss. And this was where I saw him.

Maggie Delaney was my "girl friend" in those days, and that Saturday was her 13th birthday. All week long I'd been saving my money to take her down to Boyd's and treat her to a fish supper. With one Coke and two straws, the bill would come to nine pennies. That would leave me three pennies with which to impress Maggie Delaney.

The Fish & Chip Shop was a small wooden shack that looked like it was ready to fall down—the walls weren't even plumb any more. That Saturday night the place was crowded as usual with young people; a great pall of smoke hung in the middle of the room, and the windows were fogged up with the grease of many years. When Maggie and I walked in, there seemed to be more excitement than usual. "Some Yankee soldier" was helping Mrs. Boyd with her Saturday-night rush.

He wore an American-Army uniform, and he looked a little old to be a soldier; he was bald-headed, and he wasn't very tall (I was only 13, and I was taller myself). But he had the biggest, loudest voice I ever heard.

"Take it easy, take it easy!" he boomed. "Okay. Who's next?" He rushed around everywhere—the army shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows—waiting on the tables, cleaning them off, taking away the dirty dishes. And he carried on a merry banter with everybody while he worked.

"Y'know you kids are highly privileged, and you don't even know it!" he shouted. "You got the best singin' waiter in the world right here. I was singin' songs before any of you were born. Course you wouldn't know anything about that."

He was right—we were all too young to have heard of him in those days. But the thought of this old Yankee soldier helping Mrs. Boyd through her busy period and asking nothing in return—that impressed us.

Someone from another table yelled: "Give us 'Galway Bay.' Bet you don't even know it!" He spun around in the middle of the floor, set the dishes on the nearest table and sang the song right through from start to finish.

"That Yank's wasting his time in the army, that's for sure," nodded Maggie Delaney. He may be a Yank, we concluded, but his father was probably a Dublin man.



He put the pennies in my shirt pocket, and I felt my face scorching. "Thanks all the same, sonny," his voice boomed all over the Chip shop, "but I don't accept tips."

After "Galway Bay" he raced through a couple of fast songs that we'd never heard before. It was difficult to make out the words, the way he charged through each song like a human tornado. And when he finished, holding that long, high note with both arms spread wide, it felt like a hurricane had swept through the little shop, ripping up everything in its path.

We sat there a few seconds—40 or 50 youngsters stunned into silence—then we burst into frantic applause, whistling and screaming for more. But he threw up his hands and said that that was enough. "It won't do to give you too much of a good thing for free," he said.

He was cleaning the tables again when we decided to leave, for Maggie Delaney had to be home by 10. Trying to impress her, I fished the three pennies out of my pocket and left two of them on the table. We almost got away, but he spotted my pennies, weaved through the tables like an eel and caught me by the arm. He put the pennies in my shirt pocket, and I felt my face scorching. "Thanks all the same, sonny," his voice boomed all over the Chip shop, "but I don't accept tips. I'm Al Jolson, and I've more money than you ever saw."

I took Maggie Delaney home, and as I walked back to my house, I wondered who Al Jolson was. When I got home, I asked my mother: "Ever hear of Al Jolson?" "Al Jolson!" she said. "Certainly! Seen him years ago in the movies." "He was down at Boyd's tonight serving at the tables," I told her.

She looked up from her knitting, peering over the top of her glasses.

"Who was washin' the dishes?" she asked, "Bing Crosby?"

—Tom Maxwell, Brooklyn, N.Y.

New Chun King Skillet Dinners— Oriental food as good as the restaurant kind.

Ready in minutes, you just add meat, chicken, or eggs. Chun King® gives you the same ingredients used by great Oriental restaurant chefs. It's that simple.

It's easy, too. Chun King Skillet Dinners are ready to serve in minutes right from the top of the stove. Choose from Pepper Steak,

Sukiyaki, Chop Suey, Egg Foo Young, Chow Mein, or Sweet & Sour dinners.

Try Chun King's six new Skillet Dinners and serve your family Oriental food just like the restaurant kind.

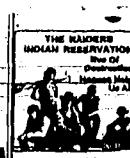
Chun King's new Skillet Dinners. There's never been anything like them.



NOW...GREAT SAVINGS ON



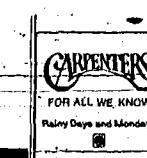
207100



205799



204670



203919



204431



207076



204359



207472



206979



200534



206772



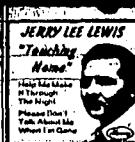
201277



300206



200799



205372



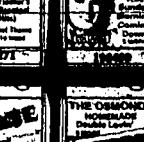
200534



200104



200271



100000

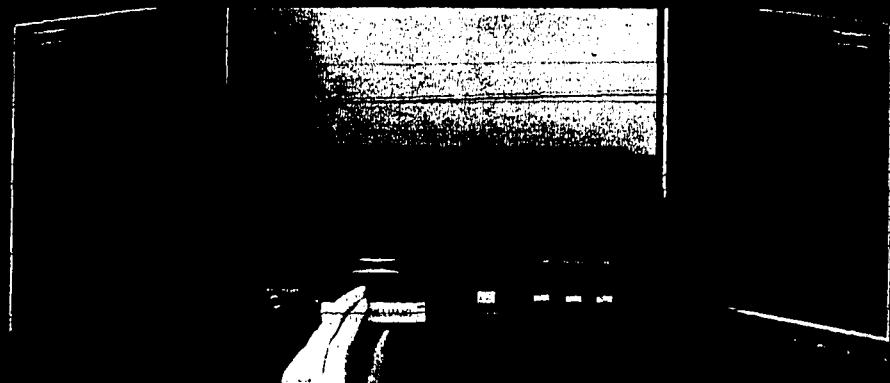


202126



200424

AND-
 if you do
 not have
 playback
 equipment
 in your
 home, take
 advantage
 of one of
 these great
 offers!



COMPLETE 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE SYSTEM

for only

\$19⁹⁵
plus processing and postage

Here's the most advanced, most convenient, most trouble-free way for you and your family to enjoy stereo music in your home! It's the famous, 3-place component COLUMBIA 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM... now yours at a truly fabulous bargain price!

With the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System, you'll have everything you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes "pop in" at the touch of your finger, play continuously — switch

automatically from track to track... and the System, with its two beautiful, matched speaker cabinets, provides superb stereophonic sound!

You may now take this 3-place component COLUMBIA 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM for only \$20.95—a price even below our own cost—when you join the Columbia Tape Club and buy three cartridges of your choice at the regular Club price of \$6.00 each, under the terms outlined in this ad. Check the "System" box on coupon.

When you join by buying three cartridges now at the regular Club price, and agree to buy twelve additional cartridges in the coming two years...

Practically engineered to high Columbia standards, the System, with its solid state circuitry and rich wood grained cabinet includes a Stereo 8-track, 4-channel player with AC/DC motor, 12 Transistors, 6 Diodes, 1 Thyristor, 10 Resistors, 1 Capacitor, 1 Transformer, 1 Volume Control, 1 Balance and 1 Tone Channel Indicators with both automatic and manual control, and individual track adjustments for Volume, Balance and Tone; Channel changers and manual control; 12 circular cartridge slots; and padded leather speaker enclosures have sensitive yet heavy-duty speakers for maximum stereo fidelity. Approx. Dimensions: Player is 12½" W x 4½" H x 10" D. Each speaker is 8½" W x 3½" H x 10" D.

ATTENTION ENERGY CARD HOLDERS: If you prefer, you may charge any one of these equipment offers—including your first three cartridges—to your account. Just indicate which plan you prefer on the coupon and mail it in. Different plans. Simply check your preference and include your account number on the coupon.

8-TRACK CARTRIDGES!



To receive your 3 cartridges for only \$1.00, just fill in and mail the coupon provided... and your three cartridges will be sent upon enrollment. Also be sure to indicate the field or music in which you are mainly interested—to help us serve you better.

As a member you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's music magazine—describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate cartridges from every field of music; from many different labels.

How to order: If you do not want any selection in any month—merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want only the regular selection, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically. Or, use the card to order any of the alternate cartridges offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special cartridges, which you may reject by returning the dated form provided—or accept by simply doing nothing.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... you pay for your tapes only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular price of \$6.08... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special tapes may be somewhat higher.)

Pantastic Bonus plan: Your only obligation is to buy your cartridges (at the regular Club price) during the coming year. After doing so, you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—you'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two selections you buy! That's like getting a 33 1/3% discount from regular Club prices on all the cartridges you want.

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Long Island Booksellers

Or... take this amazing combination "play anywhere" AUTO/HOME PORTABLE



for only **\$19.95**
plus processing
and postage

when you join by buying three cartridges now at the regular Club price, and agreeing to buy twelve additional cartridges in the coming two years.

The richness of full stereo—with the convenience and portability of 8-Track Cartridges. Precision-engineered to high Columbia Standards, the Auto/Home 8-Track Cartridge Player—with its "space age" solid state design and rich walnut-grain vinyl cabinet—will fit comfortably in your car or home. Total control is provided by a built-in volume control and On-Off controls to provide the perfect stereo musical mix. Cartridge switch from channel to channel automatically or manually and the "light" indicator illuminates the program being played. The advanced circuitry consists of 12 Transistors, 2 Thermistors and 3 Diodes. Two 8 ohm stereo speakers enhance the brilliance of stereo sound. Special "jacket" attachment enables you to plug the unit into your car's cigarette lighter. Dimensions: 7 1/2" H x 7 1/2" W x 8" D. From Japan.

Or... take this 8-Track CARTRIDGE \$9.95 PLAYER for only

plus processing
and postage

when you join by buying three cartridges now at the regular Club price, and agreeing to buy only seven more cartridges in the next two years.

ENJOY TAPE CARTRIDGES THROUGH YOUR PRESENT STEREO SYSTEM! With this beautiful, top performing Player, you can add the convenience and full stereo sound of 8-Track Cartridges to your present stereo recording system. No special installation is required. The unit has a built-in volume control and features a Push-Button Program Selector which changes from one program to another with the touch of a finger... Program Indicator lights up each program when unit is in operation... Height—not breeding. From Japan. Dimensions: 8 1/2" W x 4 1/2" H x 10 1/2" D.



If you now have cartridge playback equipment, take

**ANY 3
8-track cartridges**

for **\$100**
only

plus processing
and postage

when you join the Columbia Tape Club
and agree to buy as few as four tapes
during the coming year

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47008

Please accept me as a member and send the 3 cartridges below for \$1.00, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy 4 more cartridges (at regular Club price), during the coming year, and may cancel membership at any time thereafter. I consent to be bound by your terms and conditions of the Auto/Home Portable Cartridge Player membership plan. All selections will be paid for in advance in the Club's regular price. I may cancel my membership at any time. I'll be offered some special selections. I may reject any selection simply by returning the dated form provided... or use the form to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my listening interest, I need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically.

Fill in
3 numbers

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

Easy Listening Young Sounds Country

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print) First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check here if you want the Columbia Cartridge System—and enclose check or money order for \$30.05 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed \$6.00 each for the 3 cartridges indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the 3 cartridges and System)—and you agree to buy twelve more cartridges during the coming two years.

Check here if you want the Columbia Auto/Home Portable—and enclose check or money order for \$19.95 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed \$6.00 each for the 3 cartridges indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the 3 cartridges and Player)—and you agree to buy twelve more cartridges during the coming two years.

Check here if you want the Columbia Cartridge Player—and enclose check or money order for \$30.05 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed \$6.00 each for the 3 cartridges indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the 3 cartridges and Player)—and you agree to buy seven more cartridges during the coming two years.

ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS: If you wish to charge the System or Portable or Player, and first three cartridges (plus processing and postage) to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number:

Uni-Card Midwest Bank Card BankAmericard

Diners Club American Express Master Charge

Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

(4P-W)B61 (DC-W)B62 (DD-W)B63 (NJ-W)B64 (IN-W)B65 (3R-W)B66 (4R-W)B67

Sweet Heart invents a new kind of Lime.



And new Sweet-Heart Lime is really different. It's fresh with the bright, clean fragrance of lime. It cleans dishes, glasses and silver to a gleaming shine. And it gives you more value for your money. (And in these inflationary times, that's important.) So try Sweet-Heart Lime. It's got a lot going for you.

Is Play Really Good For All Children?

A rebuttal by Dr. Frances Jellinek Myers,
Professor of Physical Education, Florida Atlantic University

- Last July 4, FAMILY WEEKLY ran an article titled "The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health," by Dr. Arthur Weider of Fordham University. In it he argued the merits of "free" or "unstructured" play as an aid to children's emotional growth. Doctor Weider received a number of letters as a result of his article—but none more reasoned or articulate than this one. It happens to take an opposing point of view.—*The Editors*



Dear Doctor Weider:

As a professional physical educator I am deeply disturbed by your article (July 4th, FAMILY WEEKLY) "The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health."

You state that "Play is to children what living and working is to adults." YES—and what that means is that for a great many play is frustrating, ego destroying and something to be endured and/or escaped from. No one person is born with athletic skill—skills are taught either formally, as in schools, or informally, as by a peer, but by someone. I will not leave out the possibility that some seem to learn by imitation. No child or adult (of normal personality development) will purposely put herself into a situation that insures failure—those who are pushed into these situations are perhaps some of those who are ending up in your office.

"Many coaches and physical educators, used to (some still do) believe that involvement in sports helped students learn such behavior patterns as "good sportsmanship," "aggressiveness," "good loser," "work off aggression," etc., *ad nauseam*. Research and a great deal of personal observation bear out the truth that these people had these characteristics prior to the play experience. Behavior patterns are learned during the first few years of life. Yes, we can hopefully modify these patterns (if we want to), but simply putting a child or adult into a play situation is not the answer. Competitive situations of this sort—without the personality cushion of adequate self-image and without the needed skills to have a chance at "success"—could well destroy the individual. Depending on "the liner control" of the individual, the "brawl" you mention might even end up as a homicide."

The point is that "Try, try, again" has too often resulted in "Fail, fail, again." The only people—any age—who can experience failure "well" are those who already have an ego—a self-image of worth. I have been trying to convince future classroom teachers that free play is not a panacea, that children need to learn skills—going from simple locomotor activities to more advanced ball-handling activities—so that all of them can experience success.

I wish that the "play cure" were a real one. But the idea of competitiveness is failing because the competitors are on terribly unequal footings. Competition only works well when both sides have a fairly equal chance.—Dr. Frances Jellinek Myers

ATTENTION! MEN-WOMEN

LOSE INCHES! YEARS!
WHERE IT SHOWS
THE AMAZING
THINNER CHIN

**WORKS ON THE
SAUNA PRINCIPLE**
THE LATEST IN THE LINE OF SUCCESSFUL
PROVEN INFLATABLE PRODUCTS

MEN-WOMEN—treat your self to a smoother, firmer, younger-looking face with the new Sauna THINNER CHIN™. Your face, neck and chin are right up there for all the world to see . . . and when you eliminate the signs of age in this vital area, it's like turning back the calendar. And it's so easy! You simply slip on THINNER CHIN™ . . . conform its light-weight inflatable vinyl to your own face and chin line . . . wear it for half an hour a day while you perform exercises as simple as chewing gum or flexing neck and jaw mus-

cles . . . and let your own body heat create a sauna-like action that does the job. No jitter vibrators! No itchy astringents! You actually feel the pleasing warmth and massage-like action ease-away unsightly chin-line, wrinkles, sags and flabs.

IF IT DOESN'T WORK... MONEY BACK

It's just that simple. No if's, ands or buts. After just one week of use, YOU must agree that you have a slimmer, trimmer chin line . . . smoother, firmer, younger face, jaws and neck . . . or you just return the THINNER CHIN™ for an immediate and full refund, no questions asked!

#2743 Thinner Chin™ \$2.98
plus 50¢ p.p. & hdg.

AMAZING GUARANTEE!

You Must Lose At Least 1" Off Your Chin . . . Firm Up Sagging Tissues of Lower Face in Just 1 Week
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

\$2.98



J. CARLTON'S Dept. LA23
176 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Please send me #2743 THINNER CHIN™ at 2.98 plus 50¢ p.p. & hdg. on a complete money back-guarantee if not completely satisfied.

Enclosed is \$ (Check or M.O.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

N.Y. State Residents Add Sales Tax



Marlboro Country Posters.



Now put Marlboro Country on your wall. To order
any or all five posters, just mail the coupon below.
Offer good in U.S. and Canada. Offer expires Feb. 28,
1972. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Mall to: Marlboro Country Posters
P.O. Box 7272, Westbury, New York 11590
Please send me the complete set of five Marlboro
Country Posters. I enclose \$1.00 plus two end panels
from a pack of Marlboro. Send check or money order
only, payable to Marlboro Poster Offer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
(Necessary)

Offer available only to persons over 21 years of age. Offers good in U.S.
only except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Offer expires Feb. 28,
1972. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Denture Invention

Fixodent

For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—in they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth.

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

A Wonderful Collector's Item—Montgomery Ward 1922 Catalog \$3.98

1922 MONTGOMERY WARD Catalog



FULL COLOR LAMINATED COVER only \$3.98

This wonderful Catalog is America during the Roaring Twenties. Enjoy all the nostalgic section of illustrations, photos, and copy depicting America's tastes and products of 1922. The catalog is a valuable historical document worth well over \$12.98. A woman's hollywood coat with fur collar for \$7.94. A boy's suit with bow tie for \$1.98. The Flappers, and the Dinks, plus the rumba, waltz, and fox-trot. The famous silent film stars with their salaries. Money and swingin' people.

There were the fads as Americans took to the "hula-hoop," the brand new hat, and Clara Bow led the flapper revolution.

The 1922 Catalog is 176 pages and measures 11 1/2" x 14 1/2". It lists 1922 Catalogs.

Over 40,000 items carefully illustrated and fully described. This great book makes a wonderful gift and at \$3.98 each, a lot more for money than you pay for it.

Also available the 1922 Book of Rockwell Catalogs \$3.98 \$3.98 (Add 50¢ post.)

ANTIQUE PRESS, Dept. 6052
4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33164

EEEK!
A MOUSE!



Jumping on a chair won't help. But d'CON Mouse-Poison will! Mouse-POISON is the amazing mouse killer that's...

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for CLEANLINESS and EASINESS.

Just pull tab, bait feeds automatically.

SAFE... contains no violent poisons... when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

OVERNIGHT HELP FOR HEMORRHOIDS

Don't spend another painful day with burning, itching, hemorrhoids. Tonight, try a cooling emollient, called Cuticura Ointment. The moment it's applied, it brings welcome relief, soothes irritated tissue, actually aids healing while you sleep. Wake up feeling better than you ever dreamed. Cuticura Ointment—at Cuticura drug counters.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging ache is with you at night, it's wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Cuticura's pain-relieving Ointment. Your nagging backache is often the answer. Get Cuticura's Ointment—no nail-biting forming—no messy ointments. It's been used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. You can, too! Just buy Cuticura's large size.

**Find buried gold, silver,
gold, treasure,
5 percent gold.**

Write for free catalog.

\$19.50
WELCO D-131
BOX 1044, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS COMBINED

STAR PROFILE/By Gloria Paternostro

The King Family's Ric and Cathy: "We Aren't All Alike!"

Family disagreement isn't unheard of. Right now, the length of the boys' hair is under fire, bringing the King Family into line with millions of other not-so-famous families.

Who are the people in the King Family? Are they all alike? What holds them together?

To get some answers, I went to watch them taping a television show—and ran right into a "King" named Ric De Azevedo.

"I'm about to tap dance on your fingers," warned Ric, his eyes laughing. Handsome Ric is Alyce King's 24-year-old son. With some King Cousins, he was going to sing and dance on a table at which I sat.

Ric is full of fun, friendly, outgoing. He switches quickly from serious concentration to lighthearted banter, and has a knack for relaxing people. He is, maybe, the King Family's top candidate for individual stardom.

"It's downhill all the way from now on!" he declares at 9:30 a.m. on a day that started for him at 4 a.m. "It's like being in the Army again." He moves jerkily, to convey the impression of a robot. "Sometimes I do feel as if I'm losing my identity. But really I love it—it love it and hate it!

Young and unattached, Ric has an eye for the girls. "I'm looking for the earthy, mother type. I'm a good cook. It's hard to find a girl these days who can cook better than I can. And it would be great if she really dug music. But I'm not ready for marriage. I couldn't take on the responsibility until I am more sure of where my career is going."

Now Ric is more serious. "I'd like to make records and sing alone. I love this business."

Behind the clowning, Ric really does want to be a star. He is a real pro in front of the TV cameras. And his charm remains intact. He has a built-in public relations instinct that allows him to be gracious under pressure.

"I room with John and Ray," he tells me. "And they're the people I'd choose to spend my time with anyway. We have a lot of laughs. One time the family stopped for a snack, and we made bets on how much it would cost. You know, it came to \$1121!"

Family disagreement isn't unheard of. Right now, the length of the boys' hair is under fire, bringing the King Family into line with millions of other not-so-famous families. "I can't understand that," says Ric. "How can a woman with short, cropped hair complain about our long hair? That bugs me." He was talking about Yvonne King, his aunt.

Business decisions are taken seriously. Everyone sits in on production meetings, makes suggestions and shares the responsibility. "We take a vote on everything," says Ric. "And it works out pretty well."

Because of their much publicized closeness, it's easy to think the King Family is composed



Ric and Alyce: "You walk a fine line between business and family—and the family usually wins out."

of identical personalities. It isn't. Cathy Cole Green for example, is vastly different from Ric. She is a little tense and very shy. With her long, blonde hair, blue eyes and generously proportioned figure, she is striking indeed. She has a voice to match.

Yet she lacks the self-assurance of cousin Ric. "I'm so nervous when I have a solo. I'm more comfortable singing before thousands of strangers than the family," she admits. "They're my relatives, and I want their approval." She gives me one of her shy, lovely smiles. "I'm taking singing lessons now, so I guess I'm serious about a career."

Cathy relaxed and came alive when she spoke of her marriage to television executive Jim Green. "Show-business marriages can be difficult when both partners are in the same field. In our case, there's no competition because I'm a singer, and he's in production."

When I complimented her on her singing, she looked doubtful. "I want to prove myself," she had told me. "I'm a perfectionist." She is determined to give her best—except that, by her standards, her best is never good enough.

Ric, on the other hand, has a sense of humor big enough to overcome most obstacles. But he is less patient than Cathy. "I hate to keep rehashing something I know well because someone else gets it wrong. And I don't really care for some of the family numbers."

Does he ever refuse to do something he doesn't like? This was probably the only time I saw Ric frown.

"Of course not! You can't do that! You walk a fine line between business and family—and the family usually wins out."

And that, I think, says it all.

A Pet Expert Says: For Your Sake and Your Dog's: Don't Let Him Run Free!

You often hear dog owners say that the kindest thing they can do is to give their pets their freedom. Is it that, or is it that these people are just too lazy and inconsiderate to give their dogs the on-leash exercise they need?

Hodge, the Beagle down the street, has just strolled through my garden, leaving his trademark on the parkway and digging up a few begonias en route. Butch, a German Shepherd who has learned how to unlatch a gate, knocked over my garbage-can during the night; I know because I caught him in the flashlight at 2 o'clock. Susie, a toddler who loves all animals, especially dogs, was bitten by a nomadic terrier of uncertain description and is currently undergoing rabies treatment because the dog cannot be found.

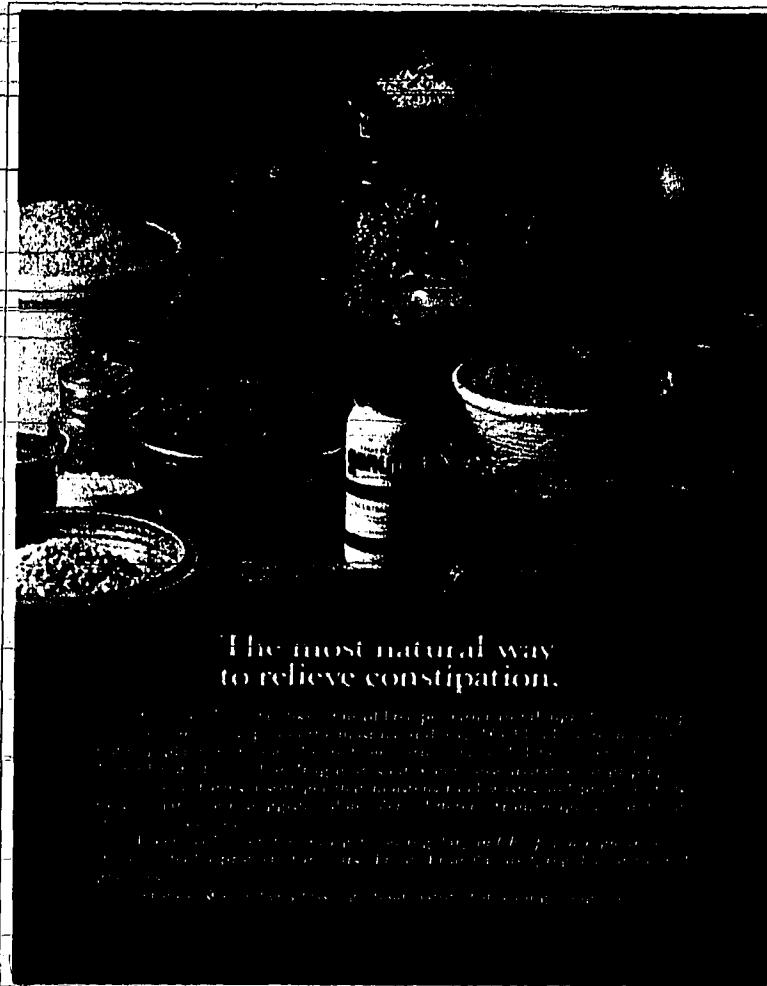
None of these incidents should have happened.

Although it is true that the dog population is increasing at a much faster rate than the human, the current rash of citizen complaints against man's best friend is not due to the dog so much as to his master. If pets are turning into pests—and some are—it's a people problem, not a doggy one.

Too many dog owners seem to feel that the kindest thing they can do is to give their pets their freedom. "I hate to see Duke shut up all day in the back yard," wails a neighbor. The trouble with Duke's owners is that they bought much too big a dog for the size of the property. And they are too lazy or preoccupied to exercise him on a leash every day. The result is that he has become the neighborhood delinquent, despised by all who have to clean up after him.

In the last few years, the public outcry against dogs on the loose has grown more shrill. Dogs are not the only ones barking more these days; citizens are barking at each other. Residents of city and suburban communities have had to learn to walk looking down, or run the risk of soiling their shops in excrement.

Felicia Ames, a leader in humane causes for animals, is a consultant for the Friskies Research Center and author of "The Dog You Care For."



The most natural way to relieve constipation.

Children are being intimidated or nipped by roaming dogs who may just be out for a walk or a hand-out but who invariably disappear when the animal regulation officer is called. In more rural areas, dogs are killing chickens and deer, probably as much out of boredom as hunger.

If permissive owners only realized it, they are endangering not only themselves but their beloved pets as well. Their favorite Fidos are not only likely to loiter and litter, but to pick up indigestion or worse from neighbors' trash cans and yards. Only the other day, a prize Dalmatian in our

neighborhood dug his way under a fence in search of a between-meals snack, and ended up with an acute case of food poisoning. He pulled through, but only just.

The statistics on dogs and automobiles grow more grim every year. The biggest killer of pets is not disease but the



"The public outcry against dogs on the loose has grown more shrill... If permissive owners only realized it, they are endangering not only themselves but their beloved pets as well."

family car. (Dogs in the streets endanger motorists as well as themselves. Who of us has not had to jump on the brakes or swerve suddenly to avoid a pup off his leash and out for an evening stroll?) Even well-trained dogs are vulnerable to the almighty automobile. A favorite Toy Poodle of my acquaintance, Binkie, ended her life last summer when she stepped daintily across the street just as a taxi turned the corner.

The greatest threat to free-roaming Rovers, of course, is that they often don't come home at all. Wanderlust can get into the blood. If your dog is wearing his identification tag, or has been tattooed, he may be returned; but if not, your chances (and his) are slim. Dogs have been found wandering the streets miles from their homes. Tags have become torn off; the dogs are often badly frightened, hungry, eager to welcome any part-in-the-storm-as-home. Or, if dog snappers don't get them first, they may be picked up by humane societies to wait for repossession. More often than you may think, they wait in vain.

If you don't want to lose your dog or have him end up at the bottom of the neighborhood popularity poll, remember that your first responsibility to the dog and to your fellow citizens is to keep him confined or on leash. Leash laws are for your protection, not harassment. Give Fido plenty of supervised exercise and play. Love him a lot. Discipline him when he needs it. No dog leaves home if he is well cared for and given his own protected play area. Dogs don't need freedom; but they can die of it.

Choose The Career That Offers You The Most Out Of Life!

TRAIN FOR A "JET-AGE" CAREER WITH THE

Airlines ...



A career with the airlines offers a challenge for young men and women. Prepare for jobs in reservations, operations, ticketing, passenger service, ramp agent, etc. Many company benefits including travel.

AN INTERESTING CAREER FOR MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES

Motel Management



Train for stimulating, well-paying positions as managers, assistant managers, desk clerks, housekeepers, hostesses. Training includes practical instruction at school owned motels.

TRAIN FOR A HIGH-PAYING CAREER AS A

Heavy Equipment Operator



Learn to operate cranes, draglines, clamshells, scrapers, bulldozers, loaders, trenchers, backhoes, etc. Earn high annual incomes!

AN EXCELLENT CAREER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Insurance Adjusting



Adjusters and Investigators are urgently needed to settle billions of dollars in claims each year. Excellent salary, company car and expense account usually furnished.

Accredited Member N.I.C.C.

NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND THEIR WIVES/FIREMEN

Mail Coupon Today or For Immediate Information Phone (305) 642-2332

UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE: Dept. F.W.
1901 N.W. 7 St., Miami, Florida 33125

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ON THE TRAINING PROGRAM I HAVE CHECKED. CHECK ONLY ONE

Airline Operations/Customer Service Heavy Equipment Operator

Motel Management Insurance Adjuster/Investigator

VISITORS PRINT

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Age _____

KODACOLOR FILM
DEVELOPED WITH
DELUXE COLOR PRINTS

\$1.50
POSTPAID

FAILURES
CREDITED
Offer ends
April 30,
1972

SKIRLUND PHOTO
HARBOUR, FLA. 33034
DEPT. 1

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every person in the world. You may be a victim and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scuticant coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily and painlessly. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

HOME-IMPORT BUSINESS

Business Plan
Equipment
Inventory
Delivery
Customer Support
Order Processing
Marketing

And Much More!

Now Drop Ship Plan of
Furniture and Bed Smalls!
No Stock Required! No
Inventory! No Prices Shown!
Dazzling Bargains with no
Risk! No Investment Required!
Write for free book now!

MELLINGER'S Dept. E921A, T

2844 S. Sepulveda, Los Angeles, Calif. 90026

COOKBOOK/By Melanie DeProft

The excitement teen-agers feel after a close-fought game with the rival high school sometimes deserves more than coldcuts and potato chips. Here's a way to satisfy junior varsity tastes and at the same time add a more festive touch.

After-the-Game Snacks for Teens



Served help-yourself-style on a bread board, this football-shaped sandwich loaf is made by alternating slices of rye bread with layers of delicious fillings.

TUNA-KRAUT FOOTBALL PARTY LOAF

Fillings (see recipes)

1 oval loaf rye bread, unsliced

Butter or margarine, softened

Watercress or parsley sprigs

Prepared mustard

1/4 lb. Swiss cheese, sliced

3 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream

cheese, softened

2 to 3 tablespoons cream

or milk

Pimiento strips

Pimiento-stuffed olive slices

1. Prepare fillings; set aside.

2. Trim bottom crust from bread; cut loaf lengthwise into 5 slices. Set bottom slice on a serving board and spread generously with butter or margarine. Spread both sides of remaining 4 slices generously with butter or margarine.

3. Reshaping loaf as each layer is spread, cover bottom layer with the sauerkraut filling, second layer with the tuna filling topped with watercress or parsley, third layer with mustard and cheese slices, and fourth layer with the deviled ham filling. Put top bread slice in place.

4. Blend cream cheese with cream or milk in a bowl until smooth; frost loaf. Decorate with pimiento strips and olive slices to resemble football laces. Refrigerate loaf until ready to serve.

FILLINGS

Sauerkraut: Toss 1 1/2 cups well drained sauerkraut, snipped, in a bowl with 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon celery seed until well mixed.

Tuna: Drain 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna; turn into a bowl and flake with fork. Mix in 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon capers, and 1/3 cup mayonnaise.

Deviled Ham: Mix 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) deviled ham with 1 tablespoon drained sweet pickle relish in a bowl. *"One sandwich loaf*

Note: If an unsliced loaf of rye bread is not available, use thinly sliced rye bread. Trim crusts from 2 or 3 slices and put together to form a large slice. Repeat until there are 5 large slices; round off edges for top of loaf. Proceed as directed.

Discover how Honey and Egg...

Tightens Sagging Skin on Face & Throat

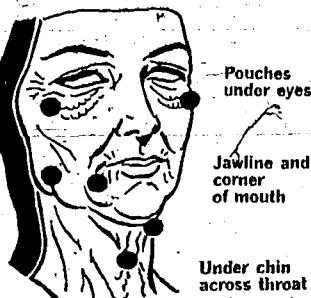
A new improved recipe with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

Made with real honey and egg, this recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin-coating spread over the face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully refreshed as it firms up and tightens the loose, flabby skin.

FANTASTICALLY FAST, SAFE, EASY!

The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling change... tingles and feels ever tighter as the honey and egg dries to a glazed finish. Its intoxicating fragrance is reminiscent of the queen bee's essence of nectar. And it's so fantastically easy! Just spread over skin with the fingertips, leave on for 15 minutes. (If you can lie down or relax while the natural honey and egg ingredients are working, you will more fully appreciate the tingling sensation as skin begins to draw tighter). Then... easiest of all... cool, clear water removes every trace in seconds!

SMOOthes AND TIGHTENS SAGGING SKIN IN THESE CRITICAL AREAS



Use regularly before you make up — one look in your mirror—and—you'll be amazed! Skin looks and feels smoother, tighter, more alluring. Your face and throat should look younger, firmer, more vibrant and glowing than they have for years. Deep lines grow less obvious and that crepey, creased look recedes. Make-up looks more natural and stays looking fresh and lovely hours longer!

MADE WITH REAL HONEY AND EGG WONDERFUL FOR ALL TYPES OF SKIN

Renescene Honey and Egg contains no hormones or harsh chemical astringents. No danger of over-application, you may use as often as you wish to help aging facial and throat skin look years younger. Works equally well on dry, normal or oily skin. Send today!

ELAN CORP. INTERNATIONAL (over 500,000 satisfied customers)
DEPT. FW \$2 / 200 E. Ontario St. / Chicago, Ill. 60611

Please send me Renascene Honey and Egg facial as indicated on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

- Long-lasting 2 ounce jar, \$3.00 Plus 25¢ postage and handling.
 SPECIAL! Double supply, only \$5.00 Plus 50¢ postage and handling.

My Master Charge Number is

My Bank America Charge No. is

NAME _____

(please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

WOMAN'S NEWS



by Bobbie Rose

Renescene Honey and Egg for new skin beauty, is guaranteed to produce these beneficial effects or money back. (1) give the skin a tingling, refreshing coolness "just like a beauty shop facial"; (2) help make sagging, drooping skin tighter, and feeling more taut and firm; (3) weathered aging skin feels ultrasmooth again.

NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

No, you're not too old to look younger. Order by mail. A long-lasting 2 oz. jar costs only \$3.00 on guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Try it today and see if it isn't the best way ever to help make old, sagging facial and throat skin look and feel much smoother and tighter again.



WE ACCEPT
ORDERS CHARGED TO
MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICA

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

REXALL VITAMIN C SALE

2 FOR 1

2 PLUS **1**

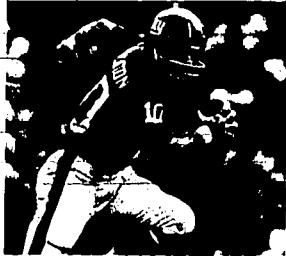
2 PLUS **1**

2 FOR **80¢**

**OUR EVERYDAY
PRICE . . .**

**REXALL
ASPIRIN**
5 Grain—100's
Mfr's List Price 79.
2 FOR 80¢

SPORTS MINI-PROFILE:
Fran Tarkenton



**"I Play Football
Because It's God's Will"**

Francis Ashbury Tarkenton, quarterback for the New York Giants, is the Frank Merriwell of modern pro football. Son of minister, he doesn't smoke, drink, swear, is a devoted husband and father of two; tells you he plays football "because it's God's will". He's sometimes called "Fran the Square," and he takes an active role in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He also keeps right on succeeding. He has completed more than 50 percent of his passes in 10 years as a pro, has thrown over 200 touchdowns and has the fourth best all-time record in his sport.

Tarkenton has become a millionaire through outside activities. His "Tarkenton Ventures, Inc." has a number of businesses that operate in the training and education field . . . his teammates respect him, but some resented his walking out on the team for a while during summer training because he wanted loans from the Giant management as a tax shelter. He had already been offered an estimated \$125,000-a-season salary . . . Raised in Athens, Ga. (where he quarterbacked a state championship high-school team), Tarkenton keeps his home and business headquarters in Atlanta. His popularity as a clean-living football hero caused both the Democratic and Republican parties to ask him to run for lieutenant governor of Georgia last year . . . He was an All-American quarterback at the University of Georgia before becoming a pro player, first with the Minnesota Vikings . . . Often he's called the "Scrambler"—a name he hates—because of the way he darts around and back-pedals when he's running with the ball. Although his style has sometimes helped him escape tacklers, he says he only "scrambles" when his pass protection breaks down and the defense comes pouring in . . . —By Barry Abramson

**THE DOCTOR
LETS YOU IN**
By Arthur S. Fronce



**Those Massive Doses
of Vitamin C:
Are They Really Safe?**

Last year, famous Nobel-Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling published a book urging the use of enormous amounts of Vitamin C to prevent and cure colds. Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, is a chemical substance which prevents scurvy, a disease characterized by weakness, tenderness of the body joints, hemorrhaging, and loosening of the teeth. But physicians are now worried because Doctor Pauling's book has created a run on Vitamin C. Dr. Roy E. Ritts, medical scientist of the famed Mayo Clinic, is one of many who is disturbed at the idea of people taking large doses of Vitamin C without medical supervision. Over-

doses of Vitamin C in some people have reportedly produced warts and other skin defects. In rodents, too much Vitamin C has caused abortions and congenital defects. Scientists, who nowadays are concerned about ingesting large doses of any chemical, are putting out the word: go slow on these miracle substances—including Vitamin C.

HOUSEHINTS
By Lee Pelton

- Stubborn stains in percolators are banished quickly if once-a-week you squirt the inside with a heavy-duty spray cleaner, wipe out and wash the usual way. Remember, a sparkling clean coffeemaker is essential to flavorful brew.
- Ink marks on shirts and washables can often be removed easily by promptly spraying spot with hair spray. Let dry, rub off. Repeat if necessary.
- Useless window, unhappy view? Cover glass with closely woven matchstick blind or translucent textured shade. Fit window recess with glass shelves. Presto, a delightful niche for plants and decorative accessories. For nighttime glamour, install strip light behind a valance at top of window.

REXALL ONE CENT SALE NOW ON...



**RUBBING
ALCOHOL**

Mfr's List
Price 69¢

2 FOR 64¢



HAIR SPRAY

Unscented, Regular,
Casual or Hard-to-Hold
Mfr's List Price 89¢

2 FOR 90¢



**SHAVING
CREAM** 11 oz.

Lavender or Redi-Shave
Mfr's List Price \$1.09

2 FOR \$1.10



SUPPOSITORIES

12's Adults or Infants
Mfr's List Price 57¢

2 FOR 58¢



**MILK
MAGNESIA**

Mfr's List Price 79¢

2 FOR 80¢



**Care Name
HAND and BODY
LOTION, 8 oz.
or CREAM, 4 oz.**

Mfr's List Price \$1.09



2 FOR \$1.10



MODACIN TABLETS

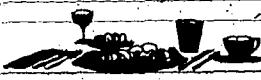
Mfr's List
Price \$1.29

2 FOR \$1.30

Spectrum/71

THE DIET WATCH

By Harriet LaBarre



What You Can Learn from Skinny Kids

Take it up from what nutritionists know about skinny kids: they warn mothers not to allow children to have a big plate of soup before a meal since it fills them up so they won't eat. That's bad for growing kids, good for dieters. Try starting a meal with soup. You can cut soup calories in half by combining the soup with a cup of consommé made from a low-calorie bouillon cube, or else diluting it with a cup of water. A filling and delicious choice is cream of mushroom (about 75 calories when you follow the above procedure), to which you add a hearty dash of sherry, then simmer. The alcohol in the sherry evaporates, doing away with the calories in the wine but leaving a heavenly flavor. . . . Eating out?—order low-calorie soups like clear bouillon (35 calories) or chicken broth (50 calories);

but keep in mind that eight oysterettes have 50 calories, and a piece of Melba toast has 35.

PET CORNER

By Felicia Ames



The ABC's of Grooming Your Dog

You shouldn't bathe the average dog more than once every two months, but you do need to groom him regularly. Unless your pup is a poodle, you can easily learn to do this yourself. For shaggy dogs, get a comb with widely spaced teeth and a brush with long bristles; for short-hairs, a short-bristled brush or hound glove. For wire-hairs, a stripping comb. Blunt-end scissors are also necessary. You can find them all at pet stores. A dog enjoys his grooming session more if you put him on a table. Comb first, cutting out any mats you can't comb through. Follow with vigorous brushing. For short-hairs, daily rubbing down with a hound-mitt should keep his coat clean and shiny.

PEOPLE AND YOU

By Shirley Sloan Fader



Why Small Churches Are Better

If your family is new in town, you will find that it's easier to make friends by joining a small church than a large church. A research project conducted in conjunction with Government and university agencies recently reported that members of small churches were more friendly, spent more time in church activities, worked harder toward church goals and had a closer relationship with the pastor than did members of larger churches. One possible explanation that the researchers offered was the undermanned situation in many small churches. Because the small houses of worship need additional personnel, new members are heartily welcomed and quickly drawn into positions of responsibility. Working for the church then quickly leads the new members to many conversations and church meetings, where friendships can develop.

TEENTIPS

By Paul Steiner

- Know what you're wearing. For example, where does the word Denim come from? From the Southern French city of Nimes, where it was first made. How so? The cloth was once known as "fabrique de Nimes."

- If you have a thin-neck-and-wide-face, clothes that are wide at the neck will look best on you.

- Try a Peppermint Drizzle: vanilla ice cream, fudge sauce, more ice cream, thin mint, whipped cream, topped by nuts. Serve in a 10-ounce pilsener glass.

FAMILY FLAK



TWO FOR MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE OF ONE... PLUS A PENNY!

Rexall
SHAMPOO
Emerald Brite or Conditioning
7-oz. Plastic Bottle
Mfr's List Price 99:
2 FOR \$1.00

Rexall—One Tablet Daily
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Bottles of 100
PLAIN, Mfr's List Price, \$2.69
2 FOR \$2.70
Mfr's List Price, \$2.88
WITH IRON, 2 FOR \$2.89

Bottles of 100—Minuteman
CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS
PLAIN, Mfr's List price \$2.69
2 FOR \$2.70
WITH IRON, Mfr's List Price \$3.09 2 FOR \$3.10

Rexall
VITAMIN E TABLETS
100 I.U.—100's
Mfr's List Price \$6.00
2 FOR \$6.01

MOUTHWASHES

2 FOR \$1.00



Rexall
TIMED-ACTION CAPSULES
100's
Mfr's List Price \$1.39
2 FOR \$1.40

Rexall—6-3/4 oz.
TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Fluoride
Mfr's List Price 99:
2 FOR \$1.00

Rexall—Redi Spray Dry
ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
5 ounces
Mfr's List Price \$1.19
2 FOR \$1.20

Rexall
FAST HOME PERMANENT 5 Types
Mfr's List Price \$1.89
2 FOR \$1.90

Bottles of 100—Rexall
VITAMIN C TABLETS
(Ascorbic Acid)
100 mg.—Mfr's List Price \$1.07 2 FOR \$1.08
250 mg.—Mfr's List Price \$2.16 2 FOR \$2.17
500 mg.—Mfr's List Price \$3.92 2 FOR \$3.93

REXALL
1 SALE
2
PLUS 1¢

Dominated by intellect, not emotions

Inclined to be a perfectionist

No indication that writer is a reliable person

Sharp wit

Emotional involvement on a sincere, practical & sensible level

Unlock the Secrets of Your Inner Being -

Gain the Knowledge to Help Set You Free . . .

With a Professional Handwriting Analysis!

KNOW THYSELF is the first admonition of ancient and modern philosophers because they knew that self-knowledge is the most important tool you can have to reach your full potential for happiness and success.

Yes, right now, right this very minute, you could start to actualize your hidden talents and strengths—if only you knew what they were!

Right this very minute you could start to strip out the buried weaknesses and faults that quietly, but mercilessly, block the road to self fulfillment—if only a trained professional would tell you what they were!

Just think what your life could be like if only you knew for sure the true story about the handful of other people vitally important to your happiness and success—knowledge you can have . . . if you want it!

Yes, this information is available to you right now! It lies locked in the curvilles and lines and spaces and sizes of each individual's personal handwriting! And it can be unlocked by a professional!

THE KEYS TO SUCCESS ARE IN YOUR HANDS NOW! The reason scientists and research workers often refer to handwriting as "brain writing" is because the way you write is a graphic, specific representation of your fears, hopes, strengths and weaknesses. Before you even pick up a pen to start writing, your brain has to give a signal to your hand. Then, and only then, can your hand react.

But your brain is influenced by the way it works, how logically it works, its bank of knowledge, and the hidden motivations and desires of your subconscious! And the muscles and sinews of your hand, in turn, are influenced by physical tension, excess fatigue, a state of calm relaxation, and several other factors.

Thus your handwriting tells who and what you are, what you want to be, and what you have the mental capacity to become. But it takes

a professional graphologist—some one who has spent years of training in psychology, muscle structure and the actual science of graphology—someone like Dr. Michael Pace—to be able to give a true interpretation of the thousands upon thousands of possible variations and combinations in different individual writing styles.

Amateurs can have fun "reading" your handwriting, and you can have fun having it read, but only a trained graphologist can go into depth about the true motivations and personality traits your writing reveals!

LET KNOWLEDGE GUIDE YOU AND GUARD YOU

How many times have you wished you really knew your own hidden potential? How many times have you struggled with an inner feeling that life had to hold more for you than present circumstances seemed to indicate? How many times have you felt frustration, fatigue, boredom—simply because you knew there was "something you could do"—but you didn't know what?

Yes, just imagining the grift you might spare yourself if you knew that an inferiority complex made you hide under an outwardly austere manner that turns people against you . . .

The joy you might have if you knew that, despite outside criticism, your reactions to any given person or situation really are correct—that you can rely on your "hunches". . .

Imagining how much better you could conduct your day to day affairs—how much more satisfaction you could have yourself and bring to others—how much pleasure you could get out of a life that was based on a solid foundation of knowledge of yourself and those who are important to you!

Remember, "The Truth Shall Set You Free", and you can have that truth NOW!

THE STORY OF GRAPHOLOGY Psychologists and physicians are constantly researching new findings

of understanding man's behaviour and personality, and more and more of them are turning to graphology as a sound and tested method toward this understanding. Long accepted and respected in Europe, graphology has only recently been properly researched and implemented by trained specialists in the United States.

Now many of our major universities, hospitals, research and treatment centers are adding trained graphologists to their staffs. Many major business firms now require a handwriting analysis of any potential executive employee. And credit firms are now looking toward graphology as a way to check a person's honesty and steadfastness of purpose. At long last Americans can benefit from a science that has helped generations of Europeans. Now, thanks to the years of research and study made by a dedicated man, you can have a trained, professional analysis of your own handwriting and that of the important people in your life. You, too, can use your own personality structure to help change your future in a way to better suit your own personal desires and talents.

And almost best of all, you can learn what you want to know without ever leaving your own home! You can use the mails to have any written samples you wish analyzed by trained specialists under the personal direction of Dr. Michael Pace. This way you will receive the results in strict confidence—no one but you need ever know who's handwriting you chose to submit to for professional analysis.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Each handwriting sample of 25 words or more that you submit will be subjected to a searching analysis covering nine major areas of the writer's personality.

Each summation will include all of the following points:

- 1) Dependability Index
- 2) Optimism-Pessimism Index
- 3) Emotional Stability Index
- 4) Creative and Analytical Index

He continued his research into graphology and developed many advanced theories that are gaining widespread professional recognition. He has been a psychological consultant to industry—utilizing the technique of graphology—and a consultant to the government.

Dr. Pace's staff members have all been scientifically trained in his methods. Each sample of handwriting sent to us will be given the personal attention of a trained member of the staff, under the supervision of Dr. Pace. And each analysis undertaken by the staff will be done by the Pace Method.

5) Organizational Ability Index

6) Introversion-Extroversion Index

7) Practicality-Idealism Index

8) Concept of Self Index

9) Significant Individual Traits

Every sample will be personally and completely analyzed by a member of the Pace staff, scientifically trained in the Pace Method of Graphology.

Every analysis will be individually computer-printed and, if you send more than one, will be returned to you with a copy of the original sample, individually numbered, so there will be no confusion on your part as to which analysis belongs to which sample.

All original samples will be maintained at the Graphology Research Center, in a numbered file, for future reference should the occasion arise.

WHAT GRAPHOLOGY CAN DO FOR YOU

An analysis of your handwriting can bring you surprising knowledge of the inner dimensions of your own personality. It can strengthen beliefs you already have. It can point out talents you weren't sure were yours. And, because very few people are really able to judge themselves without outside help, it can even tell you things you never suspected!

An analysis of loved ones, your boss, your children, your relatives and friends, can give you a short cut to better understanding of how they think and feel—can lead to better personal relationships—can even help you to come to major decisions about the part you wish any single individual to play in your life. And, since Knowledge Is Power, you could very well be in a much much better position to run your life the way you want!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Send each sample of handwriting

Just clip out the coupon and follow the above directions today. Within 14-16 days you will be on the way to the wisdom of the ancients—KNOW THYSELF!

GRAPHOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER, INC.
Dept. PW-10-1
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001
Dear Dr. Pace,

Yes, I do want to learn all that your personalized analysis can tell me about each of the handwriting samples I have enclosed. Please rush the reports to me as fast as possible! FULL payment is enclosed.

Age of person to be analyzed: Sex: _____
(If more than one sample enclosed write age and sex on each individual sample)
 One sample @ \$7.50
 One of additional samples @ \$5.00 ea.
(no.) Total enclosed \$_____

Name: _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 check cash money order



WHO IS DR. MICHAEL PACE? While Michael Pace was working on his doctoral thesis, he became aware of evidence that personality problems consistently showed in the handwriting of the people he was studying for his thesis. Although concentrating on his thesis, he began to calculate that he began to do intensive research in graphology and found his original observations to be correct.

After he was awarded the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Clinical Psychology, Dr. Pace was admitted to the Professional Honor and Recognition Society of Psychological Consultants.

You want to have analyzed on a separate piece of unlined paper. Each sample should be at least 25 words long, but the longer the better! The content doesn't matter. It can be a letter from a friend or relative, an inter-office memo from your boss, your wife's shopping list or a message left by your husband.

As long as it is on unlined paper and at least 25 words in length. The writing should be done in ball, point or felt tip pen as these two instruments encourage more spontaneous and natural writing. It would be helpful if you would include the age and sex of the person being analyzed, but it is not necessary. In the case of more than one handwriting sample, attach the age and sex to the sample instead of filling it in on the coupon. We do request that you do not send to the handwriting of a child under age 13.

THE COST IS FAR LESS THAN YOU THINK!

Although every single handwriting sample will be individually analyzed by a trained Pace Graphologist, although each sample will be broken out into nine separate personality factors, although every sample will be individually computer-printed and separately mailed by first class mail . . . you will not have to pay the \$25.00 you would expect to pay for such personalized service! Your cost is only \$7.50 for one sample, \$5.00 for each additional sample—a saving that is only possible because all the Pace Graphologists are located in one research center, with one overhead, one mailing service and one computer-printer. You get completely individualized service at a fraction of the normal cost!

So don't let any more time go by without the self-knowledge you should have of yourself and others in your life. Stop guessing and start acting, NOW!

KALEIDOSCOPE



NON-STOP SEE-SAW RECORD
is 24 hours. It was set in Gardena, California, in April, 1971.

WORLD'S SHORTEST CIGARETTE

Only 1 1/4 inches long, it was introduced in England in 1956.

SPEND A MILDERT MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.

MOST LIONS EVER TAMED

In 1925, a lone lion tamer put 40 lions through their paces in a single cage.

LONGEST ROLLING PIN THROW

On July 19, 1969, an Idaho woman threw a 2-lb. rolling pin 138 feet 11 inches to set a world record.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health

**ONLY BELAIR has it...
Just the right touch of menthol.**



NOW IN ITS 50th EDITION

The famous Raleigh-Belair Gift Catalog offers more than 1000 items. For free copy write:
Box 12, Dept. S
Louisville, Kentucky 40201

What in the World!



NEW LOOK FOR DECKHANDS

But do the Petty Officers like it?

This man isn't an officer; he's an enlisted man. A 'gob.' He's wearing the new "officer-type blue" navy uniform, which is replacing the familiar bell-bottoms and big square collar that have been in use since the 1800's. FAMILY WEEKLY asked Admiral E. R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations about

the three-million-dollar cost for new uniforms during a recession. "We asked our enlisted men," said the Admiral, "and 80 percent of them expressed a preference for it. We are phasing in the new uniform over a period of four years in order to use up stocks of the present uniform. Three million dollars, while a great deal of money, works out to a cost of only a few additional dollars per enlisted man in our Navy." At last count, there were 556,506 enlisted men. How's your long division?

What are mentally healthy people like? Well, for one thing, they get gratification from many sources—work, family, friends, hobby, religion, community. There are four other main characteristics of persons with good mental health, says the famed Menninger Clinic. 1) The ability to treat people as individuals without the need to fit them in generalities or groups. 2) Flexibility under stress; seeing alternatives and ways to roll with the punches. 3) Recognition of one's own assets and limitations—seeing an accurate self-picture and liking it. 4) Enjoyment of life—with an ability to relax. Recognize anyone you know?

A recent survey checked Administration officials to see who gets the most public-speaking invitations. Vice Presi-

dent Agnew was the winner. The next most popular speakers were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, Jr.

refer to Jack at 52 as "a gentle, humorous man." And when he smiles, you can see what Jack's daughters mean.

DATES: Sunday is World Communion Sunday. This is Fire Prevention Week and National 4-H Week, too.



BROOKE (LEFT) AND HOLLY PALANCE.

Do they look like Papa (Inset)?

Do these girls look familiar to you? If not, perhaps it's just as well, for it means they don't take after their father, film star Jack Palance, famous for his villainous face. Holly, 20, who is taking a drama course, and Brooke, 19,

ANNIVERSARIES: The Chicago Fire started 100 years ago Friday when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern. The only Perfect (no hits, no walks) World Series game was pitched by the Yankees' Don Larsen against the Brooklyn Dodgers 15 years ago Friday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Gore Vidal is 46. Monday—Charlton Heston is 47. Tuesday—Diane Cilento is 37; Bill Dana is 47. Thursday—June Allyson is 48; Walt Rostow is 55. Saturday—John Lennon is 31; Joe Pepitone is 31; Robert Finch is 46.



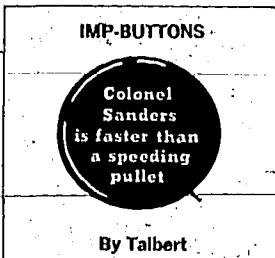
BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John Lennon and Diane Cilento

Quips & Quotes



ON THE NOSE
Of late I've let my thoughts run free
On where, if moved, my nose might be.
If it were placed behind my head,
Imagine lying down in bed.
In such a spot besides, you know,
It would be very hard to blow.
If it were out beside one ear,
I'd get the two confused, I fear,
While if on top, just for allure,
I'd hate to wear a hat, for sure...
So all in all, though it's no whiz,
I'm glad my nose is where it is.

—Richard Armour



Overcrowded family quarters: the nest of kin.—Bernice Bunn Christman

Two traveling ladies to airline pilot:
"Now don't start going faster than sound. We want to talk."

—Henry E. Leabo

A man came home and found a note from his wife saying that she had gone to a nudist colony. He went to the place and asked her why...

"I told you I was going to," she replied. "Maybe next time you'll believe me when I tell you I don't have a thing to wear!" —Dorothy Kent

Most of us know what to do for our own good, but we're afraid we won't like it.

—H. E. Martz

THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

There's one in every family, Who catalogues and makes collections Of family feuds, noble deeds, And ancestral recollections. At last, when all the data's in, The clan has got its pedigree... (Never mentioning Great Uncle Pete... They hanged him from an old oak tree). —Colleen Stanley Barr



"Try and talk me into taking it. I love a good battle of wits!"

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

BY FRANK BAGINSKI



NEW DISCOUNT CLUB!

**Now get half your records at big savings
—the other half practically FREE!**

Join CITADEL—the only record club in the world where you...
**CHOOSE FROM ALL RECORDS MADE
AND START SAVING IN ADVANCE WITH**

**10 records \$1.87
for only**

when you claim GREAT DISCOUNTS
on 12 more records over the next
18 months.

plus your
first selection
FREE!

Exclusive NEW way to buy records—Citadel Discount Record Club's super 60% off plan! Pick 10 hit albums for only \$1.87 each—plus your first selection. Then take great discounts on 12 more—in the next month or two. Then—pocket bigger savings—anywhere on every record you want for the rest of your life—choose from over \$5,000 records in print, all artists, all companies! How to get \$4.88 albums for under \$2.70—The 10 introductory records you pick today from 100 on this page are worth at least \$49.00 retail. You pay \$1.87—and choose another FREE! You also receive generous discounts on 12 more records of your choice that you agree to purchase in the coming 18 months. After that, take as many or as few records as you want, always at famous Citadel savings—and choose an equivalent record \$4.88 album cover in under \$2.70 after fulfilling commitment!

How the Club works: In each issue of the Club magazine, DISCOUNTS, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a "Buyer's Selection of the Month" in your monthly edition plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums...or no album at all...simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least a full week to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All record purchases, with the exception of occasional non-delivery due to sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All records shall be guaranteed. You must be satisfied with every Club purchase or you return it for full credit.

Extra Vote in nationwide poll to select best singers, vocal groups, bands, musicians for famous Gold medal Awards. Only Citadel members may vote. Entitles you to audition FREE up to 4 exclusive new albums a year by top stars nominated for Awards—no obligation to buy.

Send no money now. Pick your 12 "introductory records," write their numbers on Coupon and mail at once! Can't find 11 records on this page you want right now? Take at least one now, select the rest at your leisure from hundreds in DISCOUNTS magazine.

SEND NO MONEY! DETACH COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!



CITADEL RECORD CLUB

Citadel Center, Newbury Park, California 91320

Please accept me for membership and bill me just \$1.87 (plus shipping handling) for my first 10 records (11th record FREE) plus \$1.87 to continue membership for 12 more months. I am enclosing \$1.87 for my first month's price, plus shipping/handling, and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, for each record I buy at discount price, I will receive a portion of your value FREE (just 25¢ shipped mailing) from Club newsletters. Members also enjoy special Gold medal Awards panel, with privileges described. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

IMPORTANT: The music I like best is: (check one)

- Now Sound Country Sound Movies & Shows Classical
 Popular Vocalists Jazz Easy Listening

(please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.

387A

<input type="checkbox"/> Send me my first selection FREE <input type="checkbox"/> Send me three 10 albums for \$18.70
--

**Pay Less Than \$2†
For \$4.88 Records!**

Never pay list price for a record again!

The new Citadel Record Discount Club functions like a record-buying cooperative. Your purchasing power enables us to buy at lowest cost from all manufacturers and to save you an unprecedented 60%. For instance:
\$4.88 albums.....your cost \$1.87
\$3.88 albums.....your cost \$1.34

These are your actual costs, based on our unique free-records-plus-discount policy. After fulfilling commitment



*Internationally recognized talent simulated stereo